Mrs Thatcher says wages vicious circle will be broken

promise was given by the Minister yesterday man ment would set an example inflation. "We let public sector pay become cemaker for inflation," she e Conservative womens' con-

ference in London. The Government would not change course and would not stop "however hard the road." She was determined to break the vicious circle in which "income becomes something to vote for, or to strike for, but not to work for."

Public sector to set example

me Minister, evidently lat exhortation alone bring pay rises down inflation rate, gave a nise yesterday to have nment set an example. ctor pay become the Conservative womens' e in London.

argaret Thatcher did details but, in an yow not to change id not stop, however road", she declared mination to break a iomething to vote for,

> ime Minister intended ift in her harsh mes-claimed there was a le in the country of reality, of economic of willingness to face her impact had been blunted by her Cabi-igue, Mr John Biffen, Secretary to the

honesty he had told rence during its lively time that over the or so we will go period when it will racted winter of dishe added: "We shall took at all the friends got". The prize of inflation would be

price. atcher, speaking after Chancellor crossed the threshold ning Street last year. that the overwhelm-

JC General Council

these are unlikely to

aive", hints aired by ey Howe, Chancellor

bills to about 10 per le 1980-81 wase round. svernment's hopes of letter pay moderation ian additional rebuff

at the bands of steel

of Iron and Sreel
of Iron and Sreel
of Iron and Sreel
of Iron and Sreel
of Iron and Steel
of Iron and Iron and

ible to the Cabinet.

"When we endeavour any great Government must set matter it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished which yielded the true glory",

she declaimed.

Her main point to her party audience was to counter-attack; to point out how much worse things would have been under Labour and the "patronage state" as she derided it. She wanted to repudiate what she called the 'campaign of mis-information over spending cuts. The cuts are not divisive," spending is divisive. It divides the honest saver from the pro-fligate spender. It favours those who live for the day rather

She termed "a new perspec-tive" what her Government had instilled by way of a "fundermental change in the country's approach to its prob-lems." But she sounded defensive in explaining why inflation was now nearly 22 per cept, an issue perplexing the Conservative women questioners, for all

than those who provide for the

their polite questioning. The oil price doubling in the past year had, alone, added 5 per cent to the retail price index, Mrs Tharcher explained. The value-added tax increase was still in the index before it disappeared in July; and what she termed the "pre-election bonanza of promises on pay and spending is now hitting us

But "paying out more than cy Howe, Chancellor is earned" constituted the bequer, had also deli-sombre message that explained. Like public spendme must now fall, ing. public sector wages were still higher than the country erance in place of St earnings will have to rise much more slowly if we are to ancid the threehold. still more unemployment ... we have to get our production and our earnings into balance.

ge coming through to

"There is no easy popularity
ers was "Keep going; in what we are proposing but

; do not turn aside;" it is fundamentally saund. Yet
e Minister invoked I believe people accept there
fore Cadiz in 1537: is no real alternative. And

o hold talks on pay restraint

100,000 members would not go for less than the rate of infla-

tion whatever it was on January

terested in invitations from the

Government for talks about pay

ment have to be seen as a

Murray said the agenda would have to accord with the TUC's

Economic Review which calls for a complete reversal of the Cabinet's monetarist strategy in

favour of import controls, in-

creased public expenditure and

the Government's labour law ment.

whole and solutions found as a

flatly rejected minis 1 next.

The TUC general council's

raint next winter, statement on the Chancellor's iders will meet the offer was unusually strongly nt only on their own worded: "The TUC is not in-

Murray, general sec- restraint. The wider issues of the TUC, dismissed as inflation output and unemploy-

chequer, that minis- whole. The only basis for such I like to discuss a re- serious discussions would be a

wage settlements.

diculed as "really agenda, with evidence of genuine intent on the part of the about ways of By way of elaboration Mr.

bills to about 10 ver

onfederation, said his legislation as a precondition for

example. We cannot and will not let public sector become the pacemaker inflation

Mrs Thatcher said those who thought that a powerful union or an index-linked pension were protection against inflation had got the wrong answer. She did not discuss abolishing such index-linked benefits for civil servants but she said that pressure groups had, under the last government, brought the country "perilously close to the patronage state". Such a state, she said, was

no arrogant state; it was an impoverished state "because instead of concentrating on wealth creation and enterprise it concentrates on politics and such a state deprived people of their dignity and lacked the means to be compassionate". The new sense of reality she

perceived meant that "trade unions must not just demand wage rises, they must help to pay for them; in other words the shopfloor must press for greater efficiency, demand the best machinery, the best for Britain, . . and must work towards ending restrictive prac-

tices and overmanning".
Mrs Thatcher asked for some patience. She said the Government was getting rid of bureaucracy and controls "but years of dependence and self-doubt cannot be cured overnight. Conservatives must stick to their four-year strategy "or we betray all those who want to work to save for themselves and their families".

When the Chancellor spoke he admirted that "excessive pay settlements were making the present position a good deal worse than it need have been He repeated the blunt message that people must "accept pay increases less than the retail price index "

Like Mr Biffen, Sir Geoffrey appealed for faith and "support through the hard days and long

stumbling block which pre-

vented an agreement being reached between the TUC and

the Heath government in 1972-

by union leaders attending yesterday's general council

meeting was that the Govern-

ment could not expect the unions to talk to them about

pay restraint until they did something about keeping down the rise in the cost of living.

The general council statement

went on to repudiate the personal initiative of Mr Frank Chapple, the electricians' leader, who earlier this week called for a deal with Mrs Thatcher's administration. They whall discounted the personal transfer of the pe

wholly dissociated themselves from such individual statements,

which are completely unrepre-

sentative", and suggested that

A view commonly expressed

new arrangement." In russian Ireland together.

For his part and as a start, Mr Haughey said he was going home prepared to tell his Cabinet that British subjects living in the Republic be given the same rights to vote in Irish Lesding article, page 17 JC dismisses 'naive' invitation elections as the Irish had to vote in British elections.

He did not stop there, Mr Haughev also gave public warning that if the forthcoming British Ulster devolution proposals were cast entirely in an Ulster context then "they were doomed to failure".

Asked if he thought yesterday's Downing Street exchanges might influence the British Government's pending pro-posals on Ulster, Mr Haughey said he hoped Mrs Thatcher and her ministers would now have "a much better understanding" of the Dublin government's view of it. Mr Haughey indicated this meant there ought

to be Dublin involvement.
That was the closest either side came to confirming what had passed between the two prime ministers in their 45-minute meeting without advisers. On the British side nothing was sai for the recorbeyon the communique; but in Whiteheld it was implie that the communiqué's report of "a useful an constructive exchange of views about the prospects for political progress in Northern Irelan" ha been entirely confine to that tête à tête.

On the British side it was ventured that the meetings had been friendly, businesslike and constructive. They included a neither the Government nor others should be misled about the views of the Labour move-Union scorn, page 2 | luncheon, a session attended by

Ireland exulted over closer cooperation ministers, and a separate meet-

The face of defeat: Mr René Levesque, the Mr Pierre Trudeau, the federal Prime leader of the separatist Parti Québecois, Minister, said in a statement that he

waiting for his supporters to quieten down rejoiced at the 60-40 vote in favour of

ministers, and a separate meeting between Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, came away from his meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday efternoon exulting over the British sources agreed that a good personal relationship had new and closer cooperation" they had agreed.

But at the same time he seized an opportunity during an been struck between the two prime ministers. They were now

before conceding defeat in the Quebec referendum. Speaking in a Montreal stadium after the massive "No" vote in the

province against "sovereignty-association",

Quebec's independence would resume later. page 9.

Irish Embassy news conference, to hold regular meetings for which was televised live to Ireland, to urge the British the first time.
But Mr Haughey, while
meticulously observing the con-Government to drop its "guarantee" to the Ulster majority and instead persuade them of the advantages of "a new arrangement" in running fidentiality of the meeting, trumped all that by his bold performance. He said it was the most successful meeting he had with any politician before an international news confer-

Much turned on this phrase in the communique: "While agreeing with the Prime Minis. that any change in the constitutional status of Northern Ireland would only come about with the consent of the majority of the people of Northern Ire-land the Taoiseach reaffirmed that it is the wish of the Irish Government to secure the unity

in peace". Did not that amount to his acquiescence in the British guarantee? he was asked. He thought not. The way Unionists interpreted it, he said, was that there could be no political progress vuless they agreed to it first. Until it was changed, the guarantee itself was a great "stumbling block" to political

of Ireland by agreement and

progress; Paisley condemnation: Paisley condemnation: Mr
Haughey's talks with Mrs
Thatcher had got him nowhere
and the whole meeting had
been a "fiasco", the Rev Ian
Paisley, leader of the Ulster
Democratic Unionist Party,
said (Richard Ford writes from
Relfast)

Belfast).
"I want to tell him that we do not want a united Ireland at all and he had better get that

message clear. In Belfast Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said that life had been breashed into the Ulster situa-tion by Mr Haughey and his

London visit.
Photograph, page 2

British limit on sanctions angers US From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, May 21

The United States publicly chastised the British Government yesterday for its decision to limit trade sanctions against

Iran to new contracts signed after last weekend. In a prepared statement, the State Department said it was State Department said it was "extremely disappointed" to learn that the British Govern-ment was not going to make the British sanctions on exports to Iran effective from November 4, the day that the American Embassy in Tehran was captured by Iranian mili-

We expect that the other EEC members will honour the commitment made at Naples which we welcomed and in which the United Kingdom has joined", the statement added. Foreign Ministers of the Nine, including the British, agreed last weekend that economic sanctions should cover all new contracts signed since November 4.

Before the publication of yesterday's formal statement, Administration officials had let it be known privately that they were irked by the sudden British change of heart, which they feared might lead to a further watering down of the sauctions by other EEC countries and Japan.

Discussion blocked: British
Conservatives in the European Parliament have blocked

discussion on a resolution concerning economic sanctions against Ican.

Europe embargoes: The West German Cabinet voted yester-day to implement economic sanctions against Iran and attacked Britain for breaking European unity on the trade embargo. The French Government has also decided to suspend exports against Iran. Both countries will embargo all contracts signed with Iran since

last November.-UPI. Strasbourg meeting, page 7 Iran executions, page 8

Civil servants given guide on what not to say and to whom

Senior civil servants who might be called to give evidence before the 12 new departmental Commons select committees have been circulated this week with a revised memorandum of didance containing elaborate pressing personal opinions to MPs or from disclosing infor-mation which the Government wishes to be kept secret, whe-ther it is classified or not.

The 60-paragraph document, prepared by the machinery of government division of the Civil Service Department under Mr Edward Osmotherly, an assistent secretary, has been approved by Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of the Home Civil Service. A copy has been deposited in the House of Commons Library for inspec-tion by MPs.

The memorandum informs civil servants that: "The general principle to be followed

is that it is the duty of officials to be as helpful as possible to committees, and that any with-holding of information should be limited to reservations that are necessary in the interests of good government or to safe-guard national security". The document's interpretation of "good government", how-ever, is a tight one. It pre-

cludes, for example, all disclosures about : I. Interdepartmental exchanges on policy issues; .
2. Civil Service advice 10

Canadian federalism. But he promised to 3. The level at which decisions were taken and the magner in which a minister consulted his colleagues;
4. Questions "in the field of he told his supporters that the battle for house" to answer Canada's needs. Report.

ministers :

political controversy".

The general tone of the memo-



randum can be judged from partgraph 27 under the head-ing "collective responsivility": partgraph 2.7 under the heading "collective responsivility": In no circumstances should any committee be given a Cabinet paper or extract from it, or be told of discussions in a Cabinet committee. Nor should information be given about the existence, composition or terms of reference of Cabinet committees, or the identity of their chairmen, beyond that information disclosed by the Prime Minister in answer to a parliamentary question on May 24, 1979 [Mrs Margaret Thatcher listed four committees], and if witnesses are questioned on such matters they must decline to give specific answers. There is, however, no objection to pointing out in general terms that consultation between departments runs through the whole fabric of government and occurs at all levels both official and ministerial.

Specialists, like members of the Government Economic Ser-

he Government Economic Service, are warned to expect par-ticular difficulties in being Continued on page 2, col 3

Mr Reagan in sight of the winning post

From David Cross Washington, May 21

call a conference of the provincial govern-

ments to examine ways of amending Canada's constitution "to rebuild the

In spite of a surprising win by Mr George Bush, the former director of the Central Intel-ligence Agency, in the Michigan primary, Mr Ronald Reagan is now within a hair's breadth of clinching the Republican presidential comination.

Final results from Michigan, es well as Oregon, which also held its primaries yesterday, showed today that Mr Reagan had picked up another 47 delegates to the Republican national convention in Detroit. This leaves him only 12 short of the 998 be needs to win the nomination on the first ballot.

Mr Bush fared considerably better in yesterday's delegate count, however, picking up 64 extra supporters. This was to date in Michigan, where he ned 57 per cent of the popular vote, compared with Mr Reagan's 32 per cent. By contrast, in the smaller state of Oregon, Mr Reagan beat Mr Bush with 54 per cent of the popular vote to 35 per cent.

On the Democratic side. President Carter scored another impressive victory over Senator Edward Kennedy, winning by nearly a two-to-one margin. Neither Mr Carter nor Senator Kennedy were on the bellot in Michigan, which made the results there meaningless. Even though he stands vir-

tually no chance of securing the

RESULTS OF PRIMARIES Michigan:

57 per cent Reagan 32 per cent Oregon Reagan 54 per cent Bush 35 per cent Carter 58 per cent

Democrats Republican nomination, Mr Bush was in fine fettle when told about his clear victory in Michigan, "I think it means I

should not be written off and I have been saying that for a long time", he said. Mr Reagan was not put out by his defeat in Michigan. "There is the smell of roses in the air," he commented. "I

think we had better start plan ning for Detroit and beyond." It is difficult for many people to understand why Mr Bush persists with his cam-paign. But his supporters hope that some delegates pledged to Mr Reagan might possibly change their allegiance if Mr Bush can continue to chalk up clear victories in important

In addition, Mr Bush may be hoping to gain the vice-presidency under Mr Reagan or simply preparing himself for another shot at the presidency in four years' time.

states.

Reagan policies, page 8

Citizens take control of Korean town

From Jacqueline Reditt Secul, May 21

Citizens took control of the South Korean town of Kwangiu today after three days of riots and fighting with troops. What started as a small-scale student demonstration on Sun-

day in protest against the restrictions of martial law, has now escalated into a popular uprising throughout the Cholla province, of which kwangju is the capital.

There are reports of dis-turbances in three other towns in the area and thousands of people, including miners armed with dynamite, have flooded into Kwangju from the surrounding countryside to join forces with the townspeople. Residents said that at least 50 people had been shot or bayoneted to death by troops

since the fighting began.
Special Forces paratroopers,
unable to control the citizens, took refuge in the provincial government headquarters. According to an eyewitness, about 20 bodies were lying in the road in front of the government building after ciwlians tried unsuccessfully to storm it.

The citizens first attacked the soldiers with sharpened bamboo sticks but many of them are now carrying auto-matic rifles. In a small town south-west of Kwangju, residents broke into an armoury and helped themselves to light Continued on page 8, col 3

ling jumps -year high nst dollar

pared by more than four cents e dollar, closing at \$2.332, its te for five years. The pound a substantial boost from elatively high interest rates threat of higher oil prices. ders poured in for sterling, selieved the Bank of England ld down the pound Page 21

ecuted in Iran

the biggest mass executions Iranian revolution, 20 drug were shot in Tehran on the the religious judge Ayatollah The ayatollah, who spared a ember of the group, claimed raffickers were members of a largest smuggling gangs in

1 Hall collapses

collapsed on the "pregnant te West Berlin Congress Hall. ople were found seriously d two slightly. The rubble was or any more possible victims, ing was an American contrihe 1957 International Building in West Berlin. Investigating led out the possibility of an Page 7

Britain in dock at Strasbourg

Britain stood in the dock when the European Parliament debated a report on the failure of the Luxembourg sum-mit to end the wrangle over Britain's contribution to the EEC budget. But Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, binted that preparatory work for a settlement was going ahead. "The future is not without hope". he said Page 7

Police critics attacked

Allegations against the police of sadism, bullying, corruption and bias create an absurd distortion of the truth, Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, has told the Home Secretary. Such attacks could undermine public confidence and police self-confidence, he

Jail death verdict

An inquest jury, has cleared staff at Wakon jail, Liverpool, over the death of a prisoner on hunger strike. The Merseyside coroner said there was no

Voting system 'inept A leading constitutional expert has denounced the system for electing British MPs by simple majority as "singularly intept". Page 6 "singularly inept".

evidence of ill-treatment or over-drugging. A verdict of death by misadventure was returned Page 6

Divorce ends one marriage in five

One marriage in five leads to divorce, according to a survey by the senior psychiatrist at Central Middlesex Hospital. He attributes the breakdowns to the emancipation of women, marital stress, and changing expectations of marriage. The cost to society of benefits to one-parent families, child care and hospital admissions exceeds £500m a

War on gobbledegook
The National Consumer Council has
declared war on Civil Service jargon and is issuing stickers for people to fix to difficult forms saying: "This is gobbledegook. Please use plain English". A council report says Britains' 100,000 official forms are mostly awful. It is to hold training courses to help Olympics dispute: Mr Denis Howell

says many people are upset at Mrs Thatcher's "constant berating" of Thatcher's athletes wishing to go to Moscow Paris: French irritated by American criticism of President Giscard d'Estaing's initiative at Warsaw talks with Soviet leader Catalonia: A four-page Special Report

rule has been restored for the first time since the Civil War Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 30-32; Appointments, 10, 28-30; La crème de la crème, 28

on this region of Spain where home

Leader page, 17 Letters: On an Arab's view of London, from Sir Patrick Macrory, and others Leading articles: Pay policy; Quebec;

Features, pages 16, 20
Geraldine Norman on the auction next
month of an outstanding collection of art
treasures: The Times Cook with some Aris, page 11
Ned Chaillet reports on the Theatertreffen in West Berlin, and David Robinson on the

Cannes Film Festival Sport, pages 14, 15.
Cricket: Clove fimishes in Benson and
Hedges Cup. Rugby Umon: Narrow victory
for Lions. Tennis: Gerulaitis beaten by
young Frenchman

Obliuary, page 18 Sir Vincent de Ferranti, Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Koelle, Brigadier Sir Christopher

Peto
Books, page 19
Reviews of a Moscow Diary, John Updike,
C. H. Rolph, M. R. James, Anthony Price,
Dunkirk, and Who Killed President
Kennedy?
Business News, pages 21-27
Stock markets: A strong pound supported
gilts with equities soaking up several large
lines of stock. The FT Index fell 2.0 to
431.6

Financial Editor : Whitbread's strong card :

Home News 2, 4-6 Law Report European News 7 Overseas News 3, 9 Appointments 18, 22 Parliament Sale Room Science
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Weather 14, 15 Business Church 18 32 16 Court 16, 20 Engagements Features

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Union leaders scorn the Chancellor's offer of wage talks

From Donald Macintyre

cellor of the Exchequer that talks might be held between the Government and the TUC on wages was given short thrift vesterday by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers

Mr Basnett, chairman of the TUC's economic committee, said: "If the Chancellor's intention is to talk about wage restraint I see no point in the discussion. I have made my own union's policy quite clear. There will be no agreement with the Government on wage restraint."

with the Government on wage restraint."

Mr Basnett rejected suggestions that the Government was about to embark on a U-turn and added: "The trade union movement has always made it clear it wants to talk about economic policy and it will do so. But talking is not enough, there must be action."

That meant action to reverse

That meant action to reverse the current "obscene" upward trend in unemployment and to bring down inflation and 'most important of all, to stop the degeneration of British in-

dustry".

Mr Basnett was speaking to reporters after telling his union's conference: "If it will be four hard lean years for us. will be four hard leaner years Calling successfully for sup-

ournemouth

The suggestion of the Chancal opposition to the Government's economic and industrial policy. Mr Basnett said there would not be a "Hearh-type"

change in the Government's thinking.

Mr Basnett said the unions had to ensure that they gave the government's "atroctous" employment legislation no credibility. "We must refuse the bribe of money for postal ballots", he said. "Me should urge the TUC immediately to establish a coordinating committee which can offer instant expert legal advice to all unions in need of it. We must unions in need of it. We must tighten up our own closed shop

The executive motion yester-day called on the union to strengthen its membership. maintain and improve all union membership agreements, nego-tiate to protect and advance materisty and paternity rights, and support the TUC's call for all affiliated unions to boycott government finance for union

government finance for union secret ballots.
Jackson scorn: Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers yesterday rebuffed Sir Geoffrey's offer, saying there was no point in having talks with the Government, "as long as there is a high level of inflation and high inteerst rates" (David Felton writes from Blackpool).

Leading article, page 17

12 pits in South Wales may have to close, MPs told

By Tim Jones

National Union of Mineworkers
At present coal imported
from Australia, strip-mined Twelve of the South Wales area's 36 pits hang like an albatross around the neck of under perfect conditions, reaches Port Talbot at £20 a tonne cheaper than the product the National Coal Board and are primarily responsible for the coalfields' £35m losses, the Parliamentary Select Commit-tee on Welsh Affairs heard

Mr Philip Weckes, director of the South Wales area, said the pits were either exhausted or subjected to extremely savage geological faults. But he did not think all 12 should be shut, although their closure would enable coal mined in the arca to be more competitive with imports.

man I would like to get rid of six pits with the most hopeless prospects." About 1,600 of the 4,000 employed in them could shock to us. It is not the clobe found other work in the sures as such but that Mr coalfield. The coal board was investigating the future of the high-cost mines with the union."

extracted in valley pits nearby. To offset this, the coal board has subsidized British Steel to enable it to buy South Wales Mr Weekes told the commit-tee that if this arrangement were not renewed, or if the BSC decided not to buy Welsh coal, pits could have to close. He agreed with Mr Leo Abse, chairman, that this could mean a total of 6,400 coalfield redundancies.

He added: "As a businessnan I would like to get rid of
six pits with the most hopeless
pirospects." About 1,600 of the
This has come as a bit of a

ANANNIVERSARY



Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, at 10 Downing Street yesterday

Steel unions urge new | BSC threat to sue for chief to stop closures

The British Steel Corporation's new chairman was urged last night to freeze the corpor-ation's closure programme and presented with an alternative strategy to save more than £500

a year.

That strategy has been drawn up and approved by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) and by the National Union of Blastfurnacemen (NUB) as a basis for discussions which they expect to have with Mr lan MacGregor, the American businessman brought n to take over the chairmann to take over the chairman-ship from Sir Charles Villiers. Mr William Sirs, general sec-retary of the ISTC, and Mr Hector Smith, of the NUB, stressed last night that they wanted an early meeting with Mr MacGreero and caled for a big change in the top management and a share in policy making.

But their ability to influence nolicy will be severley con-strained and both men expres-sed their strong disenchantment with the provisional agreement for substantial redundancies reached at local level at the Port Talbot steelworks in South Wales. Talks were taking place yesterday for a similar rundown of the labour force at the Llanwern plant.
"There should be instant

conflagration over jobs in South Wales. The ISTC would be prepared, if other unions were prepared to show the same kind of determination as we did earlier this year," Mr

Sirs said. He faced "a hell of a job" He faced "a hell of a job" in persuading workers whose jobs were threatened to stand and fight because of the handsome severance terms being offered by the BSC. Mr Sirs accused it of using blackmail tactics to secure agreements by claiming that if agreement were not reached a whole works would be closed, rather than operated at helf capacity as planned. planned.

Deploring the appointment of a foreigner to the chairman-ship—he had nominated Mr Roy Mason, MP, and Mr John Roy Mason, mr, and mr John Powell, a senior BSC executive in South Wales—Mr Sirs criti-cized the financial terms on which Mr MacGregor had been appointed.

Rey features of the alter-

ate change in the corporation's ences to lower depreciation and interest charges and cut the interest burden by at least

The union called for the BSC to be given the same level of state support as its competitors in Europe which, it claimed, could produce savings of more than £510m.

Channel tunnel

Kingdom chairman of a British

and European consortium which has offered to build and finance

a Channel tunnel with largely private capital, said yesterday that the £540m project "should

be a sure-fire winner in terms of return on investment"

Sir David, speaking on behalf of the European Channel Tunnel Group, was giving evi-dence to the Commons Select

Committee on Transport. He

told MPs that the consortium's preferred project would not need any government finance

The consortium was offering itself to manage the design, financing and supervision of

construction for British and French railways.

The consortium favoured a rail-only project using bored tunnelling methods at a cost of £539m, cheaper by more than \$1200m.

£200m than four other otions pur before the committee. It

pur before the committee. It envisaged only 15 per cent of the finencing from equity and 85 per cent of debt, of which it hoped 30 per cent would be available from the EEC The consortium comprises Costain Civil Engineering from the United Kingdom. Phillip Hozman AG, of West Germany, Royal Bos Kalis Westminster Group NV, of the United Kingdom, and Spie Batignolles Batiment of France.

Continued from page 1

asked questions by select com. from

sional judgment:

It is not open to them to explain the advice which they have given to the Government on such a matter, or would give if asked by the Government. They cannot therefore go beyond explaining the economic reasoning which, in the Government's view, justifies their policy. . . If there is no quotable public evidence of a Government view and the witness is asked for his own professional judgment on the issue, or his judgment of the view that the Government would be likely to take, he should refer to the political tature of the issue and suggest that the questioning be addressed

that the questioning be addressed or referred to ministers.

MPs are unlikely, according to the document, to accept

refusals to disclose reports from departmental committees which

have outsiders sitting on them.

particularly if the existence of such committees has been anounced. Therefore, "these implications need to be taken into account in deciding how much publicity should be given to the establishment of committees of this kind".

The management places

The memorandum

Civil servants barred from

mittees on matters of professional judgment:

public. "Sidelining"

giving professional views

or guarantees.

a sure-fire

investment'

return of document

The British Steel Corporation has threatened the magazine Financial Weekly with an injunction unless it voluntarily returns a confidential document published in the magazine last week, and discloses who sup-

I na telex message sent to Financial Weekly on Monday, the corporation said the document, The Return to Financial Viability—A Business Proposal for 1980/81, indicating that British Steel is revalving downwards its assets by about f1,200m, is its property and confidential

Publication of details from the document was in breach of confidence and copyright, the BSC said and unless the magazine gave certain undertakings about its return and future use, the corporation would seek a court injunction. British Steel is involved in

an action against Granada Tele-vision, which it is suing for the name of the person who sup-plied confidential documents that formed the basis of a pro-gramme, The Steel Papers, broadcast during the steel

Granada is seeking leave to overturn an Appeal Court ruling which held that it must give the name. Next month the House of Lords appeals committee is to hear its applica-

Political Reporter

Many British sportsmen and

women rejected the Prime Mmister's concept that the Olympic Games should be used as a political weapon, Mrs Margaret Thatcher was told last night by Mr Denis Howell,

Labour spokesman on sport.

Responding to the Prime
Minister's efforts to disuade

Moscow, Mr Howell, in a letter to Mrs Thatcher, said that

many British sportspeople have asked me to express to

you their dismay at the con-stant berating to which they are

subjected, well orchestrated by political editors, because they have exercised their democratic rights to take their own deci-

sions about competing in the

Olympics and state of the campaign against the Olympics was providing a diversion from the real politics and strategical

Arbietes believed that "your torn) silence to the question they come back to time and

considerations at issue Afghanistan he said

tion for leave to appeal to the Law Lords.

The article in Financial Weekly based on the document gives details of British Steel's plans to revalue downwards in its 1979-80 accounts fixed assets of £2,801m by £1,235m. The revaluation, the article says, will include some £350m written off as "abortive" expenditure.

The corporation has asked Financial Weekly nor to make further use of the information in the document; nor make copies, destroy or tamper copies made, and to supply the name of the source.

Mr Stephen Hugh-Jones, editor of the megazine, which is part of the Trafalgar House Group, said its solicitors were discussing those requirements, document back. But one thing is certain; we are not reveal-ing the name of the supplier. In view of the Granada case, Mr Hugh-Jones said, he was not surprised at the BSC's reaction. But no court order on Granada was binding on Financial Weekly. The magazine had published the document at this time, not to be provocative, but because it was in the public

interest:

A BSC spokesman said last night that the corporation was in touch with the magazine through its lawyers. "Further

Tory MPs to draw up 'death list' of quangos

By George Clark

ment is not acting quickly enough to disband costly quangos, Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton. said yesterday that he and other Conservatives are collecting information, to be published in time for this year's Con-servatibe Party conference, setting out the Government's

He isto produce a booklet, in conjunction with the Adam Smith Institute, giving the record of all departments!

Labour HQ staff aim to disrupt party conference

By Our Political Reporter
Staff employed by the
Labour Party are refusing to
cooperate in the organizing of the special party conference on May 31 because of a pay dis-

pute.
Though the conference is expected to go ahead, the staff are adopting a policy of non-cooperation. The action is being taken because Transport House management have retfused to

improve an offer of a 20 per cent pay rise.

The staff are claiming 32 per cent in line with a rise given to heads of department recently.

lined", material is removed

public. "Sidelining" non-

classified material is treated as

If a department propose (sic) to reveal confidential (but not classified) information which in the view of the department, it would not be desirable on grounds other than security to include in the

published evidence, they should first ask the committee to agree

that it should not be published

or at least be certain that the

or at least be certain that the committee is prepared to agree to a reasonable degree of sidelining. It should be noted that select committees may sometimes challenge a request for sidelining, and officials must always be sure that they can justify such a request if they make one. Challenges are more likely to arise, and sidelining is likely to be more difficult to defend, in the case of [non classified material] than where the information has a standard security classification.

Officials faced with questions the rules prevent them from

enswering are advised to stall. There is no objection to a civil

places servant explaining in general

great emphasis on the import-ance of securing agreement be given. But, if MPs continue

select committees to to press him, "it may be best ine" passages of to ask for time to consider the "sideline" passages of to ask for time to consider the evidence which departments do request and to promise to re-

a matter of special delicacy.

committee reports

Ministers in getting rid of ones, and containing a "death list" of those bodies which Mr Holland and his fellow campaigners believe should be abolished. They will give reasons for

their recommendations which will be based on parhamentary answers now being given to a series of questions being put to unesters. Mr Holland said that the

scale of patronage exercised by Ministers had been curbed only

War against Labour dismay over 'verbal Olympic 'berating' fist under time again is incredible he said. "The question is: Why is it wrong for them to compete

in sport but right for your ministers to encourage made?"

The position of Britain's

European partners in relation to sport in Europe had produced

a situation of enormous fascina-tion and importance.

tion and importance.

"The governments of the Nine advised their Olympic sportsmen to boycott", he said.
"Only the West Germans have done so. Great Britain's parti-

cipants will be at the Olympics

in company with their fellows from seven of our European partners in the EEC. European

sport has shown that it is not

sport has shown that it is not going to be pushed around by European politicians."

Mrs Tharcher would no doubt appreciate that so far only two of the 23 Council of Europe countries had said they would not participate, Mr Howell said. Irish decision: The Irish Equestrian Federation decided yesterday not to take part in the Olympics after the Defence Department had withdrawn two

partment had withdrawn two Army riders and four horses from the team

Postal union

A further move to eliminate

large-scale overtime working in the Post Office has been agreed by the Union of Post Office Workers in a deal which will increase pay by £10 a week.

The union's conference Blackpool yesterday agreed a national bonus scheme for the

delivery of circulars and pro-motional material with the

daily post. At the moment almost half of the 55 million

irems of unaddressed mail is delivered without extra payment to customers. The remainder is

handled in costly overtime

In addition to a 15 per cent

pay deal agreed earlier this month union members on Tues-day sanctioned a productivity

scheme which is expected to in-crease earnings by a least £7 a week.

branches which have local deals, in some cases better than

bonus deal

accepts

By Lucy Hodges
War was declared vesterday on Civil Service gobbledegook, particularly on the official jargon used in forms to be completed by a long-suffering public.
National Consumer

the nose'

public. National Consumer Council (NCC) says in a report published yesterday that Britain's 100,000 official forms are mostly awful. "It's not too strong to say that many are crass, boring, incomprehensible, inefficient and inhuman—all ar the same time", says the report's author. Mr Tom Vernon, a BBC journalist.

The NCC, a government of the NCC, a government funded body, is issuing stickers for people to put on difficult forms. They say: "This is gobbledegook, Please use plain English". The idea is that people should return their coampleted forms to the faceless men in Whitehall and council offices and place the attickers National Consume

men in Whitehall and council offices and place the stickers in a prominent position instead of tearing out their hair.

The NCC proposes to hold workshops and device training kits so that bureaucrats will have far less excuse for writing tortuous English.

have far less excuse for writing tortuous English.

Mr John Ward, head of the NCC's social policy unit, suid yesterday that the public was browbeaten into accepting incomprehensible forms.

They were made to feel to blame if they did not understand a form, and to add insult to injury, they were often threatened with a fine or imprisonment if they completed a

prisonment if they completed a

form incorrectly.

"This is the same as getting a verbal fist under the nose", be said.

The NCC knows of cases where a woman lost her home. a man went to jail and another paid hundreds of pounds to a solicitor because they did not understand their forms. Im-proving the efficiency of use of forms by even 1 per cent would save the taxpayer more than 11m a year. Mr Vernon analyses a range

of the most common forms and dispenses few complements. He finds the Inland Revenue's Tax Return (P1) form surprisingly not quite as bad as all that " He is most critical about Department of Health and Soc-

iel Security forms which he calls "monstrous documents". Gobbledegook (by Tom Verma, National Consumer Cauncil, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1; 51.).

Ulster GOC rules out more ruthless security measures

From Richard Ford Belfast

Instant solutions or more ruthless measures to combat violence in Northern Ireland would provide no guarantee that terrorism would be defeated, the Army's commander in Ulster said yesterday.

results or a temporary respite but the long-term result of such initiatives would be to destroy certain freedoms, Lieutenantcertain freedoms, Lieutenant- into needless appressive action.
General Sir Richard Lawson, to alienate the population. general officer commanding, cut off the ever-growing stream Northern Ireland, told 79 new of intelligence or to recrus Royal Ulster Constabulary officers at a passing out parade in Enniskillen, co Fermanagh.

not one of standing back and reacting to the terrorist. " It is a positive commitment to bring the terrorist to justice, using every weapon in our very sophisticated armoury.

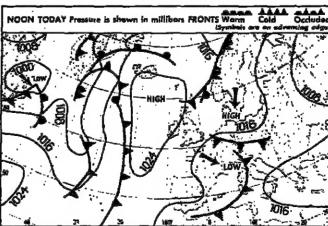
"There is no 'acceptable level of violence'. Our hands It could be argued that such are not tied behind our backs. and we have no intention of giving the terrorist a moment rest. It is just that we are no going to fall for his tactics.

"He is not going to trick t outside our own borders."

Sir Richard said there wer?

no circumstances in which the He said the security policy security forces could step out-being pursued in Ulster was side the law.

Weather forecast and recordings



Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy, a little drizzle chiefly on coasts, hill fog patches; wind, light or moderare: max temp 12° to 14°C (34° to 55°F). Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, hill fog patches, a little drizzle at times, bill fog; wind N, backing NW, light or moderate; max remp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mostly dry with sunny periods and rather warm, but cloudy at times and cooler in the and N.

See passages: \$ North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, fresh to strong; sea moderate to rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sca: Wind NE, fresh to strong; sea moderate to rough.

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ire-land: Rry, sunny periods; wind, N or Ne. light or moderate; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MICDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

7 p.m., 7.8 hr. Bar, mean sea let 7 p.m. 1016.5 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

At the resorts 24 hr to 6 pm, May 21

Sun Rain temp w Coast Morecambe Biackpoo! Anglesco Biracombe Newquay

GIL I LKOM **AUSTIN REEL** Celebrate with us 80 years of Austin Reed service. Buy a suit and we will give you a £20 Austin **Reed Voucher** towards another purchase. Illustrated-Flightweight, unlined Summer Suit £59. Just one example from

our fine suit collection.

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Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.59 am 8.56 pm 2.21 am 12.58 pm Full Moon: May 29. Lighting up: 9.26 pm to 4.28 am. Lighting up: 9.26 pm to 4.28 am. Righ water: London Bridge, 8.20 am, 6.2m; 8.37 pm, 5.8m. Avonmouth, 1.18 am, 10.4m; 1.55 pm, 10.1m. Dover, 5.42 am, 5.2m; 6.12 pm, 5.4m. Hull, 12.29 am, 5.7m; 12.33 pm, 5.7m. Liverpool, 5.52 am, 7.5m; 6.37 pm, 7.2m. 1ft=0.3045m lm=3.2568ft High pressure to the W of Scotland will maintain a mostly dry N or NE alrstream over the British Isles.

Isles.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, Wales, NY,
Central N England, Lake District,
Isle of Man. Dry, sunny periods
developing, winds NE, light or
moderate, max remp 19°-21°C (66°
to 70°F).
SE, SW, Central S England,
Channel Islands: Mostly dry,
sunny periods, perhaps isolated
showers in S;wind, NE, moderate
or fresh; max temp 18°-20°C
(64° to 68°F), cooler on coasts.
East Anglia, NE England,
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,
Aberdeen: Mostly dry sunny intervals inland, rather cloudy with
perhaps patchy mist or drizzle on

Borders, Ediaburgh and Dundee,
Aberdeen: Mostly dry sunny inzervals inland, rather cloudy with
perhaps patchy mist or drizzle on
coasts; wind NE, moderate,
to 7 p.m., 10°C (50°F. Humidity,
7 p.m., 55 per cent. Rain, 24 hr
to 7 p.m., -13in. Sun, 24 hr to

C F

C 13 S5 Jersey d

* 22 72 L Palmas a

m c 8 46 Lisbon s

c 12 S4 Loadon f

* 22 72 Lucarno f

* 22 72 Lucarno f

* 22 72 Lucarno f

* 20 68 Madrid f

* 17 68 Malorta f

* 20 72 Talana s

* 7 10 59 Nalla f

k f 19 68 Moscobe s

k f 19 68 Moscobe s

not want published. Once "side- port back ".



Bad news for Prophets of Doom.

Maybe the future isn't quite as black as it's painted. We all know that there is an energy crisis. But what the prophets of doom tend to forget is that there is nothing like a crisis to stimulate our national inventiveness.

Here's just one example that illustrates the point. On Teesside, ICI have one of the biggest industrial power stations in Europe. (It can generate enough energy to supply a city the size of Birmingham). If it were to run entirely on oil it would burn up £72 million worth every year.

But it no longer has to run entirely on oil. Spurred on by recurring energy shortages, our scientists started looking for alternatives.

First they found ways of using waste liquids and gases

produced by chemical plants on the site, as fuel - something which also reduces pollution.

Then they started using other liquid wastes which

previously had been dumped.

Now about a third of the station's energy can come from waste products. We even burn left overs from other companies in the district. Incredibly, this project has already saved over 3 million tons of oil - worth enough to build another power station!

Finding new sources of energy, and ways of saving the energy we have, is now one of ICI's highest

priorities. This story is one of our successes. We'll soon have a lot more bad news for the world's professional pessimists.

> The Pathfinders Investing in Energy for Britain.

at times reached a pitch where many people were being beaten to hear some politicians and up by the police in cells." commentators you might think the police service is full of men who combine the worst qualilies of humanity", Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, said yesterday at the federation's conference in Scarborough.

Allegations of sadism, bully-ing, bigorry, corruption and bias created an "absurd disfortion of the truth". But such attacks might undermine pubconfidence.

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, addressing the federation for the first time since he took office last year, agreed that many allegations had proved unfounded. But he added: "Some at least of the criticism of the police service and of the police complaints system reflects a genuine conrem on the part of moderate and thoughtful people who are in no sense extremists. He was satisfied that an in-

dependent element was needed the complaints procedure and in the next few months he would be "giving careful consideration to whether the present system is the right

Mr Jardine, in his chairman's speech, spoke of allegations of deaths in police custody. Referring to Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham East,
-Mr Jardine said: "One particular MP has been riding his
kobbyharse for a long time

criticism of the police has the word he used, that a great

But, Mr Jardine said, no evidence was produced for pro per investigation and the per investigation and the allegations moved on to the suestion of deaths in custody. Great play had been made of the fact that about 275 people had died over 10 years yet it had not been noted that 10 million had been held in custody during that time.

In a speech punctuated by loud soplause, Mr Jardine said the federation had not missed the fact that many of the

the fact that many of the allegations were leading to a demand for greater police accountability. That meant political control of the police.

He referred to the James Kelv case and praised the Merseyside police for their restraint in the face of the public outcry. It was, he said, "an outstanding example of how a tissue of half-truths and lies was built up into a so-called case against the police". The public now knew it was totally misled by a "motley group of politicians sided and abetted by the BBC sided and abetted by the BBC and Granada Television.

A plea that policemen, such as marksmen, who had to kill someone in the course of their duries should be protected from the ensuing publicity and harassment by the same confidentiality given to rape victima and juveniles, was made at the conference. A motion on those lines was passed against the advice of federation leaders.



Photograph by Brian Harris

Harry Blech, the conductor, rehearsing the London Mozart Players for his seventieth birthday concert at the Festival Hall next Wednesday.

McNee warning on end of 'sus' law

would encourage street crime, Sir David McNee the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said yesterday.

In a statement after a Commons select committee recommendation that the law should be abolished. Sir David said: "Repeal would leave an unacceptable gap in the law and acceptable further than the law that the said and the law that the law that the said and the law that the law should be abolished. would encourage further street

necessary to combat this worrying problem and to help the police to meet their respon-

London to prevent crime."

Sir David accepted that "suspected person" had acquired a symbolic significance out of all proportion to its incidence as provided the committee's comment that the repeal of the section might have only a marginal effect on the relationship between the police and black

The suspected person provision or something like it is Committee said in a report that necessary to combat this the gap in the law which would the gap in the law which would be left by repeal was a small

Police difficulties: Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, said yesterday that the federation hoped to make representations to Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, before the Government decided whether to implement the suggestion of a Commons report this week that the "sus" law should be abolished

Mr Jardine said it was true that the black community had difficulties but far less was heard about the difficulties of the young police officer in his dealings with the black com-

Coroner refuses calls for an inc report into Blair Peach's deatl

Dr John Burton, the coroner at the London inquest on Mr Blair Peach, a schoolteacher, twice refused yesterday to produce the report of the police inquiry into Mr Peach's death.

The report was submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions after Mr Peach's death at the demonstration against the National Front in Southall in April last year.

Dr Burton's refusal came after Chief Supt William Telfer refused to answer a question on the report put to him by Mr Stephen Sedley, for the Peach family.

Mr Sedley asked if the report suggested that one particular police officer might be open to a charge in connexion with causing Blair Peach's death. Mr Telfer, who was a senior officer on the inquiry, headed by Commander John Cass,

said: "I am afraid I cannot answer that." Mr Sedley asked if he would produce the report.

Mr Telfer said he would not. Dr Burton said he was "a bit cross" at Mr Sedley's ques-tions. There was an implication in the question that there was

He rejected a request from Mr Sedley that the report be produced, saying that if a confidential report was published it would be the last time that one would be written.

Mr Sedley repeated his request later after Mr Telfer had been questioned by Mr Brian Watling, QC, for the Metropolitan Police.

Mr Watling asked whether, despite the depth of the police investigation, there was, in fact, no evidence to show that police used any non-issue weapons at the scene, or any evidence that

they took any St Mr Telfer said tha Mr Watling ais to confirm that , evidence was subr the DPP said the sufficient evidence

something the jury did not know that it should know. ceedings. Mr Sedley argue questions Mr Watii the report relevan

any claim to co Dr Burton again produce it. Mr Telfer said

hours of police the spent by 30 office ing Mr Peach's de He said that trousers, spare t special patrol grou tested for traces of and fibres from duffle coat All th negative. The hearing con

Foundation set up to finance | Scaled o crime prevention research

By a Staff Reporter A research body to study techniques of crime prevention and the preservation of public order has been ser up by a group of peers, senior policemen and top civil servants.

The Prince of Wales is president of the Foundation, whose trustees include Lord Sieff (chairman), Lord Goodman, Lord Robens, Sir Brian Cubbon, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Home Office, Sir Robert Armstrons Secretary to the

Armstrong, Secretary to the

Cabinet, and two chief con-stabules.

Modelled on the American and the preservation of public Police Foundations, it has achieved charitable status
The institution is the brainchild of Lord Barris of Greenwich, who was Minister of
State at the Home Office from 1974 to 1979. 'We envied the Americans and were rather impressed by the advantage of an independently funded organization doin gthis kind of work", he said yesterday.

policy u Science Editor

A preoccupation independence has sanguine about the potentialbomb mat ced in the deve nuclear power, Mr son, of the Interm rute for Enviro Development, said In an address to in a series at the Institute of C Arts, in London, proposed keeping industry "ticking He believed the fine balance betweet omeet the longs of the spread weepings and the spread weepings and the spread weepings and the spread the spread the spread weepings and the spread the spread

weapons, and the electric power.
Mr Johnson sug
Western Europe wi
of allocating capi
could not afford to capital-intensive, e ducing plants, wher many indication of tainty over energy a policy of "keer open" should be pu The possibilities energy sources suc

voltaics for solar version, and novel such as fluitdized bustion of cual, opportunity of less envoronmentally le

projects within the capital are likely to be sanctioned.
Although campaigners against the M23 will be delighted, there remains the possibility of a public inquiry into objections to the dropping of the relief

Extension to

abandoned By John Young
Planning Reporter
Plans to extend the M23
northward from Hooley, in
Surrey, to Mitcham, south
London, have been abandoned,
it was appropried

M23 is

it was announced yesterday.

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister for Transport, told the Commons that if was important that many years of uncertainty and blight should be brought to an end, and he was therefore taking the necessary steps to cancel the project He had to cancel the project. He had carefully considered the case for two shorter relief roads but had decided that rhey too were no justified. were unjustified.

The decision is in line with the Government's policy for the London area, which is to give priority to the completion of the M25 orbital route. Until it is seen what effect that has on traffic, no further large road and maintain a nucler industry on likely to be sanctioned.

ing technologies. But in a world uncertainty, he wan the nucleur, incl breeder reactor, of cerned that the dustry, because of home, had tended

wares upon devek

Special status urged fo. pit subsidence areas

By Ronald Kershaw

Special status for areas damaged by mining subsidence is advocated by Mr Roy Mason, Labour MP for Barnsley, who has started moves to bring up to date the Coal Mining Subsidence Act, 1957.

The initiative was prompted.

The initiative was prompted by meetings with constitutents whose homes have been damaged by subsidence and who maintain that more could be done by the National Coal Board in compensating householders for disruption to homes and

for disruption to homes and lives.

Mr Mason has submitted a list of "points of concern" to Mr John Morris, QC. Labour MP for Aberavon, who, Mr Mason said, would apply his legal mind to the list with a view to amending the Act and the code of practice followed by the board in making restitution to those affected.

The list includes a suggestion that methods of notification of subsidence damage should be improved. Another coint is that

improved. Another point is that insufficient notice is taken of safety at the outset, including the possibility of gas and water main fractures.

Mr Mason says: "The 1957 subsidence Act should now be compared with recent legislation such as the Land Act and the Health and Safety at Work ing more urgency authorities, gas and boards and local au Other suggestion

comments on time li pairs and rehousing, ation of property, of workmanship on the need for more c berween engineers and local planning department Mr Donald Cl chairman of the Da dence Action Group, approached Mr Mas stituents, said last ni of the principal p that the current coc tice followed by the is open to too wide a.

Derek Ezra, of the board, has sa board wants to be g subsidence victims might be considered in the eyes of coal cials is often not generous in the ey householders."

Rugby play

match injur Christopher John aged 40, an amate

player, was jailed a Crown Court yesterd

months after Judge that violence in spor

cleaner, of Vanguard lington, pleaded : wounding Mr John C

The court was told Crabtree, an account

broken jaw, cheekl

nose and was in hos week. The incident

for the Wimbledon S a friendly match with tours Rugby Club

Mr Gingell,

punished.

jailed for

Hope of £60m **EEC** subsidy on school milk

By Hugh Clayton By Hugh Clayton

The Government is trying to secure an EEC school milk subsidy that could be worth £60m a year to Britain. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, told the Commons Select Committee for Agriculture yesterday that he Agriculture yesterday that he did not want to give details because talks had begun with the European Commission

Mr Walker told Mr Daugles

Hogg, Conservative MP for Grantham, that the Government had rejected a plan suggested by farmers and dairymen for the British share of the school milk subsidy to be channelled through his minister. through his ministry instead of

the rate support grant.

The dairy industry is alarmed that the Government's decision to abolish the obligation for to adoust the congation for local council's to provide free school milk could accelerate the national decline in milk consumption.

Ministers have decided to continue allowing local councils

Strollers' ground at W. Mr Anthony Scott, the defence, said Gingell's shirt was to believed Mr Crabtree sponsible. Judge Clay said:

was a friendly game of the opposing team severe injuries. Violence in sports to pay for school milk because without their share of the cost got out of hand.

GETYOUR WINTER TONIC FROM A BOOK,

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doctor ordered.

Unter Holidays

ach's de unpaid

es by oil rkers

to £20m is being lost ear through tax avoid-y staff of foreign comoperating in the British of the North Sea oilthe Commons Commit-Public Accounts said yes-The cumulative tax loss end of last year was

legal powers should be to the Inland Revenue nent to prevent such pidance, the committee

3 8,000 employees, more alf of them British, are d. Although the Inland has been trying to le foreign companies to
PAYE schemes since
nany have refused to
or to provide informa-

staff.

committee says it recognize difficulties facing the Revenue, but insufpriority has been given coming them. It proposes on as soon as possible on as soon as possible the Inland Revenue irre companies holding sea licences to provide tion on staff and re-

axes.
ds: "We would not reis as an unreasonable
in of the department's
Parliament has decided unings from off-shore nent in the United n sector should be sub-UK taxation: the de-it should therefore be he legal powers neces-make that decision

committee says that the Inland Revenue en largely successful tish-based companies in the application of schemes, enforcement tore difficult with com-1 assets which could be id. Avoidance gives companies an unfair

ommittee also recomarly legislation to pre-a manipulation of taxation provisions by
s of high-rate taxBy exploiting the availt two tax schedules, D, the syndicates were ble for estimated tax up to £10m a year. lous charge": The ion of Offshore Diving ors said yesterday that ort of the public committee had not yet it (Ronald Faux association had up its difficulties with Revenue and had

is now suggested that there are concerned in sion on that scale we dismiss that charge as tax levels of 300 per

from it for six

ssociation had been in with the Inland when it sought to orth Sea divers into the et. The divers objected mpromise was reached.
-eport of the Committee
Accounts, Session 1979tionery Office, £2.75).

One British marriage in five ends with divorce, survey finds

مكذا من الاصل

The emancipation of women is an important cause of stress in marriage, leading to the present divorce rates of one marriage in five, a survey* publish-

ed yesterday reveals. There is a "growing diminution of the authority of the husband over the wife and a much more subtle awareness of the psychological and social needs of the couple", it says. "It is inevitable in the midst

of such experimentation and attempts at personal fulfilment that marital breakdown should be conspicuous."

The survey, by Dr Jack Dominian, senior psychiatrist at the Central Middlesex Hospital, is the first in a series by the new Study Commission on the Family, an independent body set up under the chairmanship of Sir Campbell Adamson with the support of the Leverhulme

It estimates that the cost to the public of marital break-down, including supplementary benefits paid to one-parent families, children in care, prescriptions and hospital admissions is between £500m and £1,000m a year.

Nor is there any evidence of a fall in divorce rates. Divorce affects all western society, with levels ranging from 22 per cent of all marriages in England and Wales, to 40 per cent in the United States, it says.

But if divorce rates are high,

so are the cases of remarriage. If present rates continue, one

Ministerial

tribute

to Mind

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Sir George Young, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and

Social Security, yesterday made a special point of paying tribute to Mind, the mental health organization which has

been strongly criticized by Mr

William van Straubenzee, Con-servative MP for Wokingham. Sir George did not specifically refer to Mr van Strau-benzee but made it clear that

ewas responding to

allegations.
"There is a high regard

Mind.
"In addition to the direct

work of the national organiza-tion we especially value the support and encouragement

given to the work of local voluntary groups", he said. "That is why w emake a very

substantial grant to Mind's cen-tral administrative costs

Mr Tony Smythe, director of Mind, who was attacked per-sonally, welcomed Sir George's firm support for Mind and his confidence in it.

about 1950 will have married for the second time by the age of

Divorce is not directly linked to disenchantment with marriage. The reasons are easier financial support for divorce and the increased number of marriages, as well as people's changing expectations of what

marriage should be. Dr Dominian secs two trends, however, which may lead to a fall in divorce rates. One is that fewer marriages are enforced by a premarital pregnancy, and the other is that the average age for marriage is beginning

Dr Dominian said in London yesterday that in the last few decades several significant changes had affected marriage. They were the increasing eman cipation of women, the availa-bility of birth control, which cnabled couples to restrain the size of their families, and the growing desire for personal ful-filment within marriage.

"This means a great deal of stress in the marriage because expectations have risen a long way ahead of the changes in education and society needed to support the expectations", he

Dr Dominian believed the cost to the public of marital breakdown could be rechannelled. "If more support was given, for instance, to one-parent families, the cost of children in care would be less." "Marriage in Britain 1945-80, 231 Baker Street, London NW1 6XL (£1.30 plus p and p).

AA reports £460 rise in cost of motoring

200

The cost of running the average family car rose last year by £460, according to Lord Erroll of Hale, chairman of the Automobile Association.

He told the AA's annual meeting in London vesterday that 60 per cent of car owners used their vehicles to travel to work, and the association believed "any increases in motoring taxation are also a tax on the ability of workers to get to work".

The AA said that the annual cost of running an average family car had risen from £1,554 last year to £1,997. Lord Erroll criticized the

Government for increasing road tax by a total of £745m while cutting back on expenditure on

He said the road network was still inadequate, adding: "Not only are we ignoring this need for new or improved roads, but lack of proper funds for road maintenance has re-sulted in a deterioration of the AA membership last year reached a record 5,328,000 and

uniformed staff increased by Driving deterioration: Motor-way driving standards in the North-west have never been

worse, according to the AA. It said yesterday that poor driving including the often faral practice of "tailgating" was responsible for a big increase in serious accidents

Nurses to vote on ending industrial action ban

From Annabel Ferriman

Harrogate Nurses are to be asked whether they want to abandon their policy of never taking

industrial action in the light of the Government's refusal to increase its 14 per cent pay

offer.
The Royal College of Nursing's representative body voted yesterday at its Harrogate conerence to carry out a new ballot of members over indus-trial action to see whether the profession's mood had changed since formulating the policy last year.

Delegates supporting the move said they thought that the college's policy of never striking had been exploited by the Government and was responsible for the poor pay offer.
Miss Catherine Hall, the college's general secretary, said

that no one at the conference in Harrogate was contemplating all-out strike action. "What is being talked about is selective industrial action carefully



Miss Catherine Hall:

interests of patients."

She said nurses could cause administrative chaos by refus-ing to fill in forms for the Gov-ernment. They could refuse to

their responsibility and could refuse to allow wards to be left in the hands of unqualified

nurses, as often happened. She said many delegates were being forced by government policy to contemplate in-

dustrial action.
Mr Michael Walsh, a delegate from Bristol, proposing the ballot motion, said that nurses

were being offered less than half the rises being offered to doctors, of about £800 instead of £2,000. He said that Mr Patrick

Jenkins, Secretary of State for Social Services, had insisted that there was no chance whatever of nurses getting more than 14 per cent.

"If he means what he says, then he is doing serious damage to the nursing profession, the health service and patients as well. Patients are suffering from nursing shortages and will suffer more and more until the profession is well-paid, happy and united, and not a bunch of

and beggars."
Mrs Elizabeth Bell, a delegate from Bury St Edmunds, said the she had learnt from the conference that nurses were beggars. 'Every year we take our begging bowl to West-minster and tip our caps and every year we return in

A few delegates spoke against the motion. They said the last ballot voted 5,824 to 2,639 against industrial action, which would be bound to affect

patients. Several delegates also pointed out that aucillary workers who had struck in the winter of discontent" only won an increase of one per cent on the previous offer. But the motion was overwhelmingly

carried. The conference was told that an early day motion in the House of Commons urging the Government to freat nurses as generously as doctors, had been signed by 103 Labour MPs.

Pupils sent home after tunnel is found under school

A school was closed yester- authority of the extent of the day and its 274 pupils sent home after it was reported that a tunnel ran under the building and its playing field.

residents' association at Great Cornard, near Sudbury, Suffolk, has called on Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to order a public inquiry. It says that a tunnel extended at least 100ft under the grounds of the village primary school ending in an underground "cave" which was about 13ft wide. The association says that it

the local

education

tunnel after a local resident broke into it Mr Joe Alban, a former clerk of works at a Greater Lon-don Council housing develop-ment near the school, said yesterday that the surrounding land was "riddled with holes". He maintained that he told the

chairman of the local district council in 1977 that there was a tunnel below the school playing field.
I was so worried I also went to see my MP and the county councillor for the area. The

only result was a statement

the effect that there was nothing to worry about."

He said he repeated his warn-

ing last week and pinpointed the mouth of a chalk tunnel The county council ordered workmen to board up the tunnel entrance and promised soil tests in the area when the primary school pupils went home this week for their half-term holiday. Then the tunnel was broken into and on Tuesday this week the residents' asso-cistion told the education

Mr Bernard Ford, Suffolk's

assistant county architect, said last night: "When a hole speared near the school about from Suffolk County Council to a fortnight ago we sealed it off and decided to carry out a series of probes along the school perimeter. We had abso-lutely no evidence at that stage to suggest the cavity extended under the school."

"On Tuesday we learnt that a member of the puylic had broken in and crawied about some distance beneath the sur-face. As a result of his report we had no alternative but to recommend immediate closure

THEPOMERIOUSIONS within the department and among ministers for Mind's wide-ranging work in the men-tal health field", Sir George told a conference on psychi-atric day services, sponsored by

untary groups ask for ter government links

ervices Correspondent overnment has no clear for working with volunganizations, despite its upport for them, Mrs rrison, chairman of the Council for Voluntary tions, said yesterday, of the Government's were working against rests of such organiza-

nment action had led r local authorities cut-nts to local voluntary Mrs Morrison told the y meeting of the After Care Association. Government had also face firmly against ction on the reform of law", although the ad never been more

pressing. Mrs Morrison. who is a former vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, said that the national council had, with the Churches Main Committee, sent a memorandum to the Home Secretary urging im-

mediate reform.
"The skill of the conjurer is

"The skill of the conjuror is frequently needed to fir the activities of many voluntary organizations into the straitiacket of charitable status", Mrs Morrison said.

The substantial cuts in the special remporary employment programme were a tragedy for the rapidly rising number of unemployed people. The Government should devise a strategy that combined the proved strengths of both the statutory and voluntary sectors statutory and voluntary sectors in providing services for those in need.

sets date for r London

lasgow run

Rail is to bring the its advanced passenger to regular commercial on October 6, it was ed yesterday. run between Glasgow don, making one round 300 miles a day. The 4

will be one hour faster best time by convenid that although it will aster than the 125 mph ed trains, the new train round curves up to 40 : faster than ordinary

ain has a coach tilting n cornering at speed, . It has three pre-pro-advanced models and it cond advanced passenservice would probably

| End of 405-line system costly to some viewers

By a Staff Reporter
People living in remote areas
will have to buy community
transmitters costing £500 when
the 405-line VHF television services are phased our over four
years beginning in 1982. The
services will be replaced by the
625-line system which transmits
colour to the BBC and commercial channels.
People with dual-standard

People with dual-standard television sets who have never used the 625-line capacity will have to install outside aerials. Those with sets made before the early 1960s, when BBC-2 began, will also be affected.
Forty-eight transmitters will be closed in the first year of the phase-out. The BBC has 110

transmitters using 405 lines against commercial television's

The stations closing first will luced early next year to be in areas where there is good uly round journey from coverage from the UHF 625-line

yor's pledge on disabled when public expenditure was

nwely elected Lord Manchester, Council-Vinifred Smith, yesternised special support r city for the Inter-Year of the Disabled, gins next January.
d it was a special chalt the Year of the Disould come at a time

subject to severe restraint.

"For the personal social services which are so important to disabled people, the Government has planned a greater than average cut in averaging than average cut in expendi-ture", she said. "Yet many of us who are close to handicap-ped people know that it is not they who have been guilty of

any extravagance.

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The new Talbot Solara radiates style, but not without purpose. . Its aerodynamic shape drastically reduces wind resistance and noise, and dramatically increases fuel economy. (Up to 46.3 mpg from the 1600 5-speed at a constant 56 mph). THE POWER

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Electoral system not democratic, expert on constitution says

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

The system for electing members of the House of Com-mons is gravely inadequate and seriously undemocratic, Professor H. W. R. Wade, one of England's most eminent consti-tutional experts, said in London yesterday.

"It fails to provide for the fair distribution of seats, for fair results in elections and for fair selection of candidates", he argued. He went on to suggest that there was a direct causal relationship between the system of parliamentary election and Britain's present social and economic crises.

Professor Wade, QC, Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, was delivering the first of four Hamlyn Lectures on the theme of " Constitutional Fundamentals".

Criticizing the "first past the post" system (which term he describes as "singularly inept") Professor Wade com-mented: "If it is accepted that a democratic Parliament ought the preferences of the voters, this system is probably the worst that could be devised".

It gave grossly exaggerated representation to the two main parties and was extremely unfair to other parties. The result was that vast numbers of votes were simply disre-garded, and preferences ex-pressed were given no effect. Professor Wade is particularly scathing about the argument that a two-party system resulted in a moderate govern-ment, described by Bagehot as "the precise species of moder-ation most spreesble to the

In the light of present-day reality, that description sounded like a perody, he observed. "The supposed centrinetal force has become a centrifugal

"The true centre—the left wing of the right combined with the right wing of the left—is never mobilized at all. Yet this central body of opinion probably corresponds best to the wishes of the electorate as a

The system, he said, was calculated to produce the maximum antagonism and instability and the minimum consensus and consistency. This must be as acrious a defect as it is possible for a democratic system to

"There can be no doubt that it is being exploited, and there is no doubt in my own mind that it has much to do with the misgovernment from which Britain has suffered."

By George Clark Political Correspondent

While the Labour Party off-

British experience with that of European countries, such as France and West Germany, which have enjoyed much greater stability since the Second World War, with no violent swings from one political pole to another, and with more consistency and modera-

The inequalities of distribu-tion and size of parliamentary constituencies were also un-democratic. Professor Wade claimed. Scottish and Welsh over-representation meant that

the English voter was not being given a fair deal. Moreover, he found it hard to see the justification for the uneven weighting of votes caused by the great differences in the numbers of voters in individual consti-

In contrast with the position the United States, "the in the United States, "the British Parliament, addicted though it is to the pursuit of equality in so many other ways, does not seem interested in equality of representation between voters any more than be-tween the different parts of the

united Kingdom.

"Since 1948 it has insisted rigidly on the principle of one man, one vote. When will it accept the correlative principle of one vote, one value?"

Professor Wade said that the British system failed to recog-nize that in many cases the selection of the candidate was in substance the election itself, since there were so many safe seats that a party's official candidate was assured of winning. "These are the rotton boroughs of our time, almost as undemocratic in some cases as

those which were swept away in 1832, and there are a great many of them." It was important that official party candidates should fairly

represent general opinion in the party, and that the proce-dure for selecting them should he fair and democratic. Yet British constitutional law made no provision whatsoever for those criteria to be satisfied.

"Surely we must recognize that selection of party candidates is a vital part of our electoral system, that it is open to abuse, and that its regulation by law is indiscretely." by law is indispensable.

Professor Wade believes that the House of Lords should be reformed, but says that the priority must be to reform the electoral system for the Com-mons, "That is where the power resides and that is where true popular representation is most urgently needed. Until this is done the pot should cease call-ing the kettle black."

Labour peers urge reformed Lords

Their report is prepared for the information of the public:

cially remains committed to the Labour's national executive or delay that can be imposed by abolition of the House of Lords, the Parliamentary Labour Party. the Lords, which now can vary and will seek to make it a Lord Lee of Newton, a former from between 13 and 18 months,

and will seek to make it a Lord Lee of Newton, a former from between 13 and 18 months, manifesto commitment at a Labour Cabinet Minister, should be cut by six months. special party conference in Lord chairman of the committee

said at a press conference:
"Under our plan, peers by succession would cease to have a

it is not submitted to either Labour pears propose that the



On the way back: Police Constable Stephen Lorraine Copas, his fiancee, in Lewisham Hickling, aged 19, still heavily scarred by Hospital vesterday. He said that he hoped the bomb explosion at Catford police to get back into uniform when he had station, South London, a week ago, with Miss recovered and been given an artificial arm.

Prison officers' ranks split over pay claim

From Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Hastings Three men have resigned rom the national executive of the Prison Officers Association after a clash over pay that may

lead to estional industrial action, compounding the danger facing the prison system. The resignations came after

a vote of no confidence in the executive by 12,540 to 7,020 at the association's annual conference at Hastings over meal break allowances (known as continuous duty credits). The ssue has intermittently disrupted the system for the past two years and brought it to the verge of breakdown before the appointment of the May inquiry n 1978.

The motion expressed no confidence in the way the executive was pursuing the claim and in the lack of favourable results.

The chances of Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, conceding the association's claim are probably nil. But if what it regards as a reasonable settlement cannot be reached by the end of next month there are

In the case of disagreement between the two Houses, the

Lady Llewellyn-Davies

Hastoe, the Opposition Chief Whip in the Lords, said: "We

are not confronting the national

"We have the proposition of

total sholition on the one hand,

and the Conservative proposals to strengthen the Lords in a

way which wouldd make it diffi-

cult for any future Labour

government ever to get its way

again. We have tried to show

ing in primary schools and specialist subjects in secondary

schools, according to a report

published today.

The research, which was carried out by Anne Trown and Gill Needham in the Department of Educational Research

at Lancaster University, was jointly funded by the Equal Opportunities Commission and the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association.

Between 1970 and 1978 the

number of part-time teachers fell by 21 per cent while full-time teachers increased by 33 per cent, the report says. In 1970 there was one part-time teacher to every eight full-

teacher to every eight full-timers; by 1978 there was one to every 14 full-time teachers.

and part-time opportunities con-tinued to be disproportionately

Most part-timers were ful-

filling specialist roles.

The report calls for part-time

teachers to be treated as pro-fessional equals with their full-

time colleagues and for fixedterm contracts to be used only

where a teacher was providing

temporary cover for staff on maternity leave or away train-

Education in part-time teach-

mg: implications for schools and women teachers. Anne Trown and Gill Needham. Equal

Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester, M3 3HN. Assistant

Masters and Mistresses Associa-

Mr Justice Cantley reserved judgement in the High Court

yesterday until tomorrow in an

action in which Miss Dorothy

Tutin, aged 49, the actress, sought damages over a broken

back she suffered in a fall from a camel owned by Miss Mary

Commission,

reduced.

Opportunities

tion, 29 Gordon London, WC1H 0PX.

Judgment tomorrow

incompatible propo

plans for national industrial

Mr Whitelaw acknowledges that the prison population of 44,000 is dangerously high. But Mr Colin Steel, the association's chairmen, is quoting forecasts of a possible rise to 48,000 by the automorphism. by the autumn.

That and industrial action could cause discuption on a scale not vet experienced.

The officers argue that the May committee accepted the principle of payments for meals during working hours because of shift extensions for about half the prisons. They want that extended to the rest.

One of the men who resigned, Mr Alan Taylor, of Wandsworth, was on the sub-committees dealing with con-tinuous dutys credits and with industrial action. The others were Mr George Craggs, from Leeds, and Mr Terry Thompson, from Ashford, places where feelings are strong.

Some members think Home Office officials will be delighted at the association's disarray, but any weakening of the execu-rive's influence could lead to more individual branches acting independently,

Jury clears prison staff over hunger strike death

A jury at an inquest in Liverpool vesterday returned a verdict of death by misadventure on George Wilkinson. aged 33, who died in Walton jail, Liverpool. He had been on a hunger strike.

Mr Roy Barter, the Mersey in his summing up that there was not a shred of evidence that Mr Wilkinson had been physically ill-treated or overdrugged by prison staff.

Mr Wilkinson's family said after the verdict that they would meet lawyers next week to consider further legal steps. Mr Wilkinson, of Ferryhill, co Durham, died on December 5 after a 17-day hunger surke. He was serving 10 years for Relatives had claimed that

he became more like an animal than a man, with his eyes rolling after heavy drugging and ill-treatment by prison steff.
Two pathologists agreed
that he died from self-induced dehydration and main: mition. Prison staff said at the hearing how they bent the rules to help Mr Wilkinson despite his uncontrollable fits of rage. Mr Barter told the jury of eight men and three women yesterday to return a misadventure verdict if they decided that they could not return verdicts that Mr Wilkinreport says

Craft, design and technology courses in schools have a fairly by those responsible for his

Later, Mr Louis Wilkinson aged 40, one of the dead man's brothers, of Dean Road, Ferryhill, said: "The verdict is disgrace. There has been a cover-up by the prison service. know my brother was violent but not to the extent that the prison service have claimed." Mr Leslie Wheeler, director of the prison service's north region, denied there had been any cover-up. "We do not want to cover anything up", he said. "The inquest illustrated very carefully the care and attention that George Wilkinson was given by the staff looking after

"It also illustrates the difficult and dangerous prisoners we have to deal with. The with great professionalism with a difficult and dangerous man. He was a very powerful and violent person.

Craft courses

pupils that employers rate most highly, according to a report published by the Schools Coun-cil for the Curriculum and Examinations today.

technology base, and their attitudes to the recruitment of operatives, craft apprentices, apprentice technicians, and student/professional trainees. Employers appeared to be more likely to specify qualifications in English science and mathematics rather than in craft, design and technology (CDT) for entry at all four

Law Report May 21 1980

The case of the three straying co

Before Lord Justice Waller and Mr Justice Park
Mr Justice Park
Where a person has a right of
common of pasture over land and
has a common of vicinage over
neighbouring land, the common of
vicinage is a right attached to the common of pasture, and renders that person subject to by-laws relating to those who have rights over the neighbouring land.

The Divisional Court so held in dismissing the appeal of Mr Alfred Walter Newman against a decision of the verderers of the New Forest, sitting as a Swaimmote Court, that he was guilty of three offences in that he surfered three of his cows to depasture in the New Forest when they had not been duly marked by one of the two agisters marked by one of the two agisters of the New Forest, and he had not made the appropriate payment for such marking, contrary to by-law 4A of the New Forest.

By-law 4A provides: "No

By-law 4A provides: "No commoner or other person in the exercise of any right of common of pasture. shell in any year cause or suffer a bovine animal... to be depastured in the Forest pasture... in its marked by unless—(a)... it is marked by, and the appropriate payment in respect thereof is made to, an agister... (b) in the case of a huvine animal which has not been so depastured as aforesaid. It is marked by, and the appropriate payment in respect thereof is made to, an agister before it is depastured in the Forest."

Mr. Ian McCulloch and Miss. Mr Ian McCulloch and Miss Caroline Abele for Mr Newman; Mr Christopher Clarke for Mr Raymond Harold Bennett, an agister in the New Forest. LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the Swainmote Court, which was composed of verderers, was originally established by section 25 of the New Forest Act, 1877. 25 of the New Forest Act, 1877. It now existed by virtue of section 8 of the New Forest Act, 1949, and the verderers were empowered to make by-laws under section 9 of that Act. The by-laws now in force were set out in the schedule to the New Forest (Confirmation of By-Laws) Order, 1962. The present case was concerned with by-law 4A.

Three informations heard by

Court of Appeal

that Mr Newman, acting in the due exercise of his rights of common in the New Forest, suffered three cows, a Friesian, a Here-ford and a Jersey, to depasture in the forest when they were not marked by one of the agisters, and the appropriate payment had not been made for such marking, contrary to by-law 4A(1).

The facts found by the verderers were that on August 16, 1977,

two agisters in the New Forest went to Pundle Green Bartley in the New Forest, and found the three cows grazing. The animals belonged to Mr Newman, and had not been inspected by the agisters, nor had a fee been paid.
Pundle Green was in the perambulation of the New Forest, and was part of forest land, as described in section 3 of the New Forest Act, 1877. Mr Newman enjoyed rights of pasture over the wastes of the Manor of Minstead and a right of common of pasture pur vicinage over forest land by reason of his right of common of pasture over the

Halsbury's Laws of England (4th ed. voi 6, paragraph 507) set out the classification of rights of common: "Rights of common are either (1) appendant. (2) appurtenant, (3) in gross, or (4) by reason of vicinage". Paragraph 566 stated that "Common of pasture by reason of vicinage exists where the commonable beasts belonging to the inhabitants of one town or manor have been accustomed time out of mind to stray into the fields or wastes of an ad-Halsbury's Laws of England (4th into the fields or wastes of an ad-joining town or manor without molestation. . . . It has been said not to be a means. but only an ex-cuse for respass." cuse for respass".

Mr McCulloch relied in particu-Mr McCulloch relied in particular on the latter passage, and contended that vicinage was not a right, but only an excuse for trespass. It merely provided the possibility of a defence where animals strayed and were distrained. The question was whether the verderers were correct in contraned. The question was whether the verderers were correct in concluding that vicinage was a right. If Mr McCulloch's argument was correct, then Mr Newman had committed no offence.

Blackstone's Commentarics and

vicinage was a right. The of Halsbury's Laws at 1507. correctly categorights of common as vicinage, and while vicin be useful as a shield ag pass, the argument was defence to distress. Vicinage of common was defence to distress. detence to distress. Vici a right of common, by limited in character beca possibility of fencing off, man, with a right of over the manor had a vicinage over the forest was an "other person i

was an other person i ercise of any right of co-pasture" within the m by-law 4A, and the verdi-correct in their decision MR JUSTICE PARK at right of common of pa the manor, and so had vicinage over forest land of the manor land t New Forest over which could freely roam. Byfirst inserted in the N By-Laws in 1954. At the vederers knew of the of cattle straying into Forest. In order to be control it, it was est owners of cattle to be the by-laws. Common by reason of vicinage separate right, but was a which a commoner obta or other person exercis of common of pasture by-law applied.

The verderers had fract that he was awar cows had strayed and he attempt to bring them attempt to bring them I took no steps to pre from straying, then h them to be depastured meaning of the by-law, have avoided the consesuranging for an agiste the cows, and by payin the would then not have trayeding the bullaw. travening the by-law.
The appeal was discretised.

Solicitors:

Implied term in football contra

Rournemouth and Boscombe Athletic Football Club Co Ltd C Manchester United Football V Manchester United Football
Club Ltd.
Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Donaldson
and Lord Justice Brightman.
Where the transfer agreement
for a footballer provided that an
additional sum would be paid
when he had scored 20 goals in
first team competitive football it
was an implied term of the agreement that he was entitled to have

ment that he was entitled to have a reasonable opportunity to score

the goals.

The Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Brightman dissenting, dismissed an appeal by defendants, Manchester United Football Club Ltd, against Mr Justice Talnot's judgment, at Winchester in 1978, that they pay to the plaintiffs, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athleric Football Club Co Ltd. 122,221. Judgment was given for the Bournemouth club with

the Bournemouth club with interest.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

By a transfer agreement of September 27, 1972, Bournemouth had agreed to transfer Mr Edward John MacDougall, a professional footballer, to Manchester United for the gross fee of £194.445, and it was also agreed that Manchester United would pay a further sum of £27,777 to Bournemouth when he had "scored 20 goals in first team competitive football for Manchester United" Manchester United "

Mr George Carman, QC. and Mr Raymond Machell for Manchester United; Mr William Crowther, QC, and Mr J. Stuart-Smith for Bournemouth.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that football was a great in-dustry and football clubs were like traders, buying and selling their players.
Edward MacDougall had been a Edward MacDougall had been a Rist class player for Bournemouth, storing 126 goals for them in 166 matches. Mr O'Farrell, manager of Manchester United, in 1972, when his team were not doing well, had his eyes on MacDougall and approached Bournemouth for his transfer. The fee was to be about £200,000, Manchester United

EZOO,000, Manchester United wanted to be sure of MacDousell's sollity and put in a special clause

he had scored 20 goals.

A written contract was signed on behalf of United and Bournemouth on September 27, 1972. United were to pay £175,000 of the gross fee of £194,445 to Bournemouth and a 5 per cent levy each to the Football League and the player. A further £27,777 was to be paid to Bournemouth when MacDougail had scored 20 goals in first class competitive football in first class competitive football for them, of which the League and the player would each receive 5

per cent.
From October to December, 1972, MacDougall scored four goals in 11 matches as a striker. Then on December 19 Mr O'Farrell was summarily dismissed and was succeeded by Mr Tommy Docherty, After three games MacDougall was dropped Dougalt was dropped.

There was strong evidence that in the intervening time under the new management of Mr Docherty

new management of Mr Docherty he had been put up for sale. On December 19 there was a telephone conversation with Sheffield United about a possible sale. By January 2, 1973, three other offers were made for MacDougall.

As the judge said, "Docherty had decided, which as the new matager he was entitled to do, that MacDougall had no piace in his scheme of things for Manchester United." The situation had been transformed by Mr Docherty's appointment. By the had been transformed by Mr Docherty's appointment. By the end of February, 1973, MacDoug-all had been transferred to West Ham for £170,000.

The judge had found that Mac-

The judge had found that Mac-Dougall did not have the oppor-turity of scoring 20 goals as he was transferred after playing 18 games for Manchester United and that the real reason for the trans-fer was that "after Docherty took over there was no future for MacDougall with Manchester United". He had not scored 20 goals but Bournemouth claimed United ". He had not scored 20 goals but Bournemouth claimed the additional fee.

the additional fee.
Was there an implied term relating to the transfer? It was not sufficient that the term to be implied was a reasonable one: it must be a necessary term:
Trailope & Colle Lid v North West
Metronolium Regional Heavied Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board (1973] 1 WLR 601) and Liverpool City Council v Irvin ([1977] AC 239).

In what circumsta Manchester United enti-MacDougall before he goals? Lord Justice Donalda

Lord Justice Donalds the hypothetical situat example. MacDougali very well for Manches and Arsenal had offer for him before he had goals. Manchester Ur not by their own acto MacDougall at a m deprive Bournemouth rights under the could be put in many judge had said that I give effect to the interparties, it must be in parties, it must be it MacDougall would be opportunity to play in number of games to chance of scoring 20 Whether by way of term or a condition , tract there must be prevent the carring o of the additional fee. United were in breach tract.

The nearest cases we v Beicher ((1963) 14 C. and Telegraph Despi McLean ((1873 LR

Another way of pur that a party should of his own motion to to the only circumsts which an arrangemen ([1864] 5 B & S approved by Lord Southern Foundaries (Shirlow ([1940] AC 76

LORD JUSTICE Di agreeing, said that bad submitted that it

unnecessary to imply as to give business eff

contract. His Lordsh useful in such cases r write into the contr contrary to that whic

tended for. Could it the further agreement

ing 20 goals was sut proviso that Manche should be under no c afford MacDougail any

of so doing? That futile. The judge's is

was entitled to that o
There was no vali
cridcism of the term.
why MacDougall was
team was not due to
his part. His face did
Mr Docherty took
Docherty himself was
criticized. Menches
were in branch of col

LORD JUSTICE B

disagreed. He said Docherty considered Dougall was not a

member of the team. judgment made in good

withdrawal was his achieve the goal targ

immediate cause of

was necessary to gi
efficacy to the contain
was required was that
should get a reason
tunity of scoring 20

However it was put.

Manchester Unite ment in determining MacDougall was in contract. An asset was in return for payme player must do nothin, the full sum being re judge had reduced the damages by 20 per co appeal should be dism

Mistress need not swear affidavit

W v. W
The Court of Appeal, dismissing a wife's appeal, refused to order, in amiliary proceedings for financial provision, the woman with whom her husband was co-habitating to file an affidavit of means. The appeal was from Mr. means. The appeal was from Mr Justice Bush (The Times March 1), who had upheld the registrar's refusal to grant the wife's application.

application.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said that the parties married in 1960 and had two children. In 1978 the husband left the wife and set up house with his mistress. In 1979 the wife was granted a decree nisi, later made absolute. The husband had been in lucrative employment, but had lost his job in circumstances raising suspicion in the wife's mind. He stated that the luxurious home he shared with his mistress belonged to his his mistress belonged to his former employers who wished to evict him, and that his mistress was now supporting him. A mistress' means were relevant in considering the floancial posi-

In considering the floancial posi-tion of the spouses under section of jurisdiction to make the order 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973. As soon as ancillary pro-ceedings were instituted, the lord Justice Eveleigh agreed.

spouses had to file particulars of property and income.

The crucial rule, rule 77(5) of the Matrimonial Causes Rules. 1977, provided: "At the hearing of an application for ancillary relief the registrar. . . may order the attendance of any propen for the attendance of any person for the purpose of being examined... and...msy...order the dis-covery of any documents or require further affidavits." A corequire further affidavits." A corespondent could be ordered to attend such a hearing and give evidence. But the concluding words of rule 77(5) did not give the court power to order a corespondent to swear an affidavit. The power to order discovery was limited to examination of a party to the list. The words "any person" were not repeated in the concluding part of the rule. Clear words were required to make the rule applicable to a stranger to the list.

the list.

The concluding words of the rule bore a restricted meaning and the judge and the registrar word right in deciding that there was

Conviction over divorce petition

Barry Powell, founder of the Association for Independent Divorce, now Assistance in Divorce, lost his appeal, by case stated, in the Divisional Court at Staines, Surrey, on two infor-mations alleging that he had drawn or prepared an instrument relating to legal proceedings, contrary to section 22 of the Solicitors Act. 1974. LORD JUSTICE WALLER :aid

that the association offered coun-selling and assistance to individuals in divorce matters. At the justices, it was dealing with many cases, of which about 150 involved the preparation of documents in divince proceedings. From the fees charged by the association, the defendant was provided with free accommodation at the address from which the association carried on business and was also paid a weekly wage of £5 to £8.

petition and statement of arrangements prepared by him and used in the divorce proceedings of one of his clients. He was not and never had been a qualified person within the meaning of section 1 of the Solicitors Act. The question stated by the jus-tices for the consideration of the court was whether a divorce peri-tion or statement of arrangements

in divorce proceedings was an instrument relating to any legal proceeding, within the meaning of section 22(1)(b) of the Act. His Lordship referred to the definition of an "instrument under definition of an "instrument under hand" in Halsbury's Lows of Encland (4th ed. vol 12, paragraph 1435) and to the comment on section 22 of the Act in the Report of the Royal Commission on Legal Services (Cmnd 7648, vol 1, paragraph 19.14), and said that it was clear that the justices had been correct in concluding that the divorce petition and the statement of arrangments were lastruments from which the association agreed of arrangments were instruments relating to legal princedings. The informations had been brought in respect of a divorce. Mr Justice Stephen Brown agreed.

The contract did a player any right to in the team. No term implied that he should in the team contramanager's view. It was not the meterical tention of Manchester tention of Manchester Bournemouth that the tween them shoul with the bona fide dunited's manager. The Implied term would in that discretion. The of such words as "cause" would introdu

unacceptable uncert would interfere with Luxor (Eastbourne) L (11941] AC 108). H would allow the appe Solicitors: Herbert for James Chapman (chester; Harold G. W Bourgemouth.

Prison murder Christopher Hart

aged 20, a prisoner ham. London, was 14 custody by magi Norwich yesterday 18 charged with the Richard Underwood who was in Norwick.

membership; a modification of "Life peers and peers of the the Prime Minister's power to first creation would continue in nominate members; a change membership. There would in voting rights that will end remain a place for the law lords the permanent majority of any and bishops. one party; and a plan to ensure "From the House thus conthat any government with a stituted there would be estab-majority in the Commons also lished a body of about 250

has a majority of voting peers voting peers".

don on May 31, the 155 Labour which drew up the reform plan, peers are fighting a rearguard said at a press conference; action to retain the House, but "Under our plan, peers by sucwith its composition reformed cession would cease to have a

In a document published right to a seat, but would

resterday the peers propose an eligible for nomination for life immediate end to hereditary membership; a modification of "Life peers and peers of the

By Our Education Correspondent The sharp reduction in the number of part-time teachers is threatening remedial teach-

Sherry 'top people's drink' New deal urged for part-time Sherry has emerged as the and women by National Opinion most popular drink for more Poll Market Research, for the teaching staff

mature people, according to a survey of British drinking habits. It is said to be a "top people's drink", and is most widely imbibed in Wales, the West and East Anglia; it is drunk by 69 per cent of 45 to 54-year-olds.

This ways does not include the survey does not include the sur

The survey does not include this year's Alcoholic Drinks beer, which is the overall Survey, the shirteenth, was favourite drink for men and made among nearly 2,000 men women. It's a great day out for all the family.

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underrated

low standing in the eyes of most industrialists, yet such courses produce the kind of qualities in

The report gives the findings of a Schools Council survey of 54 firms, most with a high-

levels. Craft, design and technology: links with industry. A report of the School Council working party on craft, applied science and technology (Schools Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London Win Portland Street, London 6LL).

Banks may back student loans, with safeguards

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Britain's main clearing banks are likely to be interested in taking part in a loan scheme for students, given certain safe-guards, Mr Leslie Priestley, secretary-general of the Committee of London Clearing Banks, has told the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts.

Yesterday's committee session heard evidence from expert witnesses on the feasibility of introducing student losns, possibly in conjunction with grants.

The Government is studying the possibility of loans for students. A big objection would be the heavy financial burden it would impose on any govern-ment in the initial years; a privately-financed scheme would

remove that objection.

Mr Priestley said in a letter
to the committee that for a
student loan scheme to be acceptable to the clearing banks "it would be necessary to en-sure that the advances were made at a reasonably com-mercial rate of interest, that the repayment period was not unduly protracted, and that the errangements for repayment

were satisfactory",
Miss Maureen Woodhall, a research associate at the Institute of Education, London, said in her evidence that her study in any student loan schemes in Europe and in North and South America had convinced her that such schemes were feasible, and that it was possible to devise schemes which would overcome many of the objections to such

grants, with the money sometimes provided by the government and sometimes by commercial banks with a government guarantee. In several countries, grad-

combination of loans and

nates could postpone their load repayments if they were ill or unemployed, or if their income fell below a certain level. Married women who gave up working while they were looking after young children were frequently permitted to postpone. Or sometimes abandon. pone, or sometimes abandon, loan repayments. Professor Cedric Sandford,

director of the Centre for Fis-

cal Studies at Bath University,

told the committee that a National Opinion Poll survey among 2,000 people in Britain showed that 62 per cent were in favour of a loan scheme or a mix of grants and loans.
Of the 500 undergraduates at Bath and Exeter universities who were among those questioned, 38 per cent preferred some form of loan scheme to the present means-tested grant

About a third of students said they would have been less willing to enrol as students if they were given loans instead of grents, but no one said they would not have enrolled. Many Lord Robbins said that the committee he chaired nearly 20 years ago into higher education had aired the arguments for and against student loans but had made no recommendation. He now believed that a loan scheme requiring no repayment below a certain salery level disposed of most

objections and should be intro-Most countries which had a duced immediately for poststudent loan scheme used a graduate students.

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدُصِ

Chipperfield.

Journalist

to speak at

Signor Fabio Isman, a journalist on the Rome newspaper II Messaggero, who was arrested

two weeks ago for publishing classified judicial documents,

refused at the opening of his trial today to answer questions

Instead, he called on the

court to read a letter he had written to his judges which pointed out that he was the

first journalist charged with

this type of ooffence, which is

frequent in Italy, to be kept in prison while awaiting trial. His

refusal to answer questions was a form of protest.

Signor Isman and his editor,
Signor Vittorio Emiliani, are
accused of having published
parts of the confession of au
accused terrorist which was
covered by the secrecy technically accorded judicial investigations.

The third accused is Signor Silvano Russomanno, the suspended deputy head of the

Internal Secruity Services, who

refuses

his trial

From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 21

of substance.

garions.

estra st europe ssimism runs deep Strasbourg as itain placed in dock

rurg, May 21

tin stood in the dock on than one count when the an Parliament debated a from the Italian presi-of the Council of Minion the failure of the bourg summit meeting to . mity budget.

ost every failing real or d of the British Govern-ame into the discussion. here was the rejection by Aargaret Thatcher of a us offer from the eight embourg. Then there was usal to yield on a sheepishing rights and energy.
there was the British
ment's repudiation of the there was the British ment's repudiation of the tent on sanctions against ached only last weekend a foreign ministers in preparatory work for a settle-ment now goes ahead as it did not before the Dublin and Luxembourg meetings which a foreign ministers in produced deadlock. "The

some parliamentarians of ght the Community had thrown into a disarray ting to crisis at a time international dangers solidarity priceless. A of pessimism went deep itain still had many Con-l friends who admitted les Thatcher has a case loading a severe budget-urden. But she should ccepted the offer made. ought not to erect cy into policy.

riend was M Jean Rey, president of the Euro-Commission, who added istoric perspective. He dhow General de Gaulle ly disagreed with the five 5, declared war on the ssion by withdrawing his intative from Brussels, ir seven months stopped until of Ministers from g.

do for London what the Com-munity refused to do for

صكدا سالاصل

Signor Emilio Colombo, the alian Poreign Minister, Italian Foreign Minister, showed himself the complete Italian diplomatist in his recital of the Luxembourg cut-and-thrust leading to failure, though he he bitter wrangle over delivered one strong warming.
's contribution to the The Italian presidency would delivered one strong warning. go on trying for a settlement (he implied before the Venice summit in mid-June), but time had run short and there would

" within the narrow room for negotiation we have ". Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the Commission, spoke sombrely of European disunity regime, farm price in sombrely of European disunity for commodities in sur- in an increasingly dangerous world. But he hinted that the

have to be political determina-

produced deadlock. "The future is indeed hazardous but it is by no means without hope", he concluded.

Mixed up with international tensions, Middle East oil, common agricultural policy prices, and Iran sections was the Euro-Parliament's growing concern about a budgetless Community. Signs strengthen that the Council of Ministers may be ready in June, six months late, with the remodelled 1980 budget that Parliament rejected last December. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Commissioner, in charge of the budget said that the 1981 budget would run late on timetable.

But both budgets await a settlement by Mrs Thatcher on what is called here the British question, with farm price increases as part of the package.

M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris and Gaullist leader, has resigned as a member of European Parliament, by drew two lessons. The is to show understanding itain. The second was with France, there must question of changing the Britain's demand and June.

W Berlin's 'pregnant oyster' falls down

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, May 21

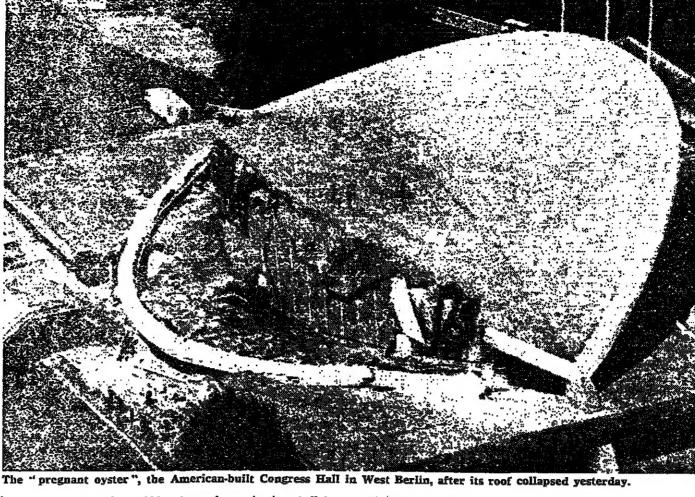
The roof of the "programt oyster", the Congress Hall in the Tiergarten, one of West Berlin's symbols and token of German - American friendship, partly collapsed today and fur-

By early afternoon three people were found to be seniously injured and two slightly. But it was feared that other people might still be trapped under the tons of rubble. Five empty cars porked in front of the building were smashed. A press conference called by West German stockbrokers was just beginning when the build-ing started to shake. Those attending the conference as well as some other people inside the building had time to leave.

Just before 10 am, rumb-ling was heard which increased ling was heard which increased in intensity and reached the pitch of a jet aircraft noise flying at low level. The building vibrated and then there was a loud crash. Windows broke. Part of the roof came down Part of the roof came down over the main entrance and over the large lobby. Under the weight of the rubble a pedestrian bridge leading into the building collapsed destroying the lobby and the main conference room. The scene looked like a bombed site.

Police, the fire brigade, emergency services, ambulance and military equipment

lances and military equipment provided by the western allies were brought in. The rescuers



began to remove the rubble thorough examination of all data and search for any victims bur-connected with the building of ind under it.

Herr Dietrich Stabbe, the
Chief Burgomaster of West
Ecrlin and other city representatives arrived at the scene. The senator in charge of build-ings ordered immediately a

connected with the building of the Congress Hadl with its oyster-shaped roof. It was built in 1957 as a United States contribution to the International Building Exhibition of that

the possibility of an explosion.
The building was designed by the American architect Hugh Stubbins from Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The colleges of the Consess.

The collapse of the Congress

at the end of a conference in West Berlin of the Free Demo-Hall's roof could be watched West Berlin of the Free De from the Reichstag building crats' parkiamentary group.

is alleged to have supplied Signor Isman with the documents. Asked iby the court it he, at least, was willing to say something to the court, he replied in a deep baritone:
"Yes, a lot." Signor Russomanno said that he had known Signor Isman for five or six years. He did not himself deal with internal matters but with "more exotic
affairs" and it was the policy of
the office to keep in contact
with journalists in order to
avoid publication of erroneous
information. He had occasional
rather than habitual contact
with Signor Isman.
When questioned about why

When questioned about why he had asked to see the con-fessions of the alleged terrorist he said that he thought some of his foreign colleagues might

have been interested.
As the trial began, Signor Virginio Rognoni, the Minister for the Interior, replied to parliamentary questions on the functioning of the secret ser-vices and the character and the

The French Government has reacted with predictable sharp-ness to American reiticism of President Giscard d'Estaing's

Paris, May 21

initiative in meeting President Warsaw Brezhnev in Monday.

M Jean François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister, reporting to the National Assembly this

French irritated by American criticism of Giscard initiative From Our Own Correspondent afternoon on the why and afternoon on the why and wherefor of the Franco-Soviet summit, asked indignantly: "Why should what has been regarded, and rightly so, as useful and necessary when it was a case of Mr Edmund Muskie and Mr Andrei Gromyko meeting in Vienna, become noxious and superfluous when it concerns President Giscard d'Estaing and Mr dent Giscard d'Estaing and Mr

"France has an independent foreign policy; it talks with whom it wants when it wants. It does not need the sanction of anyone to do so", he declared. need to keep th dialogue acknowledged.

going with Moscow was univers-Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, was going Government approved his move. Yesterday, Mr Arthur Hart-

dor, called on President Giscard d'Estaing at the request of Mr Musking at the request or Mr Musking to express his Govern-ment's disapproval of France's going it alone in Warsaw, The French President's move continues to provoke at least as

muc haurprise here, in terms of its negative results, as criticism of his lack of consultation with France's Western allies. Speaking with unusual heat,

sized that criticism of the President's initiative showed ignor-auce both of the objectives of French foreign policy and of the gravity of East-West crisis. The Warsaw meeting was

never meant to be a negotia-tion, he said. The President had not gone off in search of some personal success, but of an explanation in depth at the highest level.

ke motive ory in yan death bur Own Correspondent

May 21
orities investigating the kilking of a Libyan here that the man found and stabbed under i of a Rome pension late of a common crima to look political luard Muhammad Bujar, , was a timber merchant byan origin who had y taken Tunisian citizene arrived in Rome from

shortly before his death is son who was the first the body which had on scrawled message in claiming responsibility

rorist murder l begins V Germany

Our Correspondent
Folkerts, aged 28, went
al roday in Stuttgart,
i with having murdered
ad Buback, Federal
ay General, and two
three years ago. He is
st of those suspected of
involved in the murder
tried

Folkerts is also charged articipating in an abortack on a building in the, and with trying to . arms dealer in Frank-

e are only two things the

trade unions can agree

and mobilize impressive

rs of militants in support. are opposition to the ment's plans for a reform Health Service and sup-

for a shorter working

have called for another il day of stoppages and strations on Friday to

against the new agree-between doctors and the rs of the Health Service

published on Monday.

thready staged in Paris

e provinces on this same

vo-tier medical system— th set fees and the other irrestricted fees—is the

and controversial feature

ferent funds of the social y system and the doctors.

an end to interminable

tions which began last

t and broke down on occasions; but not to

stroversy provoked by the

als of the Government

via the funds, has con-

the discussions through-

the trade unions, the

tion and even some sec-

of the Government the

ent amounts to the dis-

ng of one of the great

acheivements emerging he liberation of France

e creation of a medicine

rich and another for the

the Confederation of

Medical unions (CSMF),

includes most general

oners and refuses to be

o the new agreement, it thin end of the wedge to a British style social-

edicine.

scale demonstrations

Charles Hargrove May 21

How minister heard of

former Minister of the Interior, was informed of the threats of of Justice. It has been suggested that M Poniatowski failed to take adequate steps to prevent the murder and withheld vital evidence from the

investigating magistrate en-investigating magistrate en-rusted with the case.

M. Poniatowski has con-sistently denied that he was informed of the threats against the prince, a former minister and prominent Giscardian politician, ever since Le Canard Bichane, the satirical weekly, published extracts from police reports showing that the police had wind of the threats at least three months before the crime. The reports were not brought

to the attention of the investigating magistrate, and were not included in the official file of the case.

Four days after the crime,

ference that the police investi-gation into the murder bad been completed in record time. He did not mention the assassination threats.

M Christian Bonnet, the

ever, the agreement is much simpler: it is a way of control-

ling rising Health Service costs; it gives both doctors and patients a little more sense of

responsibility by conjuring up the threat of a huge recurring

Thanks to a mild winter and the absence of any influenza epidemic, a much tighter con-trol on the financing of hospi-

tals, the freeze on an increase

in doctors' fees since last summer, and the exceptional one

per cent increase in contribu-tions, the social security balance sheet this year is stable for the

But with the high rate of

first time in a long while.

French

present Minister of the Interior, solemnly assured the National Assembly on his honour recently that neither his predecessor nor any senior police officials were informed

of them.
At the time of the uproar created by Le Canard Enchances disclosures M Ducret stated that he had not passed the police reports on to his supeiors because the information they contained seemed to him too "far-fetched".

different members of the par-liamentary commission are correct, he stated that the con-tents of the reports on the assassination threats were discussed at a high level con-ference of police officials at the Ministry of the Interior, on the day of the crime.

The commission also heard

evidence from M Olivier Guichard, who was Minister of Justice at the time, and from M André Braunschweig, former president of the Union Syndicale des Magistrats, the more moderate judge's union.

The parliamentary commission, which is composed of 15

members representing all the parties in the National Assembly, has to decide whether there are grounds for impeachment. Even if it should decide that they are, which is highly doubtful, this decision must be confirmed by a two-thirds majority in both houses of Parliament before the case can be referred to the High Court of Justice.

Broglie death threat

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 21 M. Michel Poniatowski, the

assassination against Prince Jean de Broglie, a few hours after the prince was shot dead in a Paris street two years ago.

Evidence to this effect was given this morning in camera by M Jean Ducret, former head of the Paris criminal police, to the parliamentary commission set up to decide whether M. Poniarowski should be im-

M Poniatowski told a press con-

ench health service plan attacked

Regional

sions will enforce the rules. Penalties are provided for if the set fees are exceeded or medicines overprescribed. Hence the outcry against socialized medicine" — but

France is a very long way

medical

from that. practitioners who remain outside the to remain outside Service are free charge what they like; but by so doing they renounce their rights to tax and other benefits. The new level of set fees proposed from next December is regarded by the FMF as enough of an inducement, along with the carrot of tax and other rebates, to limit the number of rebels.

unemployment and an aging population (and therefore a fall The Government is likely to in the number of contributors belk at the amount of the inand an increase in that of the creases, because of their in-flationary effect. It also beneficiaries) and the end of the one per cent increase, the present financial improvement wanted to suppress the privilege enjoyed by certain cate-gories of practitioners with would be short lived from 1981 onwards without drastic savings. special qualifications, who are The new agreement also re-quires greater self-discipline on the part of the practitionenrolled in the state system, but authorized to exceed the set fees (12 per cent of all French doctors).

The minority Federation French Practitioners This privilege which affects (FMF) which negotiated with the directors of the three sick-ness benefit funds, has recogabout one third of all special ists but few practitioners will. under the agreement, be renized the economic difficulstricted to those who have it alties the National Health Serready. On both these points vice is up against, and accepted the controversial printhe minority union is prepared to stand and fight, however. ciple that the goals of expend-As for the CSMF, it rejects

iture must be related to revethe whole principle of a twotier medical service. But neither this, nor outright hostil-In order to be registered under the National Health Service, and therefore benefit ity on the part of the big trade from the appreciable tax and pension benefits, the practiunions will prevent the agree ment from being enforced, even though it is inevitably a tioners will have to respect the set fees and exercise re-straint in prescribing, one of the causes of runaway health somewhat bastard compromise between the principles of "lib-eral" and "socialized" medi-

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You're going to like us

From Tony Allaway
Tebran, May 21
Twenty drug traffickers were
executed in Tebran this morning in one of the biggest many executions since Iran's revolu-tion. The man who ordered their deaths, the notorious religious judge Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, claimed they were members of one of the biggest international drug smuggling gangs in the Middle East.

But Ayatollah Khalkhali, who claims to have ordered more than 300 revolutionary execu-tions, spared the life of a woman member of the gang whom he said was caught in possession of 106 kilogrammes of heroin. She was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The executions confirmed that President Bani-Sadr's attempts to restrict the Ayatollah's activities to simply investigating the increasing drugs trade in the country had

After the President had publicly spelled out these limits the Avatollah resigned, only to have the resignation rejected by the President the following day.
The two men also fell out last week over the Ayatollah's successful destruction of the tomb of Reya Shah, Iran's pre-

war monarch, in south Tehran. Ayatollah Khalkhali appeared to be acting purely on his own initiative and Mr Bani-Sadr, specifically naming him, said such actions worked against the revolution. Ayatollah Khalkhali, a highly

popular figure among ordinary Iranians, is nevertheless one of the most voluble supporters of for such offences.

the President and political sources suggested that in the present circumstances this may have affected the autome of up their addiction within a

the main prison for counter-revolutionaries for most of last year. The ayatollah claimed the group's leader, Manuchehr tourists.

rials as a bribe to be acquitted. Ayatollah Khalkhali said the group imported refined heroin from places as far apart as Eng-land and China. This puzzled Western diplomats monitoring the local drugs traffic, who said it was rather like carrying coals to Newcastle.

More acceptable, they said, was the ayatoliah's assertion that more than 13 heroin laboratories had been discovered in Iran itself. Since the revolution many farmers, especialy in eastern Khorrasan Province have spurned government attempts to control the cultivation of the popies that provide
the raw material for opium and
heroin. Last year's poppy harvest was said by experts to have
been a record, suddenly elevating Iran to the position of a
major world supplier of heroin.
Estimates of opium and
heroin addicts in Iran itself
rence from one and a half to range from one and a half to four million with at least half a million becoming addicted after the revolution. Faced with

these alarming statistics the Avatollah was appointed to attack the trade that produced them.
Perhaps sensing that Mr
Bani-Sadr might further react
to his latest move, the Ayamllah

called on the people to swamp the authorities with letters, telethe authorities with letters, tele-grams, phone calls and positions in support of the executions. The state radio broadcast a commentary sup-porting the verdicts, pointing out that Islam only prescribed death or amputation of limbs for such offerences.

Today's executions took place Gulf island of Kish for enforced at the capital's QASR Prison, treatment. The island once the main prison for counter- housed a palace of the Shah

Muslims haggle over **Afghan resolution**

From Richard Wigg Islamsbad, May 21

Inspite of objections from Syria, Algeria, Libys and South Yemen, a concluding plenary session of the Islamic conference under the foreign ministers was being held in Islamabad tonight. seeking to set up a special com-mittee to solve the Alghanistan

The four Arab socialist countries among the 40 Muslim members expressed their disacreement in lengthy discussions in the political committee last right and again this morning. The conference was due to have held its final session, all reso-lutions adopted, by this after-noon. Several foreign ministers had already left for hume as the debates dragged on.

The crux of the differences discussed behind closed dorrs seems to be that countries the special committee to talk with the Kabul regime at an carly stage, whereas most of the foreign ministers prefer a formula for talking directly with Moscow. Among the hardliners even that is not rated much beyond a propaganda exercise.

Despite work all day on the political committee's draft resolution on Afghanistan, no agreement had been reached by the foreign ministers on which countries should serve on the

The Polestine Liberation Organization which has usually sided with the four countries expressing their reservations, refused to tell reporters how its delegation would eventually yete tonight.

The text of the resolution on Afghanistan, according to the official conference spokesman. affirms the Islamic foreign ministers' "confidence in the necessity of putting an end to viet military intervention and respect for the political inde- the PLO e rendence of Afghanistan and conference,

its sovereignty and non-elignment, as well as full respect for the unalienable right of the Afghan people to choose their political and social systems and free choice of government with-out foreign intervention.".

Unlike the extraordinary conference resolution of January it does name the Soviet Union, but the draft as presented to the foreign ministers has dropped the demand for total, immediate, and unconditional withdrawai of Soviet troops present in earlier drafts.

This is presumably to permit the special committee to negotiate with the Soviet Union, and not merely to issue another rhetorical ultimatum which as the past five months have shown does not cause the Russians to budge one iota.

The resolution stipulates that the special committee under the chairman of the Islamic Conference would include, besides the secretary-general Mr Habib Chatti, "several" foreign ministers. After the consultations to be held in the first stage, the committee, it is envisaged, would convoke an international conference under the sponsorship of the United Nations or "any other source" as the resolution puts it.

On another resolution on Islamic collective security, the "eternal sovereignty" of the Islamic countries over their natural resources, like oil, is emphasized. But it rules out the concept of security based on military pacts or alliances, reaffirming non-alignment and limiting security efforts to cooperation in economic cooperation

As the resolutions were being slowly hammered out, Prince Saud bin Faisal, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, and the PLO each called a press



Washington National Guard helicopter wades through the ashes north of Spirit Lake eight miles from the erupting Mount St Helens volcano yesterday searching for survivors. Two people were found dead in the vehicle presumably ampers who wanted to watch the eruption

A cloud of volcanic ash moved over the eastern third of the United States early yesterday as thousands of stranded motorists sought shelter and hoses to clear the fine powder. Water rationing was imposed in Spokane, Washington. In Idaho, the Governor declared a state of emer-

The ash began pouring into the atmosphere on Sunday with the eruption of the volcano and by Tuesday cities across the west were trying to cope with grit up to 8in deep. The cloud of ash rose higher in the atmosphere as it moved east

and weather officials in New York City predicted that the cloud would be above rain clouds that were forecast for the area today. The ash was expected to cover every state east of the Rocky Mountains except Texas, Louisiana and Florida. An estimated 5,000 travellers stranded by the closing of ash-clogged highways and airports

jammed shelters throughout the state of Washington. The death toll from the eruption climbed to 10, and 98 people were listed as missing.

Major Haddad's ragamuffins isolate UN base from its supporting troops in Lebanon

Humiliation for general trying to run the Unifil show

Enn Naqoura, South Lebanon Major-General Emanumel Alexander Erskine, DSO, former Ghanaian Army commander and in charge of the United Nations Interim Force In Labanon (Uniti), saluted the Dutch officer, climbed nimbly into the vibrating, white-painted Bell helicopper and sattled himself like a cet in the window seat, his tall frame bent towards the perspex, his general's beton beside him.

It had been a fine morning.

beside him.

It had been a fine morning.
Two companies of Dutch troops had paraded in the village square at Haris and General Erskine had inspected the soldiers while an olderly gramophone cranked out some tinny mertial music. In the midday heat, a Dutch soldier had collapsed him.

lepsed, his rifle clattering beside him.

From the air, however, General Erskine could have no excuse to ponder the civilities of copters provide their occupants with a panoramic view of reedity and the general stored down at the folded hills of southern Lebenon, sheathed in stones and boulders, each topped by a crumpled village, a minarer and a small white United Nations post.

Naqoura was due south, scarcely the Israeli border but inside three miles away. But then the the enclave which the Lebanese general's helicopter did something rather astonishing. It flew to hold.

Indeed, it flew almost a mile out over the Mediterranean before the pilot turned the machine south and raced down to Nagoura above the waves. The tiny strip of land between the French and Nagoura is controlled by Major Haddad's general's front door. They regularly, past the pilicopters. So the general has no take a somewhat circuitous flight path every time he wants to return to base.

If he finds this a demeaning experience, he does not show to the force commander is an officer who expresses public enthusiasm for his mission, a whole pacekeeping operation may collapse, But his colleagues say he is a very depressed man, Indeed, it flew almost a mile out over the Mediterranean before the pilot turned the machine south and raced down to Nagoura above the waves. The tiny strip of land between the French and Nagoura is controlled by Major Haddad's militia, who like to shoot at helicopters. So the general has to take a somewhat circuitous flight path every time he wants to return to base.

experience, he does not show it. The force commander is an officer who expresses public enthusiasm for his mission, a soldier with a diplomat's sense of what to say.

He is a product of Sandhurst, and the military protocol, while it may be relaxed, is never for-gotten. When he steps out on to the helicopter pad at Nagoura his air-conditioned limousine is waiting for him, his force com-mander's pennant fluttering from the bounet. You would never think when you land there that Nagoura, with its opera-tions rooms, barrack hirs, checkpoints, guardhouses, intes, transport station and helipad, was cut off from both Israel and the United Nations troops in couthern Laboron. in southern Lebanon.

But cut off it is, as surely;
and as effectively as any mili-

Ten minutts later, the heli-tary fortress can be amputated copter was over the coast, tra-versing the neat lines of olive when the United Nations came groves beside the tough little french logistics unit. The decided that the beadquarters United Nations headquarters at staff would be lodged next to

No one even bothered to

say he is a very depressed man, and he has reason to be.

"The situation, as the Secretary General has said, is a political problem that needs a political solution." The general was sitting on his office sofe, bands clasped in front of him.

rassment of a United Nations
post near the frontier and scattered reports of distant shelling.
"Changing our mandate to
that of peace-enforcement would
need the concurrence of the contributing nations and in the sort of situation in which we find ourselves here, I feel that any chance to that effect would be counter productive. I have some sympathy with those who hold the view that we should so forward to the frintier. I think official representation has been made to the Secretary General himself. Bur our man-date is defensive."

As the general spoke, there was a rumble of heavy artillery fire from outside the window followed by the sounds of distant exosions. He briefly asked an aide to find out what was

Under UN

Christian Militia area

10 miles

LEBANON Marjayoun

reports had already begun to arrive in the operations room, sketchy details of a militia hartique his conversation. "Even though our present posture may not be fully satisfactory — in not be fully satisfactory — in terms of using force to get the mandate fully executed by getting the United Nations to the Israeli-Lebanese armistice demarcotion line — we have the better of two evils.

"This is a very difficult, complex political issue and in the interests of our mission, of the United Nations, of the govern ments in the area, some serious efforts should be made to find

efforts should be made to find a political solution to. it.

There was another roar of gunfire outside, louder this time and the window began to rattle with the blast. The general's

dapper young ADC came into the room. "Tyre is taking a hammering, sir", be said. So the general walked through his outer office, through his kitchen and we all stood on the cramped balcony above the Mediterranean where far away across the sea, the ancient Alexandrian city of Tyre was coming under shell-

a rime, candelabras of fire that dripped into the Mediterran-ean, lighting up the beach and the near by bills and the faces of the operations room officers as they crunched across the gravel beneath us. "People start evacuating Tyre tonight ", General Erskine said. But of course there was nothing he could do. There is an often heard truism here that Nagoura is a prisoner of Had-dad just as Unifil is a prisoner

moving ou of polluter area From David Cross Washington, May 21

700 familie

The federal and New state authorities announ day that they would estimated \$3m to \$5m house more than 700 1.3m to £2.2m) to mo who had been exposed t chemicals in the Love area, near Niagara Fall

Mrs Barbara Blum administrator of the Fedvironmental Protection told a press confere Washington that the me intended to be temporar the authorities conduc haustive studies into health hazards caused ing chemicals.

Preliminary surveys undertaken suggested significant health risk said. The funds, to b initially out of the fede state budgets, would be provice rent-free acco with family members hotels and other tel residences, she added. Today's announcemen after the disclosure agency last weekens chromosome damage ha found in 11 out of 36 r in the area who under medical test.

The problem, which the worst cases of c pollution in the count been caused by the dun an estimated 20,000 solvents, pesticides antoxic chemicals in the between 1942 and 1953 Hooker Chemical Corr. Many of the substances known to cause can birth defects.

The Environmental tion Agency is suing pany for a total of S clean the canal and dumps nearby.

Asian fears fo New Zealand defence links From Our Corresponde

Hongkong, May 21
Asian diplomats kong are concerned on New Zealand Labour tion's call for the wi of New Zealand fr Anzus defence treaty of 29 years ago by A New Zealand and the

It is feared that such drawal would not only to defence in the Far also Australian and N land ties with the As-(Asean). There have been hopes that ! would consider joining and that New Zealan follow suit.

Australia's closer e and trading relation Singapore and Indone encouraged these ho though no open sp would be initiated by

The Australian-Japan nexion has also been ening and both Austr improving trading an

Korean riot town offers talks

Continued from page 1 South Korean marrial law machine-guns and over 40,000 commander, issued his first rounds of ammunition, citizens official statement on the also took over a factory and commandeered a number of armoured personnel carriers and other military vehicles. The troops were reported to have opened five for the first time Civilians have now set up armed checkpoints on all approach roads and are demand-

ng identification from anyone wishing to enter the town. Some Government officials bave

helicopter. Earlier today, Lieutenant-General Chun Doo Hwan, the

official statement on the Kwangju riots. He assured the nation that the Government was taking measures to restore order as quickly as possible and blamed the riots on student leaders and hoodlums from out-side Kwangju. He said they had gone to Kwangju after the de-chranion of martiel law on Saturday night and deliberately stirred up violence

said they will meet Govern-ment officials to put their demands. These include the re-lease of all those demined since

the weekend, the immediate wichdrawal of all troops and a full apology for the atrocities they claim were committed by the Special Forces.

ISRAEL

President Choi Kyu Hah o South Kores, appointed an acting-Prime Minister today to re-place Mr Shin Hyon Hwack, who resigned with his Cabinet yesterday after failing to con trol recent student and workers'

Mr Park Choong Hoon, the new acting-Prime Minister, is presently chairman of the Seoul-Leading article, page 17

The Kwangju citizens have been evacuated by based English-language news paper, The Korea Herald.

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 21

Mr Ronald Reagan makes it point of pride to claim that a has been saying the same thing for the past quarter cen-He made his mark, in the 1950s, on General Electric's Theatre of the Air, giving lectures across the country, per-fecting his style, discovering what the audiences responded to and sorting out his political

In 1964, he entered national politics by making a vastly successful television broadcast for Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for the presidency. By then, Mr Rea-gan had given up the democratic party of his youth and early manhood, and had become a Republican himself. In 1966, easily the most accomplished television performer among politicians, he was elected Governor of television-land itself,

When Mr Goldwater made his acceptance speech, at the Republican Convention in 1964, he proclaimed: "Extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." He terrified the electorate and was soundly defeated.

Mr Reagan observes now that Mr Goldwater was right in his principles, but that they were stated too blunrly. The senator would enunuciate a position, and then put in the

Mr Reagan, who agrees with everything Mr Goldwater stood for, puts the qualifications first. He is a much more skilful public speaker, he can reassure moderates and delight conser-

Mr Reagan has been consistently conservative over the years. He does not like changing his speech, even when the press and his own staff go to considerable lengths to demonstrate that parts of it are complete

nonsense.

He will be 70 in February, just after the inauguration, and a crucial question is whether he still has the mental flexi-bility to deal with the presi-dency. He showed much more flexibility as Governor of California than anyone expected (there are people in that state who consider him a dangerous socialist), but that was 13 years ago. A number of matters that

have come up during the cam-paign seem to show that he willnot learn, any new tricks. He cannot be persuaded, for instance, that America's oil reserves are running out, that a 30 per cent tax cut in a time of high inflation might be un-He wise, or that blockading Cuba was might be dangerous.

It might, therefore, be best to take him seriously, to assume that he believes what he says and will try to carry out the policies he advocates if he is elected President. He has given many hostages to fortune. The qualifications. People heard the slogan first and never noticed from his standard speech, his people. The people of a small people that Mr Goldwater in fact, recognized that the principle meetings, and press interviews.

On foreign affairs, he advotyramy, that is a collective act of

cates a strong line against the Soviet Union. He thinks that when the Russians invaded Afghanistan, the United States should have blockaded Cuba. "Well. I've suggested that hypothetically. What I suggested about Afghanistan was, if possible,

US Elections

the blockading of their satellite, because, let's make no mistake about it: the Soviet Union owns Cuba, lock, stock and barrel. We blockade it, now it's a gravel logistical problem for them. I'm quite sure they would not come salling over with a navy and start

"But we blockade Cuba, which could not afford that blockade, and we say to them, "Get your

moral courage, not an act of moral "It's time that we recognized that the men who fought in that war, fought as bravely and as effectively as any American fighting men have ever fought in any war, and they did so with one hand tied behind their backs by their own Government.

"I san't it time that we told them that never again will we allow the immorality of asking young men to fight and die in a war their Government is afraid to let them win?"

Mr Reagan does not explain how American soldiers hands were tied behind their backs, nor how the war should have been won. He will not repeat Senator Goldwater's mistake of advocating the indiscriminate use of nuclear weapons. Over the years, nonsense has

not been a Republican monopoly In 1961, President Kennedy said. "Let every nation know whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay

and we say to them, Get your troops out of Afghanistan and we give up the blockade? "

In his speech, he says:

"The President said we were freed of that inordinate fear of communism that had led to the moral poverty of Vietnam. Now it is true that Vietnam was not a war fought according to MacArthur's dictum of 'There is no substitute for victory'.

"Maybe it's true that Vietnam was the wrong war in the wrong place in the wrong place in the wrong war in the wrong place in the wrong war in the wrong place in the wrong place in the wrong place in the wrong war in the wrong war in the wrong place in the wrong war in the wrong place in the wrong war in

"Freed of his inordinate fear of communism, Mr Carter then proceeded to cancel the B-1 bomber, to slow down the MX missile, the neutron warhead, the cruise missile, cut the may

Mr Reagan will not repeat the Goldwater slogan mistake shipbullding programme in half.
All of this to show his good faith
at the negotiating table so he
could bring off the Sait II Treaty,
that the Senate has so far refused
to ratify.

"The President said we must

"The President said we must ratify that treaty, because no one will like us if we don't. He told us we had to give away the Panama Canel because no one would like us if we didn't.

"I think it's sime we told the President we don't care whether they like us or not. We intend to be respected throughout the world."

The Researce was in order to the president we don't care whether they like us or not. We intend to be respected throughout the world."

world."

The Romans put it more succinctly: "Oderint dum metumit" ("Let them hate me so long as they fear me"). It sounds very ferocious, and doubtless Mr Reagau means it. "For: 10 years", he declaims, "we've sought detenie with the Soviet Union, no one more avidly than the Frestdent. As a Consequence, of these 10 years of detente, the Soviet Union is now fuelled by Western Capital, run by defeate, he sover Union is now fuelled by Western contral, run by American computers and fed by American grain. It is precisely because of this foreign policy hordering on appearement, that a student mob can hold hostages with impunity."

The Soviet Union is, indeed "fed by American grain" and after the invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter banned the export of any more grain than treaty guaranteed. Mr Reagan opposed the ban, be-cause mid-Western farmers, who support him, wanted to continue that very lucrative trade. So perhaps Mr Reagan's demunciations of the President should be taken with a grain

Continued tomorrow in Foreign

Saudis show a growing hostility and harshness to foreigners in their countr

Living in Saudi Arabia is a strain for Westerners. Alcohol is forbidden, Christian worship is illegel and they are not allowed to leave the country withour permission from their employers. They tend to have little social contact with their hosts, there is little to do and they are under the constant pressure of auxiety for their safety. Saudis rely on foreigners to do their work for them but feel themselves more and more threatened, reacting with hostility and harshness.

Figures are elusive in the Kingdom, but officials speak of a workforce of two million of whom three-quarters are foreign. The proportion is probably higher. Americans are the largest group of Westerners and and in the country, with 30,000 and Britons next with 25,000. Yemeois dominate from the Yemeois dominate from the Third World, 600,000, with Pakistan and Egypt 200,000 each. There are slightly fewer Lebanese, including Palestinians on Lebanese papers. A recent influx of South Koreans and Filipinos has put them up to 100 000 each. to 100,000 each.

Five years ago, the second development plan predicted there would be \$12,000 aliens in the workforce, a third of the total, and there is deep concern over what has gone wrong. It is understood that reducing the foreign presence has been the primary objective of those con-sidering the third plan. The fear is not so much of direct subversion as of instability arising among Saudis apprehensive of being swamped. In the absence of long-term solutions, the Government.

mainly through the agency of Prince Naif ibn Abdul Aziz's Interior Ministry, has increas-ingly tightened the rules that constrict the lives foreigners lead in the Kingdom. It is now extremely difficult for non-Westerners, for example, to bring in their wives and children. That effort has been complemented by regulations and tacit hureaucratic effort making it harder for companies. particularly in construction, to

In the fourth of a five-part series, Timothy Sisley looks at life for foreigners in the life for foreigners in the series of the ordinary Saudi; might think. Bachelo and every drinks parts conver- a harder time but in it and every drinks party conver- a harder time, but in ti sation revolves around such grumbles. A Saudi business evening sociel life. Vi-man's word can no longer be replace cinemas and a taken as his bond, Saudi employers no longer feel a duty m look after the interests of their staff, and outside the desert any kind of courtesy is rare. The public shares the condesert any kind of courtesy is foreign companies, rare. The public shares the con-Prince Abdullamien sensus of press and Government Aziz, the third most

that the foreigner is untrust-

It is almost as if the Saudi

worthy and dangerous.

has a personal vengefulness, as if despised abroad he takes it out on others when he is safe and respected at home. Indeed the slien finds least sympathy among younger men, the ones who might be expected to show a more liberal outlook. Instead, it seems that the cosseted Saudi young come home from California embittered by academic an deccial failure and without the moral background of their elders that would enable them to cope. Their inability to buy success makes their money as a measure of importance all the more valued.

Men feel the pressure at work, where Saudi owners increasingly seem to find satis-faction in scoring small points off their Western managers. The idea of rewarding skills has not supplanted that of buying the worker, and foreigners long resident in the Kingdom maintain that things are getting worse. The Pakistanis and Egyptians, who serve as clerks, are frequently fined for the smallest mistake. They defend them-selves with servility. It is an additional frustration to add to poor communications, red tape and the universal disregard for Women have a far harder

time. Many Western women find illegal work easily as secretaries, but the threat of a raid is always present For those left at home, the pressures of sub-urban life are intensified. They cannot drive or use hotel swimming pools, there are almost no recreation facilities for child-ren, there is only a limited dayrime social life and for most a walk to the shops is out of the next holiday outside. I question in the hear There is nowhere to go and nothing to

For both sexes, however, the

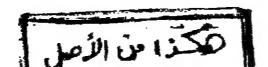
couples can achieve a excursion to the sea country is a valuable Amateur church service

prince, recently order Rayadh to stop them, cities home-distilled bo smuggled spirits are available from a wide world of dealers, the labour £30 a bottle. I thinkable to entertain offering a drink. In many ways Saudi

is relaxed, casual to at that suits the romant pioneers of the last fit accepts the risk of th what is far more wor the caprice of injustice Saudi Arabia is fa being a tyranny. We are free to do pretty ! they please in private, can be arrested and year before trial for thing no one woulthink was an offence, in juid while a civil comes to court. The I the road are flexible, violation can mandetory three di prison; to be involved accident can mean simp locked up while bk sorted out. All cases must come a where judges can upon to adhere to the p of equality before justice, but none the livers trouble can be can

Most Westerners sta and for them the rews substantial amounts o rax-free salaries-anyth to £1,000 a month, Inch the helot classes, for move in a parallel world touching that of the living in anticipation o some resilience, but often express surprise quickly their time has To be concluded tomor

getting on the wrong si



mon ERSEAS.

of paratists accept resounding Quebec defeat t given promise of a rewritten constitution

مكذا من الاصل

sec gave a resounding Canadian federalism lay, when every section population and virtually part of the province voted

sovereignty-associathe device that was to ruebec towards independ-The Quebec provincial ment's proposal was re-by 59.5 per cent to 40.5

'No" carried a majority, a narrow one (52 per o 48 per cent) among Quebeckers. 1-speaking h-speakers and recent imits from Italy, Greece and places all returned "No" of up to 95 per cent. Rene Levesque, the Preof Quebec and leader of arti Quebecois, his life's on in ruins, told a crowd supporters last night that title would resume later. amed the defeat on what led a dishonourable camconducted by the federal ment (Ottowa put the nic case for federalism to ectorate without too much n for laws governing elec-

of the polls must be Claude Ryan, the leader Liberal Party, whose hour imph it was, told his sup-s that Quebeckers had demassively in favour of a ed federalism. He called im to join him in urging st of Canada to open nego-s to rewrite the constituiving a more secure place French Canadians. said that English Canada not "go back to sleep",

cpenses), but said that the

tions of Quebec to come will no longer be possible neself over to the sort during the campaign. during the campaign.
today, we are again all citizens."
Pierre Trudeau, the Prime

dissatisfaction was re-The time had come for

er, who issued a stated without reserve at the

their dreams again and how to the verdict of the majority".

He added: "Without further delay, we must apply ourselves to rebuild the house to answer to the new needs of the Can-adian family."

Mr Trudeau promised during the campaign that he would call a conference of the 10 provincial governments to examine ways of amending the constitution. He repeated the promise last night and said he was happy that the provincial premiers had already said that even a large "No" vote in the Quebec referendum would mean that changes in the constitution would be necessary.

Canada's basic constitution is the British North America Act, and various efforts have been made through the years to reach agreement between all the provinces on a new text to re-place it, and "repatriate the constitution". Now they will try

again.
The campaign itself certainly changed some votes, but from the day of their victory in the 1976 election, the PQ faced an uphill battle in persuading Quebeckers that they should break up the Canadian Federation and replace it with "sovereignty-association", a deliberately woolly idea that would give Quebec all the rights of a sovereign state while remain-ing economically part of

Mr Lc 2sque got off to a rousing start

The out-and-out separatists ted a more straightforward vote on independence. Mr Levesque and his colleagues convinced that they could never win such a vote, preferred to advance the idea of sovereignty-association, and in the event they did not even ask for it in the referendum. They merely asked for authority to negotiate such an arrangement with the rest of

Even this "soft question" victory, but he had a was defeated, 60—40 last night, and to mark the revival of the roord for his defeated com. The only time that the poll sug. Liberal Party. The Liberals won

win was at the heginning of the campaign, which Mr Levesque gor off to a rousing start in the debate in Parliament. On Sunday, it is true, the last published opinion poll put the Yes" ahead, but with a very large block of people unde-

One turning point in the cam paign occurred when one of Mr Levesque's ministers referred to women who supported the "No" as "Yvertes". This was a reference to a child's reader whose main characters, Guy and Yvette, represent a complete stereotype of male and female roles-like lanet and John in England. The minister, Mme Payette, was suggesting "Yvettes" had no will of their own, and she aroused them to fury.

Women played active. role in the 'No' vote

There was a demonstration of about 15,000 women in Montreal, and for the rest of the campaign, women played an active role on the "No" side. They voted more solidly for the "No" than did the men, and tipped the balance among French-speaking Canadians.

The other episode in the closing days of the campaign that probably affected the result was an unfortunate remark by Mr Levesque that Trudesu was not really Quebecker because his middle name was Elliot. Mr Trudeau turned this gaffe against its perpetrator with devastating effect in his last mass rally here last Wednesday evening, pointing out that the Efficis were his mother's family and had lived in Quebec for 200

The PQ came to power in 1976, with a vote of 41 per cent. almost exactly what the "Yes" achieved yesterday. Polis show that Mr Levesque is still very popular, far more than Mr Ryan, and that his government has a very high approval rating. Yesterday's defeat is bound to be a blow to that popularity,

elections last November, and the complete collapse of the other political parties reduces Quebec to a two-party state.

The chances are, therefore that Mr Levesque will postpone the election as long as he can, which could mean until the which could head that the would direct the negotiations with the federal and other provincial governments on the future of Canada, at least to begin with. They are expected to be difficult and to last years.

Mr Ryan may eventually reap the harvest of his victorious campaign. It was an old-fashioned effort directed at meeting as many people and shaking as many hands as possible

For most people, however, the victor yesterday was Mr Trudeau, whose position in Canadian politics, as the leader who has persuaded his people to remain in the federation, is now much stronger than it has been for years. The campaign was a duel between Mr Trudeau and Mr Levesque, and Mr Trudeau won.

Trudeau appeal: Mr Trudeau "happy and relieved " that the people of Quebec voted against breaking up Canada's present federal structure, has called on Mr Levesque to join in the search for a renewed confeder-(John Best writes from Ottawa 1.

He made his appeal in a nationally-televised statement late last night after the results of the Quebec referendum had become known,

While there were many dif-ferences between "Yes" and "No" voters, all shared a desire for change, Mr Trudeau

"It is upon this desire for change that we must build a renewed Canadian federation, which will give to the people of Quebec, and the whole country, more reason to proclaim proudly that we are Canadians. I hope that Mr Levesque will agree to take part in this renewal," he said. Mr Trudeau is planning to call a federal-provincial con-

stitutional conference later this

Dzhirkvelov, former KGH officer and Tass correspondent, is photographed for the first time in London since his defection from a World Health Organization post in Geneva last month. Tomorrow, in the next of a series of articles based on exclusive interviews with The Times, he explains the intel-

ligence role of Soviet journa-

lists abroad and their

relationship with the KGB.

First picture:

World View

by Arrigo Levi

Buenos Aires summit raises hopes of Argentine move to democracy

The Buenos Aires summit between the Presidents of Argentina and Brazil seems to have been a personal success for both leaders and to offer some new hope that Argentina may one day, at a time still to be decided, and within certain limits, follow Brazil on the path to democratization.

The final declaration by President Figueiredo and President Videla started with a resounding statement of demo-cratic principles, by saying that the respect for the rights of the individual, as well as "an authentic republican and pluralistic democracy, with the active participation of all expressions of social forces and of political parties, as essential institutions of the system", are "an irre-nounceable foundation for the Brazilian and Argentinian nationalities".

Bitterness of a hard and cruel cycle

This is a lot to say for Argentina's military rulers, who were recently criticized heavily in a special report by the Organization of American States (OAS) for having at least permitted innumerable acts of cruelty, torture and murder during the fight against terrorism. In support of President Videla, General Figueiredo joined him reminding the OAS that it should not "interfere in the internal affairs of member states".

There were other similar gestures by the Brazilian President, during a visit characterized by a flow of rhetoric and embraces, which included statements about their common ideals".

General Videla made it clear that the generous principles mentioned above would be implemented "in our own way, after the bitterness of a hard

and cruel cycle". He told Parliament for a speech heavily journalists that "the present criticizing the armed forces, stage of political dialogue is will not herald a fatal crisis meant to lead to another stage of the ahertura. which will provide this process with a profound political con-tent "—whatever that may mean.

But he also claimed that Argentina had contributed to the stability of all of South America with its fight against terrorism and was disdainful of critics of his Government's actions.

All this may open only slightly the door to democrati zation in Argentina: it is still better than when it appeared to be locked. President Figueiredo tried to prevent criticism by the opposition in Brazil for his gestures to General Videla by repeatedly confirming his commitment to the continuation of the abertura. He also pointedly received, while in Buenos Aires, the sister of a Brazilian woman recently released, thanks to his efforts, from jail in Uruguay, where she had been arrested for political reasons. He also told President Videla, and the press, that he thought Brazil's tura would have a good influence upon the other countries of Latin America. "My ideal", he added, "would be for Brazil and Argentina to share the

New era of integration for Latin America

The Buenos Aires summit could, on the whole, make the democratization of the military regimes less difficult. But one will have to wait for more positive signs of such a trend in Argentina, while hoping that other recent signs of a slow-down in Brazil's own democratization, like the imprisonment of Sao Paulo's union leaders after a long strike and the incrimination of an opposition Member of

In the field of international relations, the Buenos Aires summic, which ended with the signing of over a dozen special agreements, mostly on economic cooperation, should indeed start a new cra of in-tegration for Latin America.

New opportunities opened for Europe

This opens up new opportunities, especially for Europe. The Community is about to sign, in coming months, two frameworks ... treaties on cooperation with the countries of the Pacto Andino (Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia), and with Brazil. These are somewhat vaguely phrased documents. which should however start some concrete initiatives. But the Community's efforts in Latin America are limited: it does not even have an office in . Brazil, though it may acquire one in the future.

The Community could greatly increase its cooperation with Brazil, in order to help it solve its still enormous social problems, and to develop fully its equally enormous resources. Stronger links with Europe would also help the process of democratication which the process of th democratization, which again ... might have some positive influence on Argentina's rulers as an inducement to follow the same path.

The Brazilians often wonder why Europe, which has created a powerful structure of cooperation, with Africa and the Caribshould almost ignore America. I fully share wonder and understand? resentment at being largely by-passed by Europe's foreign policy. CiTimes Newspapers Ltd 1980 -

am starts its paign of 1-cooperation

Our Correspondent May 21

and central government throughout Assam came andstill today on the first a nine-day campaign of operation with the gov-

campaign is part of the on for the expulsion from of migrant workers from parts of India. the first nime the em-

of banks and and Dibrugarh stations I India Radio, including ngineering staff, joined ampaign and did not for duty as a token of ity with other govern-

enting tension has been ed from different parts of rate. Official reports retoday said an indefinite had been imposed on that area after clashes en rivel groups. About 50 il: were arrested for violaturfew and other offences.

n their depect killer ites held tile, May 21.—Two men ted of being among the s who last week shot dead optain of a British cargo

have been strested, pine officials said today. ship, the 21,068ton Ambassador, was al Amhassador, was ad by eight pirates as it anchor of Lamoa Point, ang Lilled Captain Arthur n, a British national, and a crew member.—

tests today in an opera-

tests were carried out

Chinese territory to a tar-

tarted on Sunday, Com-

ues of the official agency

ed to them in the plural

d not say how many tests re is no indication how

rockets were fired or how

landed in the Pacific

which was described as a t success by the New

king says rocket tests

ing, May 21.-China ended zone, which was restricted for ntercontinental ballistic Chinese aircraft and ships only,

in the testing now finished, Guofeng, sent their "warmest ency said that the target congratulations"

ere a 'great success'

Priority task for Peru is finding jobs and food

From Michael Smith

Lima May 21 Señor Fernando Belaúnde has returned to the presidency 12 years after being overthrown by a military government. The mandate he received in the general elections on Sunday— 42 per cent according to unofficial counts-is huce by Peruvian standards and he will probably have a majority in

The ingredient to Senor a widespread tendency for many voters to split their ballots. Initial results show that Señor Belaunde's Popular Action Party did not do as well in the race for conservation. in the race for congressional

But he picked up votes from almost all the other 14 parties in the race. He got crossover votes from his mein threat, the left of centre Anna Party, because many of that party's moderate wing disliked the candidacy of Senor Armando Villanueva who had tried to swing Apra further to the left. Votes also came from the left because the five Marxist parties

and coalitions participating in the elections had not joined together to form a solid opposi-tion block and because many people feared that if Apra won the elections it would be the target of strongarm teaties to takeover union organizations. Schor Belaunde also offered the best notion for the great mass of floating voters who have no party allegiance and only want an orderly return to normal, democratic government. This was a direct reaction to the erratic, and almost traumatic unrest.

would be cleared for normal sea

and air traffic tomorrow.

The carrier-rockets were fired

from Chinese territory, probably from the Lob Nor launching pad in Xinjiang. They covered

a 6,000-mile range to the target zone—twice the distance

The news agency described the tests as "a great achievement in China's drive for socialist modernization". The Communist Party Central Committee and its military accurate.

mittee and its military commission headed by Chairman Hua

Moscow, for example.

between the Chinese border and

performance of the military government over the years which enacted reforms. then backtracked on them and ended up having to take highly unpopular economic measures in the face of a fiscal and balance of payments crisis two

years ago. The new President told The Times that he does not regard his election win as revenge against the Army which threw him out of power in 1968: "My victory justifies the belief of all my life that the Peruvian people are ready for demo-

He also knows that the first year of his term will not he easy. He said: "I am very much concerned with the problems facing the Peruvian people. especially unemployment and mainutrition ".

Unemployment is running at nine per cent and under-employment meaning the labour force which does not have stable employment or earns less than the minimum wage, is about 50 per cent.
Señor Belaúnde outlined his

first measures on taking office as a massive programme of public works to create jobs, subsidice on basic foodstuffs and credit and technical aid for agriculture. These were the keystones of his campaign platform.

If he is shie to fulfil these promises without pushing the state into economic difficulties. he will he able to hold on to his large popular backing. If not, he will find that both the Apra Party and the Marxist parties will begin to undermine his Government through labour

Gunman kills

two people in

court shooting

Melbourne, May 21. — Two men were shot dead, another critically wounded and two

women injured in the Supreme Court here today It was shortly after noon in

the court corridors. Witnesses

said the gunman grabbed two

people round the neck, pushed them up against a wall and fired at their heads from point blank range. "Screaming all

the time, he fired at two other people, a court official said. Chief Inspector Paul Delianis,

said the shooting was con-

nected with the handing down

of a judgment in one of the courts concerning a disputed bank account.—AP.

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etnam rules out neutral Kampuchea

become a neutral state land." buffer zone between hina and the Asean (Association of South-

and of his official visit to support of the depuseu and that Viennem would Rouge Covernment.

This was an implied criticism whom accept one of the three hina perions (Vietnam, ichea and Laos) as a zone. Their solidarity s solidarity was vital to imbers. The two groups

sh peace and stability in

Nguyen Co Thach, VietForeign Minister, today out the possibility of his y ever allowing Kampu
y ever allowing Kampu
Y and y to give every assurance, was one of the things about which Vietnam was not satisfied with Thailand. The Thais likewise had raised their complaints territorial integrity of Thai
Mr Thach said the two govsaid, "to give every assurance, was one of the things about

He also rejected the idea of stationing neutral observers on the Thai-Kampuchean border Asian Nacious). as they could be used, he said, rold a press conference at to cover illegal activities in

of the Thai authorities whom Vietnam has frequently accused providing sanctuaries for Khmer Rouge guerrillas in border areas and of allowing municions sent to them from China o pass through Thailand.

"We are ready," Mr Thach Thai Government adding that it

Mr Thach said the two governments held opposed views on the reasons for the destruction of peace and stability in the area. Vietnam blamed Chinese threats for it while Thailand and Malaysia blamed

events in Kampuchea. So far the two sides had not reached agreement on any pro-posals and ideas but they had tried to understand each other and had shown goodwill in an effort to improve relations.

Compared with He indicated that he had meetings he thought big proraised that question with the gress had been made,

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Paragraph 13(15) of the Potato
Marketing Scheme 1'55 (as
auncaded to 1s, March, 1976), that
Mer Reginald Charles Dobbs, South
Fon. West Pinchbock, Spaiding,
Lincs, being the sole Candidate,
has been elected to the Board as a
marketing to the Lincoln District
District Dobbs of the Marketing of the
Lincoln District of the Marketing of the
Lincoln District expires on Sixt
October, 1981.
The election which had brea
arranged for Monday, toth June,
1980, has been Cancelled since
there is no contest,
Ceneral Manager and Secretary,
Mo Hans Careson,
Lindon SWIV ONE,
Lish May, 1980.

PASIDRAL MIASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared drail pastoral schemes for declaring in dundant the churches of St. Peter. Diene (Poterborough diocese): and All Samis, Segennoe ist Albans diocese): and appropriating the latter to use as a monument; and drait redundancy schemes for engowering them to sed the thurch of Kentleh fown St. Barnabas London diocese; to the Greek Orthodox Church: and for the preservation of the church of Lead St. Mary (York diocese; by the Redundant Gitarches (und. Copies of the drait schemes may be philated from the Commissioners, at Milbant, LONDON 8 & p. 337. Milbant, LO

PUBLIC NOTICES

PIPE-LINES ACT, 1962 NOTICE OF A RE-ROUTE APPLICATION FOR PIPE-LINE CONSTRUCTION AUTHORIZATION CONSTRUCTION AUTHORIZATION

Shell UK Limited hereby gives notice in accordance with lie provisions of Part 1 to the First Schedule of the Pipe-Lines Actived, that an application has been made to the Secretary of State for Energy for the primit of an authorization for the construction of re-routed sections of the proposed St. Fergus to Messmartar pipe-line previously advertised on 15th, July, 1977. The pipe-line which is to be for the conveyance of natural sas liquids tiliquid citatine, proposes, butters are natural associates is to run between the citatine, proposes, butters are natural associates is to run between the citatine, proposes, butters are natural associates is to run between the citatine, proposes, butters are natural associates is to run between the citatine, proposes, butters are naturally associates are to the facility plant at Mosemorran, life. The re-routed sections are in the fallowing areas.

ST. FERGUS 7. STONEHAVEN
WHILDWDAUE 8. LAURENCEKIRK
CRUDEN BAY 9. GLENFARG
TIPPERTY 10. SCOTLANDWELL
KIRKHILL 11. LOCHGELLY
WESTHILL

6. WESTHILL
The pipe-line will be owned jointly by Shell UK Limited and Esse
Patrolegian Company Limited.
A copy of the map which accompanied the application for re-route,
on which the route of the proposed pipe-time is delineated, can be
fuspecised during normal office beins in Room 1369. Department of
Energy. Thames House South, Milbenk, London Swill education, at the
offices of Shell UK Limited. Carolyn House, Dingwell Road, Crowdon,
Surrey, and 19/20 Marshall Place, Parth, and at the following Local
authority offices:

offices of Shell IIK Limited. Carolyn House, Dingwall Read, Croydon, Surrey, and 19/20 Marshall Place. Parth, and at the following Local Authority offices:

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Vicedhilt House, Ashgrove Road West, Aberdeen,
Aberdeen City; District Council.

8th Floor, St, Nicholas, Aberdeen.

Banef & Suchan District Council.
Arbithnot House, Brad Street, Peterhead,
Gordon District Council.
Arbithnot House, Brad Street, Peterhead,
Gordon District Council.
Vicemount. Arbithle Road, Stonehaven.

Tayside Regional Council.
Tayside Regional Council.
16 Tay Street, Peterhead,
Angus District Council.
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County Bellomes, Farfar,
Fig. House, Glanrothes
Culty Chambers, Dunfermines

Kirocaldy District Council.
Town House, Kircaldy.

Objections to this application should be made in writing, setting out the grounds of objection and bearing the reference Pet 16:108.55.7 and should be sent to the Secretary of State for Energy, at Thames Nouse South, Millbook, London SW1P 4QJ, to arrive not Recovery District for States.

J. D. MONTGOMERY Dated: 19th May, 1980 Shell I'K L'mited Shell-Mex Flouse Strand London WC2R UDX

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Dates this 14th day of May.
1980.

MICHAEL SOFORLIS. Re: PETER SCOGGINS HOLDINGS LIMITED and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1998 hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a bireting of the Companies Act. 1948, that a bireting of the Creditors of the above named Company with he field at 76 New Cavendish Street, London WIM SASI, on Wadnewsky the 21st May. 1980, at 11.30 of clock in the forenoon, for the parposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. LESLIE P. SCOGGINS. LESLIE P. SCOCGINS,

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May 22nd 1980.

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THE ARTS

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Amadeus Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

At all five concerts of their 1979-80 South Bank season, the Amadeus Quarter have enlivened programmes by inviting a pianist to join them in a quartet or quintet. Dvorák's A major Quintet, op. 81, with Peter Frankl as fifth man, brought the series to an exuberant end on Tuesday after a first half divided between string quartets by Haydn and

"Fully able to stand comparison with the piano quintets of Schumann and Brahams, even if it has never quite won their popularity" was the programmenote writer's just estimate of Dvorák's work. Yet no quintet ever written is more bursting with melody.

Tuesday's performance was effortlessly carried along by the tunes, which seemed to lubricate the string tone and melt the players' hearts as nothing before the interval had quite managed to do. From the very first bars it was clear that all five were determined to bask in other people's song as well as their own.

was exemplary throughout with special praise in this respect due to Peter Frankl, who could so easily have let his own enthusiasm run away with him. The Dumka, with its alternating sighs and smiles, was done with a winning delicacy. The Furiant and the high-spirited Finale, both taken as fast as could be, retained an irresistible rhythmic buoyancy, a dancing lightness of step-and how Mr Frankl relished the composer's use of the piano's scintiliating upper reaches in the Furiant.

If nothing heard earlier was quite as heartening, there was still much to enjoy in Verdi's rarely layed E minor Quartet. We know he wrote it only to pass the time while awaiting the delayed Naples premiere of Aida, sufficiently recognizing lack of compulsion to ban its publication and public performance for several years. But its clusive unpredictability is captivating in itself. The whimsical charm of the Andantino (and its passionate central outburst) came over particularly well, and there were many refinements of shading and blend in the first

Philharmonia/Muti Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

I suppose there is no very good reason why concert programmes should hang together, but it does help if they do. Certainly it was unsettling to be con-fronted by the Philharmonia on Tuesday with two half-con-certs, the first a Beethoven, the second of Mediterranean confections. However, it was all in a good cause, specifically that of the orchestra's recentlyinstituted benevolent fund.

Having joined together in giving their services free for this occasion, Riccardo Muri and Vladimir Ashkenary seemed determined to keep their individualities intact when it came
to performing Beethoven's
fourth plano concerto. Mr Muti
retained as much as possible of the supremely confident, strid-ing manner that had just before made The Consecration of the House so grand, while Mr Ashkenary was at his most lucid and imaginative, bringing out all the smaller niceties of the concerto. In his finale cadenza he even allowed himself what sounded like a dig at the orchestra's magniloquence, but generally the disparity worked well, and it did help integrate the fierce contrasts or the middle movement, here spec-ially stark, into the main body of the work.

The second half began with a novelty item, an unbelievably vulgar set of variations "On a jovial theme" by Nino Rota, who is probably best known as Fellini's musical associate. Vulgarity on that scale would, of course, have been fun, but this work was simply light music made smart. Infuriatingly, the

Philharmonia played it extra-ordinarily well. They thus set themselves high standards for Ravel's Rapsodie espagnole, and then proceeded to surpass themselves. It might have been only the preface of Rota that made the work appear so triumphantly thrilling, but I think it had something to do too with the suarity of Mr Muti's direction and the gor-geous precision with which his players touched in every detail of Ravel's dream Spain.

Charity recital

The concert at St Margaret's, Westminster, by the violinist Salvatore Accardo, to raise funds for the Westminster and Associated Hospitals Campaign Fund, takes place next Wednesday. We regret the incorrect date given on this page yesterday.

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Germany's theatre of confrontation

Confrontation is the favourite tactic of theatmical directors in Germany and middle-class audiences have grown to love the frequent assaults on their sensi-bilities. It makes for some lively abuse from both sides but it probably has about as much political impact as an oration at Speakers' Corner. West Berlin's annual Theatertreffen has recently been a festival of such displays and, while it has also been a marketplace for indovation for three decades, there is a feeling in some quarters that

ideas are running out sod direc-tors have lost their importance. They have rot, and it is mainly directors who have been proclaiming the rise of the actor and the ensemble. In a con-troversial letter published during the opening week of this year's "Theatre Meeting" seven leading directors suggested dismenting the present system of running the festivel, which is based on critics choosing ten productions from throughout Vest Germany and inviting them to Berlin, and passing the job to theatre professionals.

They take these things seri-

ously in Germany, where much of the public wealth is spent on art, and the press has given much coverage to the protest, describing it with a literary flourish as "seven against Berlin". It seems badly timed in at least one respect. The critics made implicit acknow-ledgement of the importance of ensemble work when they chose three productions by three different directors from the Bochum Ensemble, a company brought to life this year by Claus Peymann, one of the directors who signed the letter. I suspect that the variety of productions, one of the best

productions, one of the best reasons for attending the festi-val, would be reduced to the director if the critics, who after raise the subject of nuclear turned to directing, he is a all have the time and the need weapons. That does not help the promising talent.

Cannes Film Festival

Dennis Hopper returns to

Cannes as director-star-more than ten years after his first

film, Easy Rider, took a prize

here—with a Canadian produc-tion, Out of the Blue. In the nine years since he last made

film, The Last Movie, Hopper

has lost come of his nervy sensi-tivity to the enxieties of the

young, though he himself has now graduated to playing the

parent of his protagonist.
She—played by Linda Mainz,

a fierce and touching actress who at 18 convincingly looks

and acts like an early teenager
—is a child of the punk era,

revering the celestial trinity of Elvis, Johann Rotten and Sid Vicious. Her father (Hopper) is a drinker just out of prison and unable even to hold on to a

job driving a gerbage truck.

The mother is a good-natured,

feckless, promiscuous junkie. The child, tough and resource-ful as she is, has not a chance. Atmospherically and humanly, Hopper's picture of these North

American lower depths is per-fectly believeble, and coloured by his peculiar mixture—more evident here than before—of sentimentality and nihilism.

The Polish director Krzysztof

Zanussi is a more detached and analytical talent. In back-

ground a physicist and a philo-

sopher, Zanussi is essentially

concerned in his films with ing sentiment and necessary questions of morality for a deception, turn their relation-

to see everything, were excluded. In addition to Bochum, there was Pina Bausch's dance theatre from Wuppertal, a sexual peep-show version of The Bacchae and the guest production from Paris of Mephisto, Ariane Mnouchkine's critique of the artist's response to fascism during the Nazi rise to power. The showings are not competitive, but they are stimulating in their contrast. The Theatertreifen is probably one of the reasons Germany has developed such vital and indivi-dual thearres in so many

regional cities, But that habit of noisy confrontation, and the protest which seems in part a similar exercise, is endemic. Bochum's excellent Measure for Measure, directed by the East German B. K. Tragelehn, went for some easy agitation and unnecessary go-go nudity in its attempt to sur the audience. Even with-out those moments the production would be heavy with tricks. but they are generally tricks that serve a dramatic point.

To break some of the tradi-tional berriers while working in a traditional theatre the auditorium and the empty stage

have been brought together by lighting and by scattered seats and an entire row in the stalls reserved for part of the per-formance. In addition, a wide yellow tape wraps around the walls and doors of the thearra in an effort to bind the space into one room. Despite that, most of the high points of the performance were exemplary comic readings of the text, performed almost classically on the

Tragelehn has provided his own translation and there are additions that help fit the play into the mould of confrontation. He even provides a scene by the executioner's block that permits a clown to insult Berlin,

hero's search for some moral constant in a life where every-thing is subject to chance, and in a society dedicated to the

Marxist tenet that morality is

The young man's nemesis is

his refusal or inability to fell in with the corruptions, greater or smaller, around him. Like

other recent Polish films, Con-

stans is a very open criticism of aspects of contemporary society, as well as a remarkable exposition of a character—

played by an excellent actor

new to major roles, Tadeusz

Another new Zanussi film, Roads in the Night, was made for West German television.

Ostensibly a war story, a "thirty-years-after" epilogue emphasizes the wider moral issues on which it touches, along with Zanussi's preoccupation with the relations of individual destines to history.

During the occupation Poland, a "good" German,

cultivated young officer, strikes

up a somewhat difficult friend-ship with the countess on whose estates his unit is billeted. The

competing claims of personal

and national loyalty, of yearn-ing sentiment and necessary

modern world. Constans, the ship into a complicated and of them was born, to 1979—title of his latest film, shown cruel game. It is good to know their lives collide. All the time

comparative, never constant.

Hopper: sensitivity, sentiment ... nihilism

the mathematical constant—an acquired Roads in the Night for appropriate metaphor for the television screening in Britain. hero's search for some moral in Mon Oncle d'Amerique—

were story of the Duke who hands
to over his power to Angelo and
Pina turns a moralist into a sinner,
from but the mingling of spectators
p-show and actors helps give the whole game of power, seduction and betrayal a new reading.

The dramas on the stage be-come an entertainment for the Duke, who supervises all the machinations and winds up finally in the stalls with the audience, enthusiastically applauding the play's conclusion. His imposition of order on the lives of characters he has made miserable through his arbitrary exercises of power becomes identified with the audience's role as judge.

It is exciting ensemble playing that justifies the company's claim to the title, but it allows for individual performances that dazzle, including a marvellously modern and amoral Lucio, a stylish fool in evening dress played by Ulrich Pleinson, who brought more to the character than I have ever seen there.

Tragelebn is a director whose ideas could not find employ-ment in the East and it is pos-sible to see why. Yet in East Berlin there is an unusually inventive Shakespeare production at the moment, a Midsunmer Night's Dream that opens un hose sexual, Freudian crannies that Jan Kott wrote about and that Peter Brook developed in his production. In its own way it is more adventurous than Tragelehn's Measure for Measure.

The director there is Alex-

ander Lang, at the Deutsches Theater, and by going back to a pre-Romantic translation from 1775 he has been able to explore the earthy intrigues and forsake the fairy traditions of German productions. He even reveals a large measure of the bitter resolution of men's dominance over the women who love

the major French entry-Alain Resnais attempts something

completely original, and achieves it with lightness, dex-

terity and a sense of fun that

has not always been quite so evident in his work. The scenario is by Jean Gruzult, whose script credits include some of the best work of Rivette, Godard and Truffaut, including Jules et Jim and L'Enfant Sauvage, and is included the work of Henri

"inspired by the work of Henri Laborit". Professor Laborit is a distinguished biologist and

the author of numerous books on human behaviour.

"Films and plays", writes Resnais, "usually arise from a

desire to develop an idea or theory through characters or

through a story. Wouldn't it be fun to do just the opposite?

I mean, to separate theory and fiction from each other, allow-

ing them merely to coexist?
As if one were playing with mirrors, or weaving different threads in a carpet."

tunes of three people—two men and a woman—of different backgrounds, ambitions and means to fulfil them. At certain

points along their way-a total

span from 1929, when the oldest of them was born, to 1979-

So Renais follows the for-

The breadth vision in the German theatre has been encouraged by gener-ous subsidy which ufortunately has had no similar effect on un covering new playrights. It has perhaps even discouraged the development of talent outside such an adventurous main-stream. Still, there is a handful of groups who subsidize their own work and raise the odd grant for particular produc-

One such group in Berlin is Theatermanufaktur, who are playing in London this week. Another group there is the Freie Theaterenstalt who, against all odds, recently received their first grant for a production themed on the touchiest of political issues, the development of nuclear power. You Know Better and Still You Do It is subtitled in English "Musical on the Nuclear Death". It is not that, unless you count a metronome as a musical instrument, but it is a visually imaginative production that evokes Hiroshima through Kabuki techniques and Japan-ese costume while a man dressed as a "sex bomb", naturally in a bikini, makes music-hall jokes.

The text is quite lame, considering the subject, but there are moments of inspiration in the directing and the acting. If the group's founder. Hermann van Harten, had only seen fit to entrust one of the production's tasks to shother—preferably the writing—he might well have made a greater impact. Still, in the midst of such wellfunded theatrical plenty, it is heartening to see such a dedicated group of outsiders resolutaly going their own way.
They certainly widen the choice of Berlin's theatre life, which is not always brightened by the Theatertressen.

Professor Laborit himself pro-vides a commentary on the biological drives and inhibi-

tions that affect their behav-iour. Parellel with this com-

mentary, though, we see flashes of their own romantic interpre-

tations of their actions, sym-

bolized by the movie stars with

whom they variously identify— Danielle Darrieux, Jean Gabin, Jean Marais.

intolerable artifice. That it works flawlessly is because

Renais really does permit his characters independent co-existence. Admirably played by

Gerard Depardieu, Nicole Garcia and Roger Pierre, they are themselves convinced of the autonomy of their behaviour.

Even though Renais and Laborit may from time to time illustrate

their mental mechanisms with with experimental white mice,

there is never any suspicion that, as human beings, the

characters are being manipu-

lated either by the author or the biologist.

Laborit is on record as saying that for him the film "con-

stitutes an unusual experiment

The spectator, undoubtedly, discovers something about his

own functioning—and that is as much as one could hope

for from any film.

concerning the human brain'

The theory may sound like

Ned Chaillet

Terra Nova Chichester

Ned Chaillet

The icy sweep of the stage at the Chichester Festival Theatre would be a cooling alternative to the delights of another English drought, but a rainy break in the weather removed that pleasure from the opening night of Ted Tally's play about Captain Scott's trek to the South Pole. The white gauze of thearical glaciers and the heavy clothes of Scott's expedition are not meant to make a gentle summer play, however. They are the necessary dressings for a harrowing reenactment of that

deathly journey.

It is meant as more than remactment, of course. There is the additional drama of the race with the Norwegian explorer, Raold Amundsen: a race Amundsen won by careful planning and a willingness to ear the dogs that would pull to the Pole.

Scott is at the centre of Mr Tally's play, and there are gar-den scenes with his wife played out on the harsh ice-floes of Antarctica, but the spirit of the play is the restless presence of Amundsen. He is a ghostly spur to Scott's ambition, appearing like Hamlet's father for moral debate. The conflict is about the position of mankind in the scheme of things, and Mr Tally

implicitly favours lunches of dog-mest rather than the loss of

human lives. Terra Nova has the dramatic progression of a glacier, slowly

pushing forward to that moment when Scott closes his journal and prepares to freeze, and it is grimly fascinating in its depiction of the sufferings of the expedition as members go mad. walk sacrificingly into the snow, or debate suicide.

The qualities of the writing are cinematic and Mr Tally tells his story through apparitions and hallucinations on the ice. with some fine dialogue that usually, but not always, avoids the traps of poeticism. The cinematic touch means that actors fade in and out of focus around the figure of Scott, though Peter Dews makes an attempt to direct them into a semblance of continuing life while Scott converses with Amundsen or kisses the corpse of the dead Welshman, Evans, as though he were putting his

Hywel Bennett is strong enough an actor to hold that centre, but it is the bewilder-ment that he betrays best and there is no clear image of Scott

at the conclusion In the role of the suffering Evans, Christopher Neame is very effective, finding a sensitivity that is somehow foolish. and, given time, the company will probably achieve the en-semble feeling that is slightly weak at the moment.

Royal Ballet of Flanders Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Only one of the four works chosen by the Royal Ballet of Flanders to open their Sadler's Wells season on Tuesday had been seen in London before. That was Cage of God, created 24 years ago for Western Theatre Ballet and wearing its years lightly. Jack Carter's choreography, nearly shaped to Rawsthorne's Concerto for ten instruments, uses mainly solos and duets to show how Adam's first sin brought death into the world, and all our woe.

The work is well worth seeing again for its own sake, and also serves as a demonstration of the company's strength. Tom Van Cauwenbergh dominates throughout as Adam, dancing with power and sharpness, imposing in his dramatic presence too. Roselinde De Craecker displays an aprly amused voluptuousness as the serpent, and the rest of the cast have the measure of their roles, especially Vivien Loeber as Eve.

Among the other three works, all created for the Flanders company, the most impressive is Ritus Paganus. This is a well-judged and highly effective bit of theatrical hocus-pocus by their principal choreographer, Andre Leclair, about a sacri-

François Glorieux, based on drums, gongs and jungle noises, reinforce the impact of simple, energetically obsessive dances for an all-male cast.

Stefan Schuller sets the mood well in his opening solo, masked with a bird's head and develop-ing a sense of impending doom through his hovering, fluttering movements. Koen Onzia does equally well by the only other solo part as a young participant who, prompted by fear into trying to escape, thereby selects himself as the victim and magic successor of the sorcerer. The other men help maintain the tension whether simply lying to watch, beating instruments or leeping about in a threatening

Kaleidoscope was just as well danced as the other ballets on the programme, but in this the dancers had an uphill and ultimately unrewarding task. John Butler's choreography looks feeble, purposeless stuff, and I cannot imagine how he ever thought it bore any relationship to the score by George Crumb. Abstract pattern-making and fragmented settings of Lorca texts just do not go together with any kind of rhyme or rea-

Another plotless ballet, Contus Firmus, was more worthwhile. The music is a suite of pieces by Bach; if memory serves, it is Walton's arrangement for The Wise Virgins, but the programme credits give no identification. Jeanne Brabants, the com-pany's director, has laid out ficial ceremony among a tribe the dances as a straightforward worshipping a bird-god. The insistent rhythms of a score by music's patterns.

Murieta

Old Vic

Irving Wardle

If the new regime at the Vic have any thoughts of reviving the World Theatre Season, they have made a good opening choice with Theatermenoiaktur, a roving Berlin troupe who cultivate a cool narrative manner, supported by music, dance, imaginative transformation of simple properties, and all the other portable skills you associate more with the fairground tradition than weighty techniques of the orthodox German stage.

Next week they are playing Hanns Eisler's Johann Faustus. Murieta, their opening produc-tion, is a version of Pablo Neruda's solitary theatrical work, a modern salute to a Chilean folk hero. The legendary Murieta is a Latin American Robin Hood; in Neruda's hands he becomes Joaquin Murieta, and his story involves a trip to the Califor-nian gold fields and a bloody clash with the Ku Klux Klan, after which he takes to the hills as a champion of the oppressed before being captured and decapitated. To this drama, Otto Zonschitz has added a

as elaborated by a German director of a German cast play-ing Latin Americans and Yankees in Uncle Sam top hats. It is the habit of reviewers, urging the merits of dis-ringuished foreign troupes upon their insular readers, to say that the language barrier does not matter. But in this case there is no hiding the fact that it does; it is crucial. And I have rarely been so exasperated in the theatre as by Tuesday's - experience of watching a company, who treat clarity as their first stylistic priority, defeated by a totally unintelligible simultaneous translation system. If you have simple German, you will grasp most of the narration; but once the dialogue begins you might as well

be listening to fish in an

aouariom.

Zonschitz's scenic invention serves to amplify the dialogue, not to tell the story visually, and all his images imply a verbal context. Even so, they are often powerful. The subject of the piece is poverty, which the show's nine designers have adopted as a stylistic principle. Murieta's legend is presented on a stage consisting of three branches and an old blanket; the dving peasantry are evoked with a show of bands, emerging framework from Gabriel Garcia like wriggling maggots through Marquez's One Hundred Years a black cloth: another long of Solitude, in which Murieta's drapery, attached to wooden story is introduced by Dreistaves, become a ship, a snake, finger, the one survivor of a a bunker, a moving wall that strike massacre. For English dances the tango. And like every spectators, therefore, it is a other element, its movements matter of viewing an ancient are precisely disciplined to the Chilean legend through a accompaniment of the on-stage modern Chilean guerrilla fable Latin American musicians.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yester-David Robinson | day's later editions.

Havergal Brian's 'Gothic' mountain looms into view once more Havergal Brian worked on his phone (bass oboe), contrabass composer and selfless champion Since then there have been his exuberant personality and

1919 and 1927, and for more indeed Sunday's hearing in the Royal Albert Hall, broadcast live on Radio 3, will be only its fourth. Down all the years it captured the enthusiasm of Beecham and Henry Wood, but the financial and logistical problems defeated even the former's blithe ingenuity; in Thirties Eugene Goossens had all the performing material sent to him in Cincinnati and, when the money evaporated, dispatched the van-load to Koussevitsky in Boston, where it vanished; Carl Nielsen is

its choral finale. It is said that the Gothic was party inspired by a remark made to Brian by Wnod to the effect that it was a pity nobody ever used some of the rarer orchestral instruments-heckel-

known to have read the score

when on the panel of an inter-

national competition for sym-

phonies, the Gothic ultimately

Gothic Symphony between clarinet and so on. Brian. who usually took no notice at all than thirty years afterwards its of what anybody else thought, history was of non-performance; set off on his dogged musical journey. The outcome was a work lasting almost two hours and culminating in a gigantic setting of the Te Deum, On Sunday the BBC--which had to draw a practical line some where-will be using more than 500 adult singers, including four soloists as well as 48 professionals stiffening the choirs, 100 children and an orchestra of 156, including 18 brass players and four tim-panists in the auditorium. If every last one of Brian's exorbitant demands had been taken literally, the orchestra would have been around 200.

Twenty years ago the Gothic Symphony met its first piece being disqualified because of luck. Bryan Fairfax. ductor of the amateur Polyphonia Symphony Orchestra, had broked the Central Hall, Westminster, and was looking for something big to do. He went in search of advice to for something big to do. He Albert Hall packed with people went in search of advice to not many of whom can have Robert Simpson, BBC producer, forgotten the occasion.

of other neglected men's music. Simpson happened to have a score of the Gothic in his office. Fairfax had not even heard of it, and studied the score apparently with some astonishment. On June 24, 1961, he gave the world premiere. Advocates of the work hankered all the more for a professional performance. The

cost of the telephone calls and minutes and discussions within the BBC—or so the cynic might suggest-would practically have paid for one. It was at last scheduled for a joint venture by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and the BBC Northern in Liverpool Camedral in 1966, to celebrate the composer's ninetieth birthday, but the promise of funds was withdrawn. Dangerously late for adequate preparation the BBC had a change of heart: its own BBC Symphony Orchestra was free for three days that October, when Sir Adrian Boult conducted the Gothic in an

ance of the first three (orchestral) movements under Sir Charles Groves in the Albert Hall. All concerned wanted to do the whole work but ironically, by the time the necessary finance was secure, it was too late to prepare the choirs. About 18 months ago, however, the idea took root again within the BBC, and Simpson, who produces the coming performance, has been working on it ever since. There were snags along the way; an easy life would be quite alien to the Gothic. The BBC's own symphony orchestra was to be away on tour at the only possible time. The London Symphony Orchestra was hired. Sir Charles Mackerras, suffering from overwork, had to withdraw from his commitment to conduct. Here came another stroke of luck for Simpson,

who had worked with the Danish conductor Ole Schmidt

on the LSO recording of all

Nielsen's symphonies, believed

humour would be ideal for steering the huge forces two other shots at the Gothic, an amateur presentation at Stoke-on-Trent and a performthrough this minefield of a symphony. Schmidt it was and The difficulty of per-

formance—quite apart from finance—hes in a stylistic complexity which combines the hardest of old and new. At one point the choirs are singing, unaccompanied, in more than 30 parts. As the final vision of calamity approaches. before the hushed plea "let me never be confounded", six timpanists with 22 drums are playing a virtuosic antiphonal solo. The list of pitfalls could be a long one, the list of flaws scarcely shorter—though perhaps only when the piece is studied in cold blood. The experience of 1966 suggests the Gothic Symphony can have a shattering impact while it is

It is the sheer unreasonable-ness of the composer that divides most of the musical world into those who think he

dismiss him as a fool. Simpson, however, makes a calmer assessment: "At his best he was a composer of originality which is not surpassed in this country. At his worst he couldn't be worse." During the 1966 performance Simpson sat next to Brian and, as soon afterwards as he could trust himself to speak, gently suggested that the composer should go on to the platform. Brian, having listened to a proper professional perform-ance of his magnum opus at last, almost 40 years on, slowly stood up. His only comment was: "It gets you behind the knees, all this sitting down." The tiny old man, in brown suit and brown boots, stood by such an ovation as is given few musicians to hear. actually happening, and that is face was expressionless," not a bad criterion for living music.

It is the sheer unreasonable moment of his life."

Christopher Ford

Basis for

action on

drink and

Mr Fowler added that he would

driving

MPs not persuaded of the need for another referendum on British membership of EEC

It was quite clear that a majority of people, including many who voted "yes" in the 1975 refer-endum now realized that the United Kingdom's member-ship of the Common Market had been an namingated disaster. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Sprlingshire, Lab) said, but his motion to bring in a Bill to provide for a second referendum on continued EEC membership was rejected 219 votes to 125—majority against, 94.

tions when only about 32 per cent of the United Kingdom electorate bothered to turn up to vote. There were recent indications that there had been a substantial switch in public opinion over the past five years. past five years.

Membership of the EEC had meant excalating prices, especially food prices, it had destroyed thousands of jobs, it had had a crippling effect on the balance of payments and a ruining effect on the genome.

Mr Canavan said next month was the fifth ampiversary of the 1975 referendum when about 2 per cent of the United Kingdom electorate voted in favour of continued EEC membership.

Next month would also be the first anniversary of direct electorate anniversary of direct electorate anniversary of direct electorate with the Common and all Britain's economic ills. Nevertheless, membership had made things significantly worse instead of better. The common agricultural policy had contributed largely to Britain's budget deficit and to inflation through increased

What was required was not just the reform of the CAP or a reduction in the budgetary contribution. The vital problem was the Treaty, of Rome itself which was a charter for making the rich richer and the poor poorer. The freedom of movement of investment had meant an exodus of investment from Britain and an exodus of jobs. exodus of jobs.

Whole industries had been crippled and jobs destroyed he-cause membership of the EEC had reduced Britain's ability to stop import penetration. Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L) said the House should reject the application to introduce the Bill. Referenda were advocated

only by those people who believed that they would win at a parti-cular time. If the Bill was accepted it

to turn its back on the European

to turn its back on the European Community.

The area of disagreement Britain entered into in the Community was limited when compared with the deep guifs drawn attention to by the Brundt Commission in the world at large.

To turn Britain's back on the Community would be a profoundly negative act. Britain would achieve nothing if it did not do it in a spirit of commitment.

He rejected flatly Mr Canavau's contention that everything wrong with Britain was the fault of the Community.

Slight overspending on trunk road programme

this year on the roads programme, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary for Transport, informed

He had been questioned by Mr Albert Booth, Opposition spokes-man on transport (Barrow-in-Fur-ness, Lab) on whether contracts were awarded for a number of trunk road schemes in the financial year 1979-80 for which provision was made in the supply estimates. These were listed as: M3 Comp-

ton-Bassett widening, A6 Elstow bypass, Al. Heckington bypass, A17 Swineshead bypass, A31 Bere Rolls bypass, A40 Northleach bypass, A40 Hillingdon West End road, A40 Gloucester North bypass main works, A49 Brimfield bypass, diversion, A303 Furze Hedge im-provement, A423 Dorchester bypass, and A17 Leadenham

hypass.
Mr Clarke (Rushcliffe. C) said:
Contracts were awarded for none
of these schemes in 1979-80.
Mr Booth—The minister told the
House on January 23 that there
had been no under-spend in the
1979-80 roads programme and that
therefore there was not the strustion that occurred in previous
years which he had criticized.
What has happened to the money
contained in the 1979-80 estimates
for this programme?

Is it a cose of under-spend?

Is it a cose of under-spend?
Has it been allocated to other road

Mr Clarke—The programmes mon-tioned have not been started for a variety of reasons, some because of legal challenge, some because of statutory procedures, and a few because of lack of funds.

There has been a slight over-spend this year in contrast with previous years. We have breached our cash limit by a very small

The programmes listed in the question which cannot be started could not have been built by the last Government within their cash limits. If they had built all the schemes in their programme either

Priority for

essential

routes

economic

its roads policy as a result of breech of their cash limit or neg-failure to carry out the schomes in lect of vital motorway main-its roads programme? tenance, neither of which were contemplated.

He added that none of the schemes would be abandoned.

Most would be built in the next

year or two. Mr Clarke went on: The road programme has to bear its proper share of the cuts. We are seeking to achieve a stable level of pro-grammed expenditure and do this Mr Fowler-Yes. One reason for the reduction in accidents over the decade is better roads, but it is

capital cuts as an easy way out and then protesquely under apent on the provision which led to great criticism from the construction in-

Appointment of BSC chairman defended

House of Lords
The special financial arrangements made in the appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as chairman of British Steel Corporation were defended by Lord Seames, Lord Prosident of

the Council.

Lord Beswick (Lab) had asked
what new guidelines the Government proposed to aet for the Top
Salaries Review Board when considering pay of board members of public corporations. Lord Soumes—The Government

does not usue guidelines in the way he suggests. How the review hody carries out its work is a matter for that body itself.

Lord Beswick—Without commenting on the merits or demerits of the recent BSC appointment, is it not difficult to defend one rate on the promise of a performance with an inferior rate for board members who have perpend their members. who have proved their worth in profitability and public service and

expect them to accept an inferior ard Soames-While in no way disagreeing on the service rendered by members of all those boards, generally speaking, in Mr MacGregor's case he was one particular man who the Government thought right to run this industry and overcome the difficulties cunfronting it, so special arrangements were made. Perhaps it is the exception that proves the rule.

rute.

Lord Avebury (L)—If you set an example of this kind now and for the coming 12 months there are no cuidelines or indications from the

was normal policy to employ mounted policewomen alongside mounted policewomen in not control where baton charges on horseback

were likely to become necessary. Lord Kilmans - While many people admire the courage of the mounted

policewoman riding a white horse

and who joined in the police tharge at Hampden Park in dis-

agreeable circumstances this is not really the most suitable way to deploy female labour, however

tourageous.

Lord Lyell—All police work involved an element of risk. We
believe policemen and policewomen have tune and again displayed courage, no less at

played courage, no less at Hampden Park than anywhere else.

police service has been working steadily and with a good deal of

Over the past five years the

in Hampden Park

The deployment of police officers was a matter for the chief constable of the force concerned, Lord facell, a Lord in Waiting, said when Lord Kilmany (C) asked if the more deadly than the male was normal policy to employ mounted policewomen alongside Lord Inglewood (C)—For many than many control policewomen alongside to large was normal policewomen alongside to the control of the policewomen alongside to the control of the

by the Treasury last November that the retail price index would not increase by more than 14 per cent will be perhaps doubled or even trebled.

report and it would be premature to say what it will come up with in

Lord Shinwell (Lab)-Why wait for the report? Are we not being rold frequently by the Prime Minister, the Chanceller, and people in high places whose high moral principles are beyond questions. tion, that one of our problems derives from the demand by certain people for high wages? Could not trp management with excessively high salaries and high moral principles, without waiting

for the report, volunteer to accept lower salaries to help the Govern-ment out of its financial difficulties? (Labour laughter). Lord Soames-That is a matter for

ized industries, as appased to non-executive board members, have a

full-time lob. Generally speaking they would not be expected to use their energies outside that job. With Mr MacGregor this can be tinvernment of what level of settle-ment is acceptable, there will be expressed as the exception that far worse inflation than we have Riding a white horse

juby winners are better than men, but many seming pulice officers are far from satisfied with the present position. Women are just as expen-

sive to train as men and on average for considerably aborter

serve for considerably anorter periods.

Lord Lyell—I am sure this could be the case, but service in the small mounted branch of the Strathelyde Police is voluntary and applications have been received widely from men and women police. There are 28 officers in the mounted branch characteristics.

mounted branch there, including

ing dispute will be settled today, but whatever happens, the White Paper will be published in the week following the Whitsun recess. Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)— Has he seen the comments by the chairman of the Automobile Association today deploring that the Government have increased road tax by £745m yet is cutting back on road expenditure, particularly on the maintenance of exsiding

Mr Powler-If he studes the Gov. ernment's plans for an achieve-ments on road spending and com-pares it with the last two years of the last Government, he will see haw well we are doing in compar-

iture, any more than any other expenditure, is exempt from exaclimate, but we are giving priority to essential economic routes.

five women.

Lord Leatherland (Lab)—He should discourage the belatting of women. When I used to go fox-hunting the women were at least equal to the men. I never saw a wuman jib at a jump. steadily and with a good uear or success to extend the use of women police into all aspects of police duty. We should continue this process and study the full effect will be interested to learn more, (Renewed laughter).

Campaigns to stop car tax evasion

Priority on road expenditure would be given to essential econo-mic routes, including roads to the ports, Mr Norman Fowler, Minis-ter of Transport, Stated.

Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) said he had planned to publish the White Paper on roads today (Wednesday), but printing had been held up by an industrial dispute. He would publish it as soon as possible.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—I regret that yet again an industrial dispute prethis White Paper, will it restfirm the Government's commitment to improving the main roads to our main ports, such as Southampton, and takes notice of the recom-mended Euro-routes recently pro-duced by the EEC?

Mr Anthony Speller (North Devon C1—I urge the importance of the carly publication of the White Paper, particularly for areas such as the remoter parts of Deron, where we have no other form of transport and awful roads.

Mr Fowler-I hope that the print

I cannot say that road expend-

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons Today at 2 %: Housing fill, comple-tion of rendating stages, Social Security fill. Lords Amendments Unbolstered Lumitum (Safet) (Reputations. Today of 3 * Edward Herry and Dorfs North (Marriage Enabling) Rell, second reading, Industry Bill, third reading.

The amount of paid annual vehicle ovcise duty for 1979-80 was £1,109m, excluding amounts relunded, and costs and backduty of almost £6m were collected from evaders. Mr. Norman Fowler, Minister for Transport, said. Mr. Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) and that in exactiation with the

Minister for Transport, Sain.

Mir Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) said that in association with the police he was stepping up his department's enforcement effort. A successful campaign against evaders was mounted in Nortingham in February and another had just started in Warwickshire.

Other possible ways of reducing evasion were being studied and he was having a special and urgent study carried out in association with Sir Derek Rayner.

Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorset, C)—If some of the current estimates of unpaid duty are anything like accurate, the need for increasing this form of duty would be avoided.

Mr Fowler—A reduction in evasion would make a substantial different arts of the substantial different and the same believed.

would make a substantial dif-ference. That is why we have taken this action in, for example, Non-inghamshire. That led to a signifi-cant increase in relicansing and detection, not only of evaders but of many other road safety Mr Arthur Lewis (Newbam, North-West, Leb)—For 25 years I have

been trying to get an answer to this and each time I get the same reply.

The ludicrous situation is that they get a nominal fine and pay arrears for a quarter, having saved hundreds of pounds in the tax they have dodged. It is a paying prop-

will he see that they pay back all of the arrears plus a hefry fine, then be can get somewhere?
Mr Fowler—I will take up his question with the Home Secretary.

in practice year by year. That was never done under the last Government which ruined the construction industry by making

only one factor. Another important one is training, perticularly for young people. That is an important contribution to reduction of acci-Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield,

The accident rate

that on urban roads,

motorways is about one tenth of

East, Lab)—There are a number of areas where the figures could be substantially improved. One is in motor cycle accident prevention where we are still waiting for the ting proposals. Mr Fewier-I share his concern

We are soon producing proposals concern. There is no question but that more people must be trained before they go on the roads for the first time as motor cycle riders. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C)-To what extent does drunk driving contribute to casual-

Mr Fowler-One third of those killed were over the limit. That underlines the importance of taking action on drunk driving. The Biennerhassett report, on

which we are currently consulting, lays down a basis for action. There is only one aspect which is controversial and that is random tests. to introducing random tests. The Government is not committee I should need a great deal of

persuasion on that, but there are other measures in Blennerhassett and I hope that, with agreement, they can be introduced.

Assurance on invalidity benefit subject to available resources

The purpose of the iniquitous Social Security (No 2) Bill was to cut entitlement to benefits, Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on Social Services, said at the start of the Bill's report One third of the fatal casualties on Britain's roads were to people who had above the permitted limit of alcohol in their blood. Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport said. He had given figures showing a 30 per cent reduction between 1970 and 1979 in the number of casualties per vehicle distance travelled.

Mr Orme (Salford, West, Lab), moving that Clause 1 (Reduction of compulsory uprating on certain benefits) be excluded from the Bill, said it would mean a major change in social security policy; it was the basis of the Bill. It affected the memployed, the sick, those who suffered industrial injury, widows, and disabled.

need much persuading before screeing to random testing for driving under the influence of al-The purpose was to cut entidement to benefit. The uprating which would take place this November would mean a cut in real terms because it would not meet the Government's forecast Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) said that in 1970, 7,499 people had been killed, and 93,499 seriously injured, on the roads, while last year, 6,327 had been killed and 80,274 seriously injured. meet the Government's forecast rate of inflation of 16.5 per cent.

The social security system was in disarray. The uncertainty it had created for beneficiaries would have a demoralising and frightening effect upon claimants and would undermine the whole system in the fiture. It involved the rights That was the lowest figure (be said) of people killed since 1958 and it is estimated that the number of casualties per vehicle distance travelled fell by 30 per cent between 1970 and 1979. in the future. It involved the rights and entitlement of 22 million in-

Mr Ray Mawby (Totnes, C)—The 30 per cent decline in the injury accident rate can be ascribed in the main to the detelopment of the motorway network. Does he The Government's inflation rate The Government's infracion rate forecast had to be seen against the recent forecast of 22 per cent. Nobody knew what the inflation rate would be by November. Would the Government make good a shortfall if there was one? motorway network. Does he acknowledge that the motorways are the safest roads?

one of the most outrageous things the Government was doing in the Bill was to cut industrial injury benefit to people who needed it as a crucial time in their

The Government was dismantling vital areas of the welfare state, undermining entitlement to bene-fit as of right, breaking down the as so right, breaking down the national insurance cystem, imposing cuts for some of the most deserving cases in society, and creating confusion and disorganization in the social security system.

It would be for a future Labour It would be for a future Labour Government to pick up the pieces, reexamine the Government's proposals and the social security system, restore the right to benefit as it existed at present, simplify the system, reduce the poverty trap, and guarantee for the people a share in the prosperity of the nation.

perity of the nation.

They would attempt to ropair the damage but in the meantime he feared the people would suffer. Mr Oavid Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab) said that a major attack was being made on the entitlements of the weeksat section of society. The Secretary of State (Mr Patrick Jenkin), if he persisted, would go down in history as the man who began the dismanting of the rights inherent in the principle of the weekare state.

inherent in the principle of the welfare state.

There is something bizarre, almost ghoulish (he said), about doctors having a 30 per cent increase in earnings at the same time as their patients are having to face an 11j per cent increase in benefits. There is something really sick about that contrast.

I am not making an attack on I am not making an attack on the doctors. I am making en attack on the Secretary of State who is putting the doctors in that

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, tackling a problem which was un-C) said they were taking with pleasant but nocessary. It was

one hand and one group of administrators, and paying out with another. As it was too difficult to conceive of a minimum income administered by one set of civil servants only, there should be some means testing of social security benefits at the top end and the poorly paid maternity allowance scheme should not have to suffer abatement.

Me Lack Ashley (Stoke on Trent.

South, Lab) said that in the next few months trade unionists would fight for their 20 to 25 per cent, whatever the rate of inflation, and would get it because the Government could not walk on them without a fight, whereas they could walk on the disabled without a fight.

He acked whether the Minketon

a fight.

He asked whether the Minister for the Disabled (Mr Regulald Prentice) felt he should stay on in the job, given this cut in the living standards of disabled people. He should not be able to sit on the Government front bench and condone the measures in the Bill. Mr Jenkin could also not damage the living standard of disabled people living in poverty and hold his head high in the House. He should think again.

Mr Peter Bottomicy (Greenwich, Woolwich, West, C) said there should be a free market in ideas and they should try to find a bipartisan approach in these matters which would help governments of both parties. Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C) said

the was only prepared to secept this harsh lowering of priorities in this current year of economic Mr Jenkin should exert all his

pressure on the paymasters of the Treasury to ensure this was the one and only year when this discriminatory abatement of benefits would take place. He should restore the value of the benefit at the earliest opportunity.

He should not go down this same road next year because that would be too much for those MPs who like him were campaigning in the interests of the disabled. They could not stand by and lose what they had gained after 10 years of Mr Clement Freud (Isla of Elv. L)

said what was being done was not mentioned in the Conservative manifesto. The disadvantaged were being further disadvantaged at a time when there was a rise in defence expenditure, a 32 per cent may rise for doctors, a fall in tax to high tax payers, when MPs pay bad gove up without any abare-ment, and when Mr Ian Macgregso was getting more money.

It seemed wrong to make this section of humanity suffer when there were so many other sections of humanity getting away with

Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thurrock, Lab) said many of the disabled were hard pushed. How were they expected to cope with a cut in real incomes in a year when inflation was likely to be above the Government forecast of 16 per cent?

Mr Peter Griffiths (Portsmouth, North, C) said it was a task of government to deal with problems whether they were plessant or unpleasant. The Government was nacking a problem which was un-

Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lah) said the Bill was necessary to help pay for the tay cuts in the to help pay for the tax cuts in the two hudgets. It demonstrated more clearly than Labour MPs had so far been able to demonstrate to their constituents that the problems of poverty were closely woven to the problems of riches.

woven to the problems of riches.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services (Redhridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C), said any Government at this time would have to take difficult and asonizing decisions about how to deal with the problem of coping with the burdens of public expenditure at a time, for the moment at any rate, when growth had come to an end.

This clause was made up of a

This clause was made up of a cries of individual, relatively series of small cuts. In the first full year, the clause would lead to the saving of £1.00m. The overriding purpose of the first five clauses, and Clause 1 in particular, was the need in save public sensitive.

If it were not for that, no government would corremplate bringing forward difficult, unpopular, and unpalatable measures such as these.

such as these.

The social services budget ansorbed a large share of public spending, and had grown rapidly in the past 10 years. These benefits were all intended

to replace earnings and were not subject to taxation. Subject to the availability resources, the Government wou intend to restore invalidity benefit to the level it would have had without the abatement, which we

traditionally equivalent to the rel tirement pension. The Government was not in 3 position to give a comparable undertaking in relation to the other benefits. The decision would be faced as to what would be the appropriate level of these benefit: at the time when they were brought into taxadion.

The assurance about invalidity benefit would apply also to the unemployability supplement, which was the long-term incapacity equivalent to the invalidity benefit under the industrial injurie scheme.

The welfare state could not exist independent from the nation's ability to pay for it. The Oppo, sition, when in government, with never able to understand that lings. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Oppositic spokesman on social security (But mingham, Perry Berr, Lah), suc-there was no way any Lebong Government would have brought forward such a Bill to cut national insurance benefit insurance benefit.

The Government was attacking the fundamental basis of the wellfare state—not supplementary benefit or the non-contributory part of the social security system— but the contributory part where benefits had been paid for under an insurance scheme.

If any major insurance company had tried to pull such a rio-off on reer clients all hell would have been let loose in the House about receging on contractual obliga-

The amendment was rejected by 282 votes to 236—Government majority, 46.

Review of value of indexed pensions

pension indexation, Mr Paul made shortly, and the inquiry will Channon, Minister for the Civil start work as soon as possible after that.

Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Kuntswhether he had yet concluded his arrangements for independent reviewing of the Government

ford, C) had asked Mr Chaunon an unconscionable time. The Conservative Party was committed to the proposition at the last election that the arrangements for index linkage of public service pensions should be put on a basis which

Mr Channon-On the merits of the Case, it would not be right to comment on the inquiry which is By putting down this question,

Mr Bruce-Gardyne activated the Government's mind with great rapidity, and I hope he will have a happy Whitsun when he sees what

Talks on new EEC fund

the criteria and scope of a possible in EEC transport infrastructure fund : Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentur; Secretary, Ministry of Transport;

we hope there will be further. discussions about this possible fund at the next meeting of the Council of Transport Minister We will want to get down the detailed discussion on the critery and possible scope of a fund.

Helping private tenants to fight service charge abuses

There was nothing in the Housing Bill designed to barm the interests of private tenants, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary for Environment, said when replying to Convertative backbench amendments designed to help tenants in the private rented sector whose landlords were abusing service Mr Finsberg said the Government

Mr Finsberg said the Government would be introducing a further amendment to Clause 125 on service charges to increase from £200 to £500 the maximum penalty for failing to provide a summary of costs on proposed expenditure.

A management agent or person collecting the rent should have to disclose the landlord's identity. A new landlord would be required to inform the tenants of his name and address. The Government proposed to give tenants rights of information as to the landlord's costs. This would put renams in a stronger position of argument.

Bit Nicholas Scott (Kensington and Mr Nicholas Scott (Kensington and

Chelsen, Chelsen, C), moving the amendments, said that in his con-

A Government amendment sought to provide some sort of comfort, but had landlards would be able to follow it and yet ignore the wishes of their renauts. In the regulated rent sector, under his amendment, when a rent officer was going to have a hearing

over rent and service charges asso-ciated with it, the tenant should have at least two weeks' notice of the figures of expenditure that the landlord wished to incorporate into the service charge. Another amendment provided that insurance on blocks that had that insurance on blocks that had been sold off on long leases, should be subject every five years to competitive quotation.

Where the ownership of the block was absent or outside the United Kingdom—and increasingly blocks in his constituency were sold off to companies with bases in lichtenstein, Moute Carlo or Saudi Arabia, and were able to avoid their responsibility to fulfil their side of the covenant between tenant and landlord—the company should have to appoint by deed a company operating under United

lord's covenant.

Where landlords were able to collect sinking or reserve funds against major expenditure to be incurred in the future, that money should be paid to a trustee independent of the landlord or the remain and remains should not be enant and tenants should not be asked to pay for substantial capital expenditure, and the block sold and the funds subsequently mys-teriously whisked away to some

foreign part and they were asked to pay that money again.

There should be some form of simple arbitration where a tenant and landlord could not agree on a major item of expenditure. It would stop the situation where expenditure on boilers and lifts and such essential items was ignored while the landlord spent money on tarting up blocks and on such things as piled carpets so that vacant flats could be sold off at a

high price, Mr John Wheeler (City of West-minster, Paddington, C) said there were some aspects of the Bill which caused a great deal of worry to the residents of inner London. It was no exaggeration to say there

The amendment was intended to bring back a sense of fairness to the people who lived in the capital. Unless there was recognition of the problem, the result would be that the British who lived in inner London would be driven out.

Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said he welcomed the amendment as a step forward in improving the Bill and he hoped MPs on all sides would

Support fit.

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Kensington and Chelses, Kensington.

C) said there was a great deal of distrust between landlords and tenants in Loudon and the law needed to be strengthened in favour of the tenants. They must be pur in a position where they could be certain they were receiving a fair deal.

Mr Finsberg also said that the Government would look at the question of advance payments and at the question of consultation in advance of fixing service charges, but they had not tried to impose rigid requirements into every lease of a flat.

were many tenants in a state of fear, particularly the elderly.

The amendment was intended to bring back a sense of fairness to the people who lived in the capital. Unless there was recognition of the problem, the result would be that the lived in inner the Balish who lived in inner the Balish who lived in inner the lived in lived in the l

regardless of circumstances and terms of lease.

Where people could enter into sensible, practical arrangements he was entirely in favour but what was difficult was the idea that such schemes, which were bound to be complicated, should be imposed wholesale by statute.

That was why the amondments were not the best way forward to what both their sponsors and the Government wanted.

what both their sponsors and the Government wanted.

The major objections were that the proposals would override all leases, however reasonable, and be imposed on all blocks of more than four flats; would make advance, payments and sinking funds obligatory in all cases and could prevent landlords from carrying out their contractual obligations.

The amendment was rejected by

The amendment was rejected here was votes to 227—Government, majority, 61.

The report stage was adjourned Tuesday's sitting ended at 1.04 am today.

EEC facing precarious financial situation if 1980 budget not presented and agreed soon

Strasbourg It was imperative that the 1980 It was imperative that the 1986 Foropean Community hudget be rapidly adopted by the budgetary authority for there were dangers in further delay for the community and its institutions, Mr Roy Jenkins. President of the FTC Commission, said.

Speaking in a joint dehate on the outcome of the European Council in Luxembourg and on a neutron from the Committee on motion from the Committee on Budgets calling for the budgetary procedure to be completed before the summer recess. Mr Jenkins said that the solutions which the Commission had proposed were close to those put forward by the Budget and Economic and Monet-ary Committees. The Commission had proposed that payments to the United Kingdom should be

for ensure they need to be no must work to develop new Community policies helping to bring diout greater integration of the Community's economy and more equitable budgetary results than we have at present.
The Budget Committee motion noted with concern that the Comnmany would not be able to meet some of its financial obligations after the middle of the year unless a new budget was adopted. It stated that Parliament's rejection of the 1980 draft bodget had been applied at a placing a political act aimed at achieving a better balance of Community expenditure and was not intended to fead to unnecessary disruption hetter balance of Community After describing the efforts than we have worked for, and less made at Luxembourg and at than we wished to see. The Agriculture and was not intended made at Luxembourg and at than we wished to see. The Agriculture of the Community.

After describing the efforts than we have worked for, and less made at Luxembourg and at than we wished to see. The Agriculture of the Community.

Signor Colombo said shown insufficient readiness the problem, Signor Colombo said shown insufficient readiness the Council would work untiringly to adopt fully the decisions desir-

Ministers would be able to decide on agricultural prices and the problem of Britain's contribution by the end of May, enabling it to present a draft budget to Parliament during June, but said that if Council should prove unable to reach agricultural policy decisions before June 1 the draft ludget should be based on the Commission preliminary draft budget of February 29, as modified by the proposals it had put forward in April.

It declared that should the

April.

It declared that should the Council refuse to draw up the hudget, Parliament would consider the possibility of further action to ensure that its rights were defended and that the Community could commune to function. Opening the debate Signor Emilio Colombo, Imhan Forcian Minister and President in Office of the Council of Ministers, said the problem of Britain's hudgetary contribution was related to the facts that British trade was sull insufficiently urientated towards intra Community trade and that the high level of agricultural spending in the EEC, allied with the fact that Britain had an efficreat farming industry, meant she received limited resources from the CAP.

The British Government should

promote greater integration of its trade into Community trade and the Community must check the increase in farm spending. After describing the ciforis

towards—a solution. However, there were limits to what he could do if there was usufficient politi-cal determination on everyone's

cal determination on everyone's part to reach agreement. The scope for negotiations was narrow but the distance between them was not very great.

If agreement is nut reached on the contribution, farm prices, sheepmeat, and fisheries with all the implications this would have in respect of the 1930 and perhaps 1981 budgets (he said), we risk a crisis of tremendous proportions in every area of Community life. The Council was doing everything it could to get decisions on the budgetary contributions and the bedgetary contributions and agricultural prices before the end of this month so that immediately afterwards it could work out the 1980 budget. Mr Jenkins said that although other problems had remained hotering in the background the

positions on budgetary amounts had come very close. The compromise proposals for The compromise proposals for agriculture put forward by the Commission would shortly be ready in legal form when they would be transmitted to the Council which would no doubt wish to put them before Parhament in the usual way. We do not pretend (he said) that the Commission put forward these proposals with great joy in its heart. The package undeniably contains less than we hoped, less

than we have worked for, and less than we wished to see. The Agri-

able and necessary to restore the CAP to full health. The price package, although clearly less rigorous than the clearly less rigorous than the Commission proposed and would have liked, was well within the limits of a prudent price policy. On milk the Council had accepted that if production increased in 1980 by more than 1.5 per cent farmers should be fully responsible for the financial costs of this additional production. additional production.

additional production.

The cost of the guarantee section for 1980 would now be about 11,500 million units of account, an unwelcome increase but nevertheless an increase of only 10 percent over 1979, far better than the 23 per cent which had been the average increase in the guarantee section in past years. It was imperative that the budget should be rapidly adopted

by the budgetary authority. The Budget Committee's motion was right to insist on the need to keep the increase in agricultural ex-penditure within limits compatible with a sound, balanced budget. Our footsters the said may Our footsteps (he said) may seem to be faltering but there is no doubt in my mind we are still on the right road. We have now, to an extent we did not have before Luxembourg, all the elements necessary to take us through the issues we have struggled with over the past year and which have damaged and

was violating the treaties and the constitution of the Community. Mr Jean Rey (Belgium, Ld), g former president of the Commission, said this was not the first time the Community had faced this situation. It happened in 1965 when General de Gaulle declared war on the Commission. The first lesson they should draw from the past was that they should show understanding for their British friends.

The United Kingdom was finding the burden of the Community

The United Kingdom was finding the burden of the Community weighty and they should do what they could to help them. But the second lesson was there should be no question of changing the rules just because the British were asking for it. There was no question of the member state. question of one member state deciding unilaterally what the Community should do. There was no reason for them to do for the British Government what they refused to do 15 years ago for General de Gaulle. General de Gaulle.
Mr Patrick Lalor (Ireland, DEP) said Mrs Thatcher had been too inflerible at Luxembourg. If Britain could not accept the principles of the CAP, the only community policy that had been successful, she must withdraw from that policy. If Britain could not accept the fundamental principles of the Community's ludustrial policy she must withdraw from that

Soc) said the council must be and wrong to threaten by her made aware that it had duty to obstinacy the operation of instigubunit a budget. If it did not, it turious she needed like the rest. was violating the treaties and the Mr. Pieter Dankert (Netherlands, SOC), who tabled the Budget Com-mittee motion, said he got the impression that the institutions of the Community were returning to the Community were returning to impotence.

The Parliament would obviously prefer to have a full budget submitted to it but if decisions on agricultural prices and the British contribution could not be mken before May 31, it would be too late to have a full budget before the summer recess. Perhaps even now it was too late.

In vitw of the speedy deteriora-tion of the situation in the com-munity they must do their utmost to persuade the council even at to persuade the council even at the eleventh hour to submit a budget, even if it was incomplete. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, EEC Commissioner for the Budget, said it was beyond doubt that a budget for 1980 had to be speedly drawn up and adopted. The present "provisional twelfths" system—{under which a twelfth of the 1979 budget is allowed to be speet each mouth — could not spent each month - could not suffice to cover all the require-

ments and smooth implementation of Community policies until the end of the year. The Commission had said that the date at which it would no and which have damaged and dominated Community life.

They must now rapidly regain the road to a solution. The future was gravely hazardous but by no means without hope. (Cheers).

Herr Rudi Aradt (West Germany, reject sacrifices by her partners and which have damaged and dominated to the functional foliage the agricultural markets would occur at some point in the second half of the year around September or October.

The motion said in effect:

What had happened to the stand they had made on the some point in the second half of the year around September or October.

The community is industrial some point in the second half of the year around September or October.

The community is industrial some point in the second half of the year around September or Never mind whether there will be any money left for these other maintain the existing policies of purposes, let us go abead with the

The "provisional twelfths" system was not a backdoor way of challenging policies. The Com-mission had discharged its duty on bringing forward budgetary proposals. It was now for the budgetary authority to take the necessary steps to ensure that the present precarious situation could come to an end as soon as pos The absence of the 1980 budget did not facilitate the commission's work in drawing up and adopting

preliminary draft would have to be prepared at the very latest on the basis of the timetable build Mrs Earbarz Castle, leader of the British Labour delegation (Greater Manchester North, Soc), said Labour MEPs could not accept the budger committee motion. It has a sign of weakness on Parliament's part. In the struggle for budgetary control it was not the Council that had capitulated but the Parliament.

The modon was saying that they could go ahead with the draft budget without first deciding on farm prices policy, but the settle-ment of that issue was central to last December's argument which led Parliament to reject the budget. What had happened to the stand they had made on the regional fund and social policy?

the Community as much as pos-sible, as normally as possible for business again."

as long as possible.

They would have solved the n They would have solved the pluty blem of their own salaries at expense accounts but not the needens of bungry millions in the world they would once again have run, away from the political issues that alone could give validity to the work of the Parliament. It had been said that the present

It had been said that the present provisional system could not carry them beyond the autumn. Good (she said). We have got a lever have we not? Why are we the ones who want to hurry and throw it away?

it away?

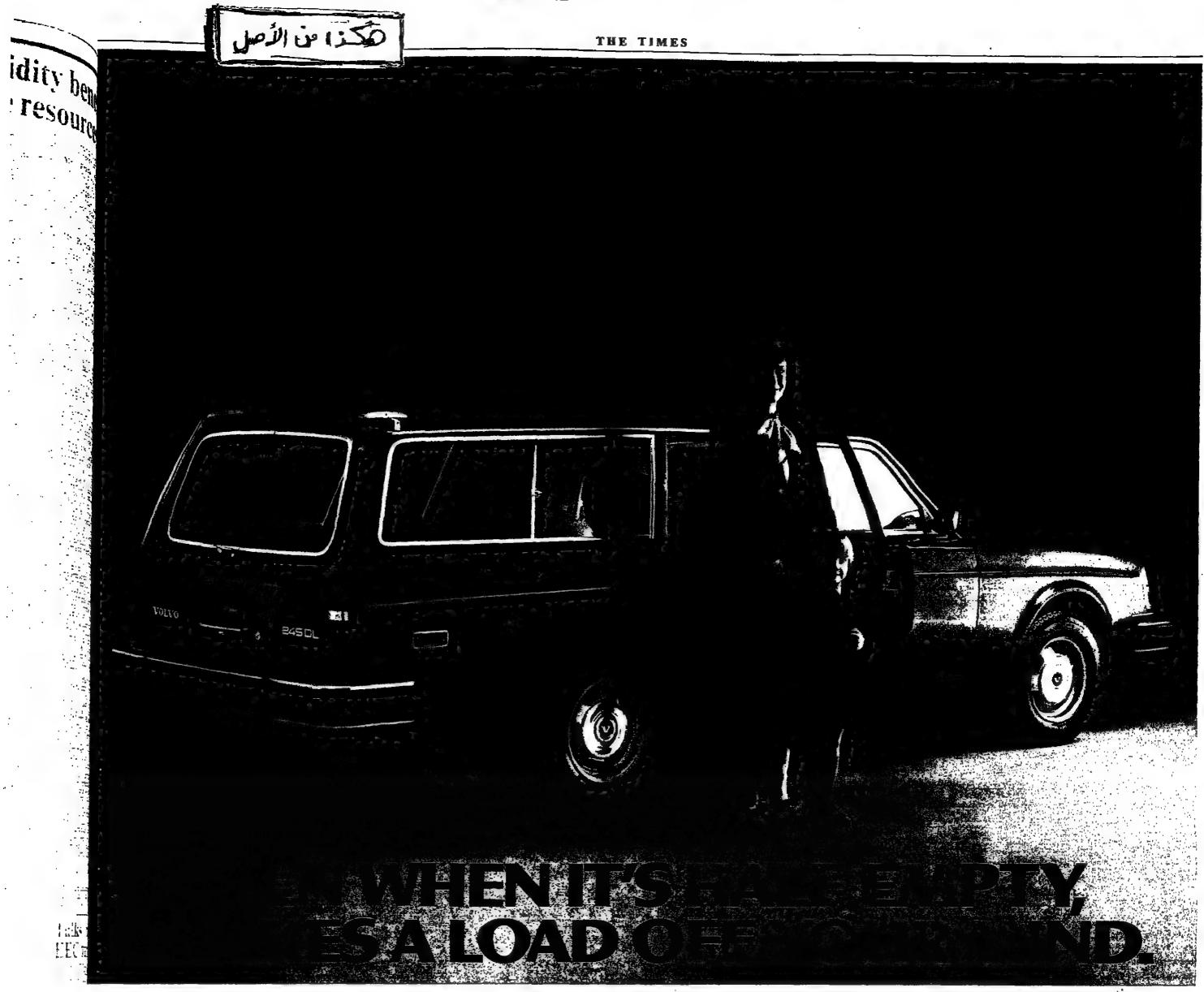
It is not only we who are feeling the pinch on our salaries and expenses. The whole of the Community's policy is feeling the pinch. If we meant it when we said we wanted reforms last December this is the moment to stand firm for them.

The Commission may have lost it political nerve. I hope that will is not be true of this Parliament.

Mr Hubert Buchou (France, DEP) Mr Habert Buchou (France, DEP) said that whatever Mrs Thatcher's qualities, the intransigence she had shown could lead to the breakdown

shown could lead to the breakdown of the Community.

Mr John Mark Taylor (East Midlands, ED) said Parliament has expressed itself on agricultur. To spending as a proportion of the budget and it was lealous of itself budgetary powers. This was not a home to retreat from the first position or squander the budgetary powers by hairbrained, if darling schemes for Parliament to try and go it alone as a budgetary authority.



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Essex enjoy sunshine

month when he made 140 not out. Essex had good reason, then, to see Mlandad's back. But, after 59 runs had been added for the third

wicket in 18 overs. Hopkins attempting, perhaps, to force the

Nos wickers.

A. Jones, 1-b-w. b Lever
J. A. Hopkins, c Denness, b Pont
D. A. Francis, b Phillip
Laved Miandad, c Smith, b Pont
N. G. Featherstone, c Smith, b
C. Rolmss, c Fletcher, b Pont
YE. A. Nash b Phillip
YE. A. Nash b Phillip
YE. A. Mack, b Phillip
Y. A. Sand, b Phillip
Y. A. Mack, b Phillip
Y. A. J. Mack, not out
A. J. Mack, not out
A. J. Mack, not out
Extras (b 5, 1-b 11, w 3)

G. A. Geoch, b Nash M. H. Denness, c A. Jenus, b

Holines

K. S. McEwan c E. W. Janes. b

Mack

Total (5 wkm, 38 overs) , 149
N. Phillip, R. E. East, 1N. Smith
id J. K. Lever did not bet.
FALL of WICKETS: 1-19, 2-47,
117, 4-117, 5-120,
128-127, 2-1-29, 2. A. A. Jones,
1-29-1; Folings, 5-1-3-1;

batsmen to make contributions of any note. Mike Brearley, deposed as Eugland captain by Ian Botham for next week's one-day games, was among their early failures with just 12 runs.

J. M. Breariey, c D. A. Murrey, b Rolding M. J. Smith, c Haynes, b Roberts G. T. Radley, c D. L. Murray, b

G. D. Berlow, 1-b-w. b Marshull M. W. Gatting, c D. L. Murray, b

Holdins Gould, b Garner H. Edmonds, c Holding, b Mar-

Shall Sanburey, c D. L. Murrey, b M. P. van, der Bill, c Garner, b kim, w. W. Selvey, b Garner W. W. Daniel, not out Extras (i-b 2, n-b 1)

Total 49.1 aver

Turner, not out ...

and saunter home

Cricket

By Peter Marson

CHELMSFORD: Essex (2 pts) beat Glanorgan by five wickets

Essex the Benson and Hedges

Cup holders, stored an important and convincing victory in their final zonal match at the county ground yesterday and with six

ground yesterday and with ax points from three successes, move to the leadership of Group C, and win a place in the quarter-final round. Glamorgan and Sussex vie for second place in this group at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, today.

sophia Gardens, Cardiff, today.

The merit to Essex's triumph lay firstly with the successes of their bowlers, and later with Fletcher, who won the gold award with his innings of 54 not out. Phillip, who took four for 32, and Pont (three for 17) produced best performances, and Lever, rounding up the Jones boys at the top and bottom of the batting order, took two for seven in 10 overs. If luck played any part in this match then it sided with Essex. Nash had won the toss on Tuesday and had chosen to bat, and that was a decision he might have reversed at the start of play yesterday. Certainly the pitch had more to offer the bowlers during the morning, than later in the afternoon when Essex's batsmen were able to enjoy the sunshine, and an easy pitch as they target of 150.

easy pitch as they sauntered to-wards their target of 148 runs to wire.

wards their target of 148 runs to win.

The misery of Tuesday's rain and drizzle was soon forgotten as Essex made the kind of rousing start they needed, cutting down Glamorgan's opening pair with seven runs on the board.

Nash, though, must have been borrified to see Jones, the bat, Alan, that is, bowled by Lever's second ball and Francis bowled in Phillip's second over.

Yet, Misudad brandished his bat threateningly, and at one point during this rather apprehensive period of rehabilitation. Hopkens had the temerity to pull drive Gooch for six to the partition. Miandad had been the stourge of Essex's bowlers at St Helens in his first championship match for his now county at the end of last

Haynes finds form but is

outshone by Bacchus

England are uninspired at the worst moment

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

When England cheerlessly drew 1-1 with Northern Ireland at Wembley on Tuesday night it could be said that it was the first time they had not scored in 10 matches. Their goal, though morally Johnson's, was in fact last touched by an Irishman, Brother-

touched by an Irishman, Brotherstan, whose performance deserved
a more memorable epithet than
that of scorer in his own net. The
last time that an English player
had failed to score was in Sweden
nearly a year before.

There was a parallel with that
tour match, which is remembered
for an astonishingly adventurous,
virtually unampeded chase out of
defence by Hughes, who was desperately unfortunate not to score.
At the time it was fashionable to
speak of Hughes wanting to finish
his international career in style,
but on Tuesday he was still playing for England in defiance of
premature notices of retirement.
On both occasions he was part of
a side containing nine changes.
Ron Greenwood, the England
manager, has already made it clear
that given the availability of his
strongest team there would not
have been more than a few experiments with reserves during the
British International Championship have been more than a few experi-ments with reserves during the British International Championship which has become an embarrass-ment at exactly the worst moment for an England side going to Italy for the European Championship in three weeks' time.

three weeks' time.

There is now a distinct possibility of England losing to Scotland at Hampden Park on Saturday and thus finding themselves in the situation the Scots so painfully suffered shortly before going to Argentine for the World Cup two years ago. On that occasion, Scotland lost 1—0 to England and perhaps that was the moment when nationalistic ferrous and reality began to divide. At least England have always been warned against listening to excessive approbation by a ing to excessive approbation by a manager whose respect for the opposition in Italy discourages over confidence. At the moment, England have plenty to be modest about.
The lesson of Saturday's 4—1defeat by Wales in Wrexham was

UEFA confirm

Zurich, May 21.—The European Football Union (UEFA) today

unifold a four-and-a-half years ban

on the Weish international, Byron Stivenson, for all European Pirional toam competitions but UEFA's three-man appeals board and the Leeds United defender could play in club tournaments.

could play in club fournaments.

The appeals board gave the ruling at a meeting here after hearing an appeal by Stevenson against the punishment imposed for punching an opponent in the free during a match against Turkey last November. UEFA's control and disciplinary commission decided in February that Stevenson should be banked from all European club competitions and internationals until July 31, 1984.

ban on

Stevenson

Emlyn Hughes: defying notices of retirement.

simply that a combination of such simply that a combination of such large numbers of changes, the reluctant frame of mind so evident in some of the players, and the willingness of the Welsh to exploit the situation, could overcome a collective sense of well being. This also applied on Tuesday. The Irish were not prepared to risk a heavy defeat after bearing Scotland last Friday, when they gave themselves a change of the ritle, but they did show spirit in breaks ways, thoughtfully constructed by McIlroy, as well as in defence.

defence.
This may have been another
England team who had never
played before and probably never played before and probably never will again, but there were enough experienced members to avoid lapsing into the frustrating footbill of the days before Mr Greenwood's refreshing influence. Persistence was not lacking, only the variation to surprise the Irish defence and catth them wanting for speed. It is now obvious that without Keegan, Woodcock, and Francis, England quickly return

McKenzie hits

Young England

East Berlin, May 21.—England beer the defending champions Yugoslavia 2—0 ta Altenburg yesterday to questify for the semifinal round of the Ueta junior football tournament. Steve Mackenzie, of Manchestar City was England's hero, with goals in the seventeenth and fiftyfirst minutes. The win sarned England top place in Group. D with two victories and a draw.

GROUP Al Spein 3. Hunsery 0: 1887 1, Norway 1 0 1 7 A P15

twice for

Italy Spain Norway Bungary GROUP B: E Cormany O.

to an uninspired side who, in attack, are unable to make proper use of the high standard of creative works maintained by Brooking and Wilkins.

Even for Irish spectators, the game was not gripping entertainment. Undoubtedly the tournament is again suffering from being the domestic last act of a long season, but the campaign to bring the championship m an end will not find much support outside England. Financially it remains important, particularly to the Welsh and Irish, and Scotland welcome the opportunity to con-

welcome the opportunity to con-tinue their team rebuilding.

To call the oldest international championship in the world a mus-ance has an element of hypocrisy when clubs stready playing over 60 competitive matches in a season or compenitive mannes in a season attill accept lucrative offers to appear an "friendly" games sbroad. However, one concedes that a return to a competition played during the season rather than at its end may be worth considering.

More incentives

from sponsorship England's footbell players could soon come in for a 550,000 windfell if their latest sponsorship link-up is a success. Kingsomic are

Keegan closely scrutinise all the sponsorship schemes to ensure that they do not devalue the avers or the sport

prayers or the sport.

Share outs from the pool take into account the number of appearances a player has made for England.

for players

link-up is a success. Kingsonic are launching a new mini-transistor radio in the shape of a football signed by the England players. The deal, clinched by their players' business manager, Harry Swales, could be worth \$50,000 if sales of the radio reach 300,000.

The England players have already signed deals with Bird's Eye, Courage Brewerles, Admiral Sportswear and Frido Footballs and by the 1982 World Cup it is expected the pool could be worth Him.

All the deals have been sanctioned by a four man players' committee. Ray Wilkins, Mick Mills, Emlyn Hughes and Kevin Keegan closely scrutinise all the

strack, with five of their bowlers taking two wickets each. Gatting, with 27 in 19 overs, and Emburev, with 29 of the 62 added for the last three wickets, were the only

Combined U v Yorks

AT OXFORD

BOWLING: van der Bill. 6—1—
16—0: Daniel 5—0—26—0: Emburey, 10—18—0: Selvey, 7—2—25—0: Edwonds. 6—0—30—0: Gatting. 5—2—1: Breariey, 0.2—0—1—0. Tanda and D. Q. Lu. Notts v Scotland

HOTTINGHAMBHINE fornaghamshire (2 pts) beat Sc d by alk wickets. Vorkshire 12 ms. best Combined Universities by nine wickets.

R. A. B. Ezskewitz b Old 2

Muberak, 1-bw. b Stebestows, 15

P. Mills. C Bairstow, b Cooper 3

Odendasa, b Cooper 41

O. D. Orders, at Sairstow, b Soycott

R. Eord-Moss run out 6

E. Pett. C Sairstow b Stovenson 6

F. Pett. C Sairstow b Stovenson 6

F. Pett. C Sairstow b Stovenson 6

M. Howst not out 7

M. Howst not out 7

Extrus (b 4, 1-b 7, w 3) , 14 A. Todd, 1-b-w. b Robertson 33.
Hasse, 1-b-w. b Robertson . 0
Tunnicilite, c Johnston, b TORU (A WHIS: 27.4 overs .. 143 1C. C. Curson, R. J. Hadise, K. Bazelby, M. K. Bors and K. Cooper did not bet. FALL OF WICKEYS: 1-15, 2-46. BOWLING: Robertson. 11—1— 4—2; Clark, 9—21—2; Donald. 5—0—3—0; Molr. 9—16—0; Goddard. 1.4—0—17—0.

Umpfree: D. Oslear and J. van Geloven. Geleven.

ECOTLAND

B. Racionzer. b Madies

M. More. Follred hurt

R. O. Swan, 1-b-w, b Hadder

R. K. Kunderan. c Randall. b

M. A. Donnald, b Borse

M. G. J. Johnston, b Choper

T. M. Siack, b Hadder

G. F. Goddard, b Saxeiby

D. M. Motr. c Hassan, b Radies

R. Robertson, not out

Clark. not out

Skiras 16 S. 1-b 12, w 7, n-b

41

Total (1 wkt. 30,3 overs) . . 181

J. H. Hampshire, K. Sharp, P.
Cerrick, D. L. Bairstow, A. Sidebottom, C. M. Old G. B. Stevenson
and H. P. Cooper did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3,

BOWLING. Total (8 wkts: Innings closed 141 Fatt. OF WICKETS: 1-10, 3-18, 3-18, 4-45, 6-87, 6-109, 7-BOWLING Rose, 6-1-16-1; Howat, 6-0-25-0; Curds, 11-3-1; 28-0; Sutulife, 11-1-49-0; Orders, 5.3-0-28-0. Undates; D. J. Comment and K. 5-35, 4-45, 6-67, 6-109, 7-123, H-140, 14-6, 11-2-20-4; BOWTING: Hadler, 11-2-20-4; Ricc, 11-3-21, 12-37-1; Saxelby, 11-3-25-1.

M. N. S. Taylor, run put ... 1 J. W. Southern not out 4 Extras (5 4, 1-5 8, w R, n-5 a) 29

Muddling through thanks to **Sparrow** By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Surrey beat Somerset

pace, drove Pour into the covers there to be easily caught above his head by Denness.

Pour, Esser's lifth bowler, bowled splendidly and at one stage by four wickets Surrey are into the quarter final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup, and Somerset are out, which may seem a pity for a side so full of talent: though it is perhaps as well, partly because it was in this competition last year that they dispraced themselves, and principbowled splendidly and at one stage when he was in harness with Gooch the batsmen struggled to score 19 runs in 10 overs. Hereabouts Miandad sought to break the bowler's grip but in mistiming he sent the ball skywards and Smith, running forward, made his catch at the batsman's crease. Glamorgan's faint hope of a reasonable total expired with Miandad's passing, and while Featherstone remained obdurate making 29 in the course of 23 overs, the last six wickets fell for 56 runs. competition last year that they disgraced themselves, and principally because it gives them more room to concentrate on the championship, which they have never won. Airhough Surrey made a muddle of the last part of their intings, there was very little doubt that they would win yesterday, once Butcher and Knight had become established for the third wicket.

wicket.

It was so gloomy a morning at High Littleton that I wondered whether it was worth travelling to Taunton. But by the time I had reached Weston Super Mare, there was a touch of the sun, reminding me of a former public relations officer of that town, who maintained that the sun always shines at Weston, though the clouds sometimes get in the way. At Taunton, play started on time in acceptable weather and light. By the afternoon it was quite warm.

Somerset had scored 215 on Somerset had scored 215 on Tuesday and Surrey had not begun their innings. Surrey lost two wickets quickly, for 30, and there was cheerfulness in the crowd; still a substantial one for a damp Modnesday more than you wight

was cheertuness in the crowd, still a substantial one for a damp Wednesday, more than you might have expected for a championship match. Then Butcher and Knight came together. Butcher had some luck, he was dropped at slip when he was three, and at square leg when he was 35. Knight, so far as I saw, gave no chance.

For a while, the Surray scoring rath was over four runs to the over. Marks and Burgess, when they came on, imposed a slight check, but the rate never went below three and a half, and no wickets were falling. At lunch, after 38 overs, the score was 132 for two. Butcher was bowled by Marks at 149, trying to cut. As he had just smilten Marks for three boundaries this was wilful.

However, Knight went serenely

However, Knight went serenely on, and was joined, aggressively, by Smith. The pitch was slow, the outfield supprisingly fast. Surrey outfield surprisingly fast. Surrey had reached the singe when they could take them without hurry, when Smith played rather casually at Dredge, and was caught and bowled. Two more wickets fell, the second of them Knight's. Surrey alternated between rashness and caution, and so the match went, just, into the last over. Dredge, persevering, finished with four wickets. The Gold Award went to Jackman, who had taken three wickets, and also made the winning hit, in not too stressful winning hit, in not too stressful circumstances. I was surprised at this—sud far be it from me to rake anything away from Our Sparrow—for I thought that Kuight and Marks (without whose innings there would scarcely have been a match at all) did better.

SOMERSET: 315 for 7, 55 overs

Total 16 wkin 54.1 overs .. 216 fC. J. Richards, P. J. Pocock and R. G. L. Chestle did not bet. R. G. L. Chestle did not bet. A. T. Kallicharren, G. L. King, D. A. Murray, T.D. L. Murray, A. M. L. Roberts, M. D., Marshall, J. Garner and M. A. Holding did not be. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. Umpires: W. E. Alley and D. J. Halfyard,

Northants v Worcester

AT NORTHAMPTON
Northamptoushire 12 pts)
Wortwiershire by five fund.
C. Cool, at Humphries, b Younts
W. Lardins, c Turner, b Inchmotre
R. G. Williams c Nesle, b Younts
A. J. Lamb, c Hemsley, b Younts
P. Willey, c Hemphries, b Inchmotter
The Cool of the Cool o

T. J. Yardley, c inchmore, b

Voints
P J Walls. r Ormrod, b Inchmore
G Starp c Inchmore, b Gifford
Surfaz Nawaz, b Inchmore
M, Lamb, not out
J, Griffiths, not out
S, Griffiths, not out
J, Griffiths, not out
24

Total (9 Whya) innings closed 169 FALL OF WICKSTS: 1 46, 2-70 3-83, 4-78, 5-132, 6-135, 7-141, 8-180, 2-156,

WORCESTERSHIRE Turber, c Yardley, b

O. M. Turber, C. Yardiny, b. Griffiths
J. A. Ormrod, Lib. B. Griffiths
P. A. Naile, Lib. B. B. T. M. Lamb
P. J. O. Hemsloy, b. Sarfier
Younds Ahmed, Lib. B. Warts
D. N. Patri, C. Yardiny, b. Willey
10. J. Humphules, C. Willey, b. Watts
Watts

D. N. Patri, c. Willey, c. Villey, c. Villey

BOWLING Sartraz 11-3-50-2; Griffiths 10.1-1-25-2: T. M. Lamb 10-1-27-2; Larkins 5-0-13-0; Watts 9-0-35-2; Willey, 11-0-26-2.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. Bhackitton.

SPI OLD TRAIFORD, Lancacher + Scotland LCRD'S: Middlesex v Kent CRIPPENHAM. Minor Counties v Giou-crylershira

Today's cricket

Kent face defeat but Hampshire suffer it

Kent turned what seemed to be certain defeat by Hampshire into a one-run victory at Canterbury yesterday-their first Benson and Hedges Cup win of the season.

Hampshire seemed to be cruising to victory as Jesty and Smith added 134 off 36 overs for the third wicket. But when Jesty was fourth out at 155 in the fortyfourth over, Hampshire faltered badiy. Jesty bacted 144 minutes, with a six and seven fours, and his imnings, added to his two wickets for 38, won him the gold

award, the sixth of his career. Turner did his best but when he ras sixth out at 206 off the last ball of the fifey-fourth over, it left Hampshire with seven to win off the final over. Dilley bowled Stephenson with the first ball and Hampshire needed two to win off the last. They managed a single and Taylor was run out as they attempted an impossible second. Dilley finished with three for 29 in 11 overs.

Woolmer has a back injury and is almost certain to miss Kent's Benson and Hedges match against Middlesex at Lord's today. He will have a fitness test this morning. Rowe has recovered from an ankle injury and returns to the Hove.

Yorkshire won their first limited overs match this season when they heat Combined Universities by nine wickets: They were set to score 151 to win and after losing Lumb for a duck in the third over, Boycott and Athey, who was dropped when he had scored 21, hit off the runs with 15.3 overs to spars. Athey's 74 won him the gold award. Boycott, who had some auxious moments against Curris, was unbeaten with 69.

Universities started the day at Cirris, was unbeaten wim so.

Universities started the day at 75 for three and Orders and Odendaal, who had put on 57, took their partnership to 103 before Orders was stumped for an attractive 53. Odendaal was fifth out at 140, bowled by Cooper for 41 when he tried to bit him out of the ground, and the innings eventually closed at 150 for seven.

Nottingham

Nottinghamshire were given a stare by Scotland before winning by six wickets. They slumped to 63 for four in raply to Scotland's 141 for eight before they were rescued by an unbeaten fifth-wicket paymentship of 80 between wicket partnership of 60 between Randall and Biron.

They started cautiously, but after tes raced to victory with some dashing play. Birch, who made 47 not but, finished the match with two sixes over mid-wicket. The gold award went to Richard Hadlee, who took four for 20. The Scottish batsmen manage only a leg bys.

Combined

Total IR wktar

WORCESTER: Workesternham w Wag-wick-hire

Impressive wins

and second seeds

for first

18

11 B

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP /21.0, 55 BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Northempton

Northampton

Northamptonshire snate dramatic victory—their thi row—by five runs to beat tershire, despite a fighting

Turner.
After Worcestershire Northamptonshire in and ted them to 169 for nine, seemed to be steering the to a win. But resourceful amptonshire bowling sent tumbling to set up a finish. Turner himself out, caught off the first

the final over.

Northamptonshire strug
dull conditions early on accurate seam bowling, w liams top scorer with 3 more took four for 28 and four for 37. The North shire bowling was just as and when Worcestershire I seventh wicket at 126 th

sevenin wacker at Les in was finely poised.
Then it seemed an eight stand of 31 between Tur Gifford had tipped the sc Gifford was bowled by Alleyne was bowled by Ti and then Turner, hitting in the best of the second of the sec well held by Yardley off Turner's consolation was award.

David Bailey led a brav Counties effort against before they were beaten runs. Sussex totalled 237 fo Counties replied with seven, Bailey contributing Sussex lost Wessels and cheaply to Yeabsley, who them both in his first five t 10 runs. But Imran joined in a third wicket stand o 20 overs before Imran and three fours in mran's 68

Bailey, who plays for Chesi ing nine fours in his 65, word joined him in a fifti stand of 42 but when 5a fifth out at 170. Sussex 1 take command. Imrae rec

Lancashire gained a three-run victory over L shire in the last over. Aft reaching eight for one of overs between showers. Le struggled to 184 off their: Reidy was top scorer which won him the gold but. Clift destroyed, the order, finishing with four it looked a comfortabl for Leicestorshire, but second-wicker partnership they collapsed. They need runs off the final over, and off the last ball, but Gow

Benson and Hedges Cup

Group A Lancushire Lancashire and Notinehamshire qualify

Susstx v Minor Cor

Leicester v Lancs AT LEICESTER LANCASHINE AT HOVE Sussex (2pts - best Minor by 50 runs. A Kennedy b Wenlock Lloyd, hit wat b Booth Lloyd, hit wat b Booth C. Hayes, c Dudaeton, b Booth C. Hayes, c Higgs b Wanlock W. Redy, c Steele, b Clift Fowler c Davison, b Cult Finmons, c Steele, b Higgs P. Hughes, 1-b-W b Clift C. J. Scott, b Clift M. F. Malone, c Gower, b Higgs Royals (1-b 4, a-b 2) BUSSER

| Marie | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 | 1.56 |

21—0; Strenshaw. 2—0—2—0.

Lancashtw. (Zpia) best Leicestershire by three runs.

M. E. Striers, hit wit, b Hogs ... 7

B. Ondieston, C. Scott, b Hogs ... 7

B. Steele, E. Abrahams ... 21, 5

D. I. Gover net out ... 41, 5

T. W. Tolchaed, run out Hughes ... 7

P. R. Civit, C Lloyd, b Reidy ... 7

P. Hintenshaw B. Hogs ... 13, 6

Extra ... 16, 1-9, w 3, 8

Extra ... 16, 1-9, w 3, 8

Reb T. 19 MINOR COUNTIES

R. V. Lowis, i.b.w. b is else

Timur Mohammed, b Wells

"D. Balley, C Long, b Arnol

D. Donnson, c Long, b is

Greensword, net out

L. Calirus, b Pleat

F. E. College, b Arnold

C. Collins, net wit

Extras 'b 8, w 6, n-b 2 Total 17 wkis; bu

K. Higgs Hid not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15. 2-90.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15. 2-90.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15. 2-90.
Majore 10. 25. 6-150. 7

ROWLING. Hose 11-1-23. 3:
Majore 11-1-40-1: Simmons 11-3-21-1; Sennedy 2-0. A. W. Allin and D. Yesbaic Umpires; R. Aspinali and S. J.

Second XI compet OLD TRAFFORD: Land NUNBATON / Warmickships

OTHER MATCH: (one-day 11.0) CHELMSFORD: Essex v West Inc for seven, match drawn. MICOMO XI COMPETITION
NORBURY: Survey II v Middlesex II
NINEATON: Warwickshire II v Leicheinfalite II seven (B. J. Rouse 125, J. W 84), Leicestershire 73 for tw

Horse Show

Robert Smith Alabama rise above proble The defending champion, Vickle Rawlings and the Curris Cup player, Tegwen Thomas, who are seeded to meet in the final tomorrow both had big first round wins in the Weish women's golf championship at Tenhy, yesterday. Playing steadily from tee and fairway, Mrs Thomas did not concede a hole in romping to an eight and seven victory over the 1974 runner-up, Flilary Lyall, a left-hander. She allowed ber opponent only three halves—at the first, the sixth and the 10th and was level par when the match finished. Mass Rawlings, a reserve for next mouth's Curris Cup was two up at the turn on a local player, Barbara Cramb and eventually triumphed five and four By Pamela Macgregor-M

Robert Smith won the Rentals Golden Jubilee S the Shropshire and West A Show at Shrewsbury ye riding Alabama. An ang proach to the combination the oxer caused numerous lems and restricted the rounds to three. Alabama first in the jump-off, had second clear and also the round, to beat Stephen Ha Corunna Bay and John Br David Howie, the sor famous judge from Yc Major John Howie, had augural major show up at the turn on a local player, Barbara Cramb and eventually triumphed five and four.

First Round Mess V. Brwlings both Mrs B. Cambon Mess V. Brwlings both Mrs B. Trott.

Raker boat Miss B. S. Bridge S. Bridge S. Bridge Boat Miss J. Trott.

2 and 1: Miss A. C. Trott.

2 and 1: Miss A. C. Trott.

2 and 1: Miss A. C. Trott.

3 Briggs boat Mrs A. C. Pritches Miss Mrs R. Bradley, S. Bridges boat Mrs C. B. Trott.

4 and S: Miss P. Whitley beat Mrs A. and S: Mrs C. E. Thomas beat Mrs E. Altwood, 4 and 5: Mrs C. E. Thomas beat Mrs E. Altwood, 4 and 5: Mrs G. B. Trott.

5 and 1: Miss J. Lapthorne beat Mrs M. Lloyd-Jones, A and 2: Mrs A. Sheiden beat Miss J. Rosser, 5 and 4: Miss J. Thomas beat Mrs M. Lloyd-Jones, A and 2: Mrs A. Sheiden beat Miss J. Rosser, 5 and 4: Miss J. Thomas beat Miss H. Lyzil. at last year's Royal Sho at last year's Royal Shot he demoted Robert Olivithe Royal Windsor che Silversmith, and award Waterford Crystal chamle to Vin Toulson on a chan Freckies, a lightly show Irish heavyweight sold the Rackham to Miss Dudk whom he finished fourth a sor. Toulson, who wan the whom he pushed fourth a sor. Toulson, who won the title on Fleet Street. It qualified two horses to displead in the new Waterford points championship.

Desmond Haynes, the one West Indian betsman who has been struggling to find his form in the sunshine start to the tour, achieved his first 50 in the easy nine-wicket victory over Middle-sex in a 50-over match at Lord's yesterday. But Haynes, a 23-year-old Barbadian, was still outshone by Faoud Bacchus, his main rival for a place in the team for next week's Prudential Cup interpetionals against England, in an unbroken second-wicket partner-ship of 72 which brought victory with over 12 overs to spare. Before yesterday Haynes, one of the successes of the West Indies' controversal four of New Zealand, had a 41 in the second innings against Worcestershire as his best knock of the tour. When be opened with Gordon Greenidge with a modest 125 target in sight, he still looked out of touch and it was only in the closing stages, as he resched his 50 with a four off Mike Selvey, that he displayed any real assurance. Greenidge was also subdued, taking 23 overs over his 23 runs before being bowled by Mike Gatting, Bacchus, however, made barring look easy, reaching a fluent unbeaten 46. The Middlesex batting proved easy meet for the tourists pace stiack, with five of their bowlers.

EAST P W L % GB 37 22 13 595 — 35 20 15 571 — 36 17 17 528 * 36 18 17 514 3 36 18 20 444 3 34 13 19 441 3 34 13 19 441 3 EAST

P W L G GB 51 12 13 .615 GB 42 16 16 .506 31, 52 15 17 .469 31, 32 15 20 .375 7.

Kent v Hampshire Kent (2pts) best Hampshire by one

Total fR wkts: Immines closed 211 K. Stevenson and S. J. Malone did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6. 2-1X, 5-147. 4-155, 5-195. 6-206. 7-206. 8-211. 5-125. 5-195. 6-206. 8-211. 5-125. 5-195. 6-206. 8-211. 5-125. 5-195. 6-27. 3: Shegherd 11-1-40-2; Jaryis 2-25. 5-17. 5-195. 5-125. 5-195. 6-17. 5-195. 5-125. 5-19

Women's circuit takes in two more tournaments

in the next a few weeks ago, has said, with a twinkle, that she is

By Lewine Mair

that this loss of weight has had more than a little to do with her new-found confidence. The former Curtis Cup golfer has not been working with any particular professional over the past few mouths but, in a practice round such as the one she had yesterday, she always endeavours to play with the same girls, Cathy Pauton and Jane Pauter. "We have come to know each other's swings so well," she explained, "that It is easy to see when someone is doing something wrong."

romen's tour without in any way interfering with her full-time job, in the civil service, is today teeing up for her first tournement of 1980, as is Marion Stavert, a useful golfer from the East of Scot-

هكذا من الأصل

UEFA officials said at the time that the commission imposed a leavy penalty because the inci-dent, during a European cham-England 2, Yugoslavia O. Portugal 1: England 2, Yugoslavia O. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pu plonship qualifying tie at lamir, occurred off the ball and the Turkish player was so badly hurt he needed an operation. CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED All dividends are MAY 17th subject to rescrutiny. ZEFFERS POOLS LONDON, ECT. THOUSANDS & THOUSANDS SHARE ENORMOUS SUMMER PAYOUT! THE ONLY 25-a-1p THE WORLD'S EASIEST TREBLE CHANCE CRICKET POOL 24 Pts ... £88.60 (With BONUS let 368 inas) 24 Pts £42.45 for 23 Pts£1.15 1/25p 24 Pts£54.75 23 Pts£1.00 /25p (3 dividends only As fer rule) 22 } Pts £0.85) 4 SUPER . £164,65 , £615.50 AWAYS . . . £1,20 . . £4,00 | Sabernes and Commits
4 DRAWS . . . £1,20 . . £4,00 | 3rd May 1880-34.2% TELL YOUR FRIEND ABOUT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR!!
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12 CORRECT E1744.80
11 CORRECT 226.70
10 GORRECT £1.15

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23 pts£3.95

22 pls £0.40

Trebl= Chanco Dividends to Units of 1/8p Expenses and Commission for 3rd May 1980—23.6%

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For the record Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE! Detroit Trees
12. New York Yankees 8: Seaton Red
50X 4. Toronin Bius Jays 3: Ransas
City Royals 1. Oskland A's 0: Chicago
thite 50X 4. Mindosofa Twida 3:
California Angols 6. Texas Rangers 4;
Kliwadnee Brewers 14. Seattle Marniers 5: 11. Cloveland Indians 4.
Estimore Orioles 0: 12. Saitmore
Orioles 8, Cleveland Indians 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Auanta Braves
1. Montreal Expos O: Cincinnari Reda
7. Philadelphia Phillies 6: Houston
Asiros 5. New York Mets C: Los
Angeles Dodgers 4, St Louis Cardinals
6: Sen Praceiro Giants 2 Chicano
Chus O. San Direge Padres at Philadelphia New York Toronto histori Milwathres Citroli Althobre Girreland Chicago Kansas City Clakiand Icxas Scattin Calfornia Minnesota

*C. J. Roas and f. Curtis did not bet.
FALL OF WIGHTS: 1-13, 3-14,
5-21. 4-134. 8-140, 6-141. BOWLING: Old 11-5-12-1: Sievenson 11-5-18-1: Sidebottom 11-2-28-1: Geografia 43-G: Boycott 7-0-20-1: Albey 4-5-G: 13-0.

McGuckian leads Paul McGuckian, one of the biggest wing three quarters in British rugby, will captain Northampton next season. McGuckian, 29, has been the Mid-

landers' top try-scorer

Mrs Hedges

makes sure

of qualifying

Sue Hedges, last year's beaten finalist, made certain of qualifying for the match-play stages of the English women's golf championship at Aldeburgh yesterday. She followed a first round of 79 with an 80 six ower next density with an 80 six ower next density.

with an 80. six over par, despite fighting another losing battle with her putting.

She took three putts at three of the opening four holes, struck the ball remarkably well in the fierce wind, and came to the last

needing a par four to score 78. But she was through the green

with an eight-iron approach shot and chipped back weakly. She ended her round on a sad note by

taking three more putts from

high. Angela Bonallack, overnight leader with 78, reached the turn in 40, having been bunkered at the first two holes. She dropped two more shots at the tough sixth

but hit back by chipping in from 50 yards for a birdie three at the next. Carole Caldwell also took 40 to the turn, while Ruth Slark included birdies at the second fourth and fifth in an outward half of 38. She twice holed putts of 30 fr.

Scores were again blown sky

Golf

MAMPHINE

M. G. J. Nicholas, b Dilley

M. G. Cowley, b Dilley

M. G. Shith, b Johnson

D. R. Turner, b Shepherd

N. E. J. Pecuck, c Johnson

Shepherd

C. R. Stephenson, b Dilley

Mrs Richmond

leads by six

at Carnoustie

Maureen Richmond, of Kil-macolm, a former Curtis Cup golfer, made a strong bid to lead the qualifiers in the Scortish Women's Championship at wind-

swept Carnoustie yesterday. She added a one over par 75 to her opening 78, for a total of 153, An Edinburgh doctor, with little time to prepare for the champion-

ship, she put together 17 pars and one boger. Her only dropped shot came at the 12th, where she three-putted, but she was a little lucky to escape at the 18th, where she had to hole a pitch after missing the green with her third.

Lesley Hope, of Gullane, a for-mer champion and beaten finalist

last year, was four times in water hazards and had to settle for an 88. which could put her close to

the qualifying borderline with her

LEADING QUALIFIERS: Second qualifying round. 152: Mrs M. Richmond. 77. 75. 158: Miss F. Anderson. 79. 79. 162. Dr A. Wilson. 86. 76; Miss L. Bernett. 81. 81. 165: Miss G. Wilson. 81. 82: Mrs J. Rennig. 78. 85. 154: Miss J. Lawrence. 80. 84: Miss P. Wright. 81. 85. 165: Miss E. Vanrenna. 80. 85: Miss C. Luzzon, 83. 82: Mrs M. McKerrow, 82. 85.

total of 171.

By Lewine Mair
Yesterday, on the eve of the
WPGA tournament, sponsored by
Carlsberg, at Blairgowric, word
came of two £5.000 tou. The first
to be slotted into the womens'
professional schedule. The first
is to be held at Göteborg in
Sweden from June 26-28 and will
comprise the top 20 in a WPGA
Order of Merit currently headed
by Scotland's Muriel Thomson.
The second is destined to be
played at a North London venue
from August 20-22 and will be
sponsored by Robert Windsor
Productions.

The WPGA tour, now worth

The WPGA tour, now worth £140,000, has 31 representatives at Blairgowrie, scene of Greg Norman's win in the 1977 Martini tournament. Miss Thomson, who finished first in the WPGA's opening tournament of 1980 and second said, with a twinkle, that she is expecting to pick up the third-place cheque this week.

In America on the women's mini-tour at the start of the year.

Miss Thomson lost half a stone. Since coming home she has lost a further half-stone and reckons

Beverley Huke, who last season picked up over £2,000 on the

There are two Americans in the riefe are two Americans in the field. Susan Moon and Susan Peterson. Miss Moon played the full tour last year, finishing eighth on the Order of Merit but Miss Peterson has, as yet, only the Carisberg tournament at Bournemouth under her belt.

hire suff men's late try lifts ns' heads and to its feet

conten record intact here or a powerful South nitation side. With a ug well over a minute, d the 20,000 capacity its feet roating with the Lions switched the d as they attempted to the South African

Mike Slemen saw a th the stretched defence down and give Clive fown and give Clive an easy conversion. s good a try as I bave said the Lions' mana-

wand the Lions' mana-Willar.

try—bis second of the
un for an otherwise
match with penalties
for most of the points.

trailing 12-10 at the
specared to be heading
first defeat in this
nce 1968 until the brilling they have promised,
of first matches of the
ailed to deliver. ailed to deliver. or half as Robbie Blair he peralties. Slemen had a only try before the

rd. the England centre, points from four penal-conversion. Since taking ecialist kicker following Gareth Davies and Offie Woodward has excelled efore this match he had ry kick and against the team he missed only

stand-off half, kept the team on the attack with ctical kicking. But he sed his backs when they to the line with scoring

iming series against the rly won the metch with all attempt which narsed the post. At ther invitation side were and and 15 of their been scored by Blair, stratures.

natices.

ing drop out by the in the move which led liry with almost every the team handling the Lions, attempting to the record of their un-

XV 19, British Lions 22 troom, South Africa.—A y in the dying moments British Lions touring centen record intact her match in which the Lions have

Saturday.

It was the secons successive match in which the Lions have clinched victory in the dying movements. Last Wedesday John Carleton scored a try in injury time to defeat Natal.

The Lions backs, oarticularly the halfbacks, Colin Paterson and David Richards, showet an eagerness m defence as wel as attack. But the forward play again showed weaknesses will the South loose ball. The final try, however,

loose ball. The final tr., however, seemed to banish all worries as far as the visitors were concerned. "That try will give them all the confidence they need," the Lions Goach, Noel Murphy said.

Zimbabwe match off: The British Lions will not the playing in Zimbabwe. Fredenck Cleary reports from Salisbury. The Prime Minister! Mr Robert Mugabe, announced today khat it would "not be in the mational inserest" for the Lions to play Zimbabwe in Salisbury on June 10.

Mr Mugabe gave his decision—which had been expected—today in a letter/ to the Minister of sports. Teujai Ropa Nhongo, the contents of which ware released this avening. Earlier this mouth the deputy minister of sport Cephas Msipa, had advised the Zimbabwe Rugby union to cancel

Zimbabwe Rugby union to cancel the game Mr Micabe said that Zimbabwe might be boycotted by other African countries if they played the Lions, lust as New Zealand was in 1976 after a tour by the Ali Blacks of South Africa. He wanted "to ensire that no impendiments are played in the way " of the Zimbabwean Olympic team and he referred to the obligation to take a joint tand against apartheid.

The decision will affect morals of white who are being subjected to criticism from various ministers for their! colonial "past. It now seems faily certain that the government vill now cut all sporting ples, with South Africa. Zimbabwe plays in wrious Currle Cup provincial corpetitions, especially in rucby and cricket.

Eriffent Lional B. Hay " Woodward. E. Rece: I. Richards. C. Palinson I. Price J. O'Driscol M. Colclough, A. Tomes. G. William, A. Philina, A. Price J. O'Driscol M. Colclough, A. Tomes. G. Michaels. H. Shields. D. Smith. M. Tower, M. Kahls, M. Le Rough, H. Weyer, V. van Herden, de V. Visser, T. Bargar, W. Chassen (cap-laint).—Rauge. Zimbabwe Rugby union to cancel

Gerulaitis outplayed by a young Frenchman

Rome, May 21.—A 16-year-old French player, Thierry Tulasne, provided the greatest shock so far at the Italian tennis championships by defeating the defending champion. Vitas Gerulaitis, of the United States, today in straight

Tulasne, ranked 334th in the world, outclassed and outplayed the 25-year-old Gerulaitis to win the second round match 6—3, It was the best game of my

life", the wrry young Frenchman from Tours, said. "I knew I had nothing to lose and that I had a type of game to resist Gerulaitis."

The American, ranked fifth in the world, was stunned by the Frenchman's long, lifting shots from the baseline. The spectators around court No 4, enjoying the sun after two rainy days, rose to applaud Tulasne's confident

"I wasn't nervous, in fact just the reverse. I thought I might give him a good game and he was clearly off form", the Jubilant

Tulasne, who had to qualify for the tournament, heat the veterau American Sandy Mayer 6—2, 6—3 in the first round yesterday, He was knocked out in the first round was knocked out in the first round of a tournament in Metz, France, last March, his only previous grand prix appearance of the year. Tulasne now meets Tomas Smid, of Czechoslovakia, who has not dropped a set in the tournament. After today's match Gerulaitts retreated to the dressing rooms, and was unavailable for comment. The shock defeat must have been particularly bitter to the popular



Tulasne: approaching his moment of glory in Rome.

American after his epic victory in last year's final. On that occasion he defeated Guillermo Vilas, the top seed this year, in a five-hour, five-set match which le remambered as a classic of the grand prix circuit.

The tthird-seeded Gene Mayer, of the United States, had to recire after twisting his right ankle at 1—1 in the first set of his match against the Australian, Peter McNamara.

The local hero, Adriano Panatta, crashed to defeat in his match egainst American Brian Gottfried. Despite the hostile and noisy crowd, which usually faces Panatta's opponents at the Foroltalico, Gottfried played superbly to win 6—2, 5—3. to win 6-2, 5-3.

One of the younger players, Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia, provided some of the best tennis

of the day to bedel, of France. Allowith and Lecture and Lectu

Feaver is on course to win satellite grant

Paul Hutchins, Britain's mana-Paul Hutchins, Britzin's manager, will wait until the last minute helore naming his Davis Cup ream to meet Romania in the European semi-final round at Bristol next mooth. He made that clear after watching John Feaver, the 23-year-old British number five, win his twentieth match out of 21 as the ernod Trophy hard-court series entered its final stages with the masters compedition at Bourne-mouth yesterday.

reaver, from Wimborne, near by, defeated Jeremy Dier, 6—1,

7-5, in the first round to con-firm his position as favourite to take the trophy take the trophy

Hutchins said: "I am very
grateful to John—he has stirred
things up by the way he has
played on this circuit. For the
past four years the Davis Cup
team has picked itself, but this
year is different, he is making
other people realize they now
have to play for their places."

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: R.
Dryadaic heat S. Krishnan Indiat.

1. - C. J. Fraver best J. Dier.
1. 7-5. J. Wightford best R. A.

Americans have easy passage to last eight

Berlin, May 21. - The United States and Australia the leading seeds, won their way into the quarter final round of the Federation Cup today. But Britain ran into unexpected opposition from Argentina.

Chrie Evett-Lloyd beat Brenda Perry 6-1, 1-0 , when the New Zealander withdrew after slipping and hurting her ankle. After her victory, Mrs Evert-Lloyd said: " I got acquainted with the courts just before coming to Berlin, but I still need some mental preparation to get in the tournament stride." Tracy Austin brushed aside Judy

Chaloner 6-1, 6-1 for the singles victories. Rosemary Casals and Kathy Jordan took the doubles Miss Chaluner and Christine Newton 6-2, 7-3 for a 3-8 win. Dianne Fromboltz Australia crushed Loanita Arbman 6—2, 6—0 and Wendy Turnbull overcame Lita Sugiarro 6-4, 4-6, 6—4 in three sets to give Austra-lia an unbeamble lead over Indonesia.

The United States team are defending champions and are rated strong favourites to retain the title. Australia, runners-up living hite United States for the last four years in a row, are seeded second.

Britain, seeded third, went ahead 1—0 against Argentina, with Sue Barker heating Adriana Villagran 5—7, 7—5, 6—2 after surviving a match point in the second set. But Ivanna Madruga evened the score with a 7—5, 7—5 victory against Virginia Wade, Britain's number 1. It was the third time in five weeks that the South American had beaten the former Wimbledon champion.

The Rumanian and Czechoslovakian teams also moved into the The United States team are devakian teams also moved into the quarter final round, by winning both singles and making the doubles a formality. The matches hetween the Soyler Union and Imiy, and between West Germany and Spain had to go to a doubles decider.

CONSOLATION ROUND: South Kores S. Ircand O: Theiland S. Luxenboug O: Poland S. Taiwén O: Israela J. Mouro O: Notherlands S. Alexta G. Hougery A. Norway O: France S. Demmark O: Beightm 2. Jarel J.

Cycling

Hinault the man they all must overcome

Portoferraio, Elba, May 21.—
Bernard Hinault, of France, bolds:
Ithe pink jersey of overall leader
in the Tour of Italy cycle race
after the fifth stage, a 37-klor
metre. rain-marred trial against
the clock. His great performance
has left the local idols, Francesco
Moser and Giuseppe Saronni, of
Italy, trailing respectively 54 sec
and 2 min 3 sec behind him in
the substantial disadvantage suf
fered by Moser and Saronni, "I
am now in high spirits and confident to retain the leadership
the last leg., Hinault
said, "I know I will be the target
of many attacks, but I am ready
to stand them."
Hinault, who is seeking the first
Franch win in the Tour of Italy
and 2 min 3 sec behind him in
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to stand them."

Hinault, who is seeking the first
Franch win in the Tour of Italy
and 2 min 3 sec behind him in
the substantial disadvantage suf the standings.

Hinault was only second to Jorgen Marcussen, of Denmark, in the stage, which ended in Pisa, but the Dage benefited from better the Dage benefited from better weather as he was among the first cyclists to start. With 17 stages to go, however, Moser, Saronni and Knud Knudsen, of Norway. Hitault's runner-up at 32 sec in the overall standings, all nourish hopes of upsetting the Frenchman.

"The extent of my loss in Tuesday's against-the-clock race was unexpected." Said Moser, who

unexpocted", said Moser, who lost the leadership to Hinault after four stages and a prologue, "However, it is too early to say Hinault is the sure winner of the Giro. I suil can cause him a lot of trouble."

Glfo. I still can cause him a lot of trouble."

Knudsen, who lost last year's Tour of Italy to Saronni following a bad spill in one of the later stages, said he had expected Hinault to take over the leadership in the lifth stage—" the lirst hard engagement since the beginning of the rour. It will be hard to oust Hinault, because he is extremely good also as a climber. But be sure I will try hard in the coming legs."

Hinault, who is making his first appearance in the Tour of Italy after triumphing in two Tours of France, said he had expected to take the pink jersey after yesterday's stage but was surprised by

eyelist in the race can face a one-day crisis and Hinault is no exception. I will be ready to exploit the moment.", Saronni said.
In the mountainous stages in the Appennines and Dolomites Hinault's most dangerous opponents are likely to be Giovanni Bartaglin and Mario Beccia, of traly, as well as the rising Spanish Bartaglin and Mario Beccia, of Italy, as well as the rising Spanish star. Faustiahn Ruperez.

The Tour cyclists, who sailed to this fashionable thand off the Tuscan coast last night for a rest day, will resume racing tamorrow in a hilly 126 kilometre course over paved Elba roads. A mugher 193-kilometre course, including a final climb, is scheduled from Castiglione della Pescaia to Orvieto on Finday.

or many diacks, but I am Frany
to stand them."
Hinault, who is seeking the first
Franch win in the Tour of Italy
since Jacques Auquetil's triumph
in 1964, is expected to do even
better than Moser and Sarouni in

mountainous stages and to widen his lead in a 50-kilometre indivi-dual test against the clock in the

penultimate stage on June 6. Saronni, who won three straight stages of sprint before being upset

in the test against the clock, said he will be seeking more stage win-without forgetting the overall standings." He added: "Every

Friday.

Hinault's team, including eight Frenchmen and Lucien Didier, of Luxembourg, will be trying to control the race, now that t'e captain is in the lead, and help him against any attack.

Russian builds up big lead

Usti Nad Laben, Czechoslovalda, May 21.—Yuri Barinov of the Soviet Union won the tenth stage of the Warsaw-Berlin-Prague Peace ruce today and built up an impressive overall lead of nearly impressive overall lead of nearly four minutes.

Peter Winnen, of the Netherlands, third in today's 143 kilometres stage from Kari Marx-Stadt in East Germany to Usti Nad Laben in Czechoslovakia, moved up to second overall, 42 seconds ahead of an East German, Olaf Ludwig, who had led the field until today.

Barinov. Winnen and Sergel Morozov, of the Soviet Union, broke away from the tmain Held after the 18th kilometre and opened a lead of more than five minutes after the rest of the field.
Tomorrow's eleventh stage is from
Usn Nad Labem to the West
Bohemian town of Sokolov, 165
Willometres.

kilometres.
TRNTH STACE: 1. Y K-ringy
11898: J by 44 min 34 sec 2. S
Mororov (11888: 1.55 2h 28: 3. F
Kinnra (Neihorlands: 128 28: 3. F
Semellont (138 - 128 13: 5. F
Portugal: Polands 121.7: 5. F
Portugal: Polands 121.7: 1. (1486);
Portugal: Polands 121.7: 1. (1486);
W. Mendo: FENTO: 121.7: Living
18 Germany.—aff samz time.

iton (Goodwood) programme

in (BBC 2): 2,30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

GES STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £1,054: \$f) Halfy Paich, E. Renvey, S-11
Tudor Jades (D), N. Vigora, S-11
Veorya, A. Salley, S-12
Floridam Sawn, K. Ivory, S-5
Judge, 10-8 Verys, S-1 Floridam Dawn, 7-1 Sm OMINATE STAKES (3-y-o: £6,883: 11m) UMINATE STARES (3-7-0: E0, 3) Ginisrali (9), H. Gooli, 9-0. -1 Running Mdl. M. Shoule, 9-0. -1 Secretic. H. Price, R-11. -1 Ring James H. Price, R-11. -1 Ring James H. Price, 8-11. -2 Rentin, G. Harwadd, S.-11. -2 Rentin, G. Harwadd, S.-11. -2 Rentin, G. Harwadd, S.-11. -2 Rentin, G. Siretts, P. Valwyn, 8-6. -1 Ring Mdl. -2 Running Mdl. -1 Bort (3 Boc. 15-1 Sirets, GS-1 Sir Eamon. E STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £4,519 : 11m) 1

EACH STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £1,469: lm)

2 Sallytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

3 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

4 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

5 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

6 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

6 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

6 Sellytop, R. houghlon, 9-0

7 Decarative D. Kront, 9-0

7 Decarative D. Kront, 9-0

8 Jagnord

9 Mr. Argentina, N. Callaghan, 9-0

9 Mr. Argentina, N. Callaghan, 9-0

9 Prince Judger, N. Sante, 9-0

9 Prince Judger, N. Soute, 9-0

9 Scottsezo, C. Britain, 9-0

9 Scottsezo, C. Britain, 9-0

9 Scottsezo, C. Britain, 9-0

9 Nunswalk, R. Ramon, 8-11

9 Nunswalk, R. Ramon, 8-11

10 Nunswalk, R. Ramon, 8-11

11 Sellants

12 Sellytop, R. H. Price, B-11

13 Sellants

14 Starte sur Pommas, W. Wightman, 8-11

15 Sellants

16 Starte sur Pommas, W. Wightman, 8-11

16 Sellants

17 Sellants

18 Secretary Secretors

19 Sellants

19 Secretary

10 Sellants

10 Sellants

10 Sellants

10 Sellants

11 Sellants

12 Sellants

13 Sellants

14 Sellants

15 Sellants

16 Sellants

17 Sellants

17 Sellants

RT HILL HANDICAP (£2,868 : 7f). T HILL MANDICAP (22,868:71)

Baudclaire (B). D. Sease, 6:10-0

Baudclaire (B). D. Sease, 6:10-0

Morbury, R. Akehusu, 4-13

Injercraft Bey (D). A. Phr. 4-9-11

Smackove, L. Wirker, 39-9

Dasman, J. Suicliffe, 5-9-4

Sain Deep, A. Johnson, 7-8-12

Mcaventy Chorus (D). P. Cundell, 4-8-8

Parchael, N. Vigors, 4-8-7

Song Bearn, J. Holl, 4-9-6

McCraritin (D). H. Mcsterock, 3-8-4

Remainder Imp (D). G. Harwood, 5-9-1

Periode of Spain (D), P. McTaylor, 3-8-1

Viva, W. Guest, 3-8-0

Chinese Kung Fu, A. Davison, 4-8-0

Silly Abdall (D). H. Price, 4-7-13

Phy Syvine (D). B. McTaylor, 3-8-1

My Syvine (D). C. Bensteat, 7-7-7

Fareweil Pareda, J. Bottell, 4-7-7

Hands, 10-1 McMartin, 12-1 Dasman, Remair

8-1 others.

on Park selections

1 Phillips ope. 2.30 Tudor Judge. 3.0 GINISTRELLI is specially recom-30 Vielle. 4.0 Prince Judger. 4.30 Smackover. 5.0 Red Wolver. , wmarket Correspondent and Magic. 3.0 Ginistration of the cover. 5.0 Red Wolver. rn Magic. 3.0 Ginistrelli. 3.30 Viella. 4.0 Brilliant Fellow.

Everything in favour

home at Goodwood for one year while the grandstand is being re-

be enlightening because the field includes Ginistrelli, who is now second favourite for the Derby following the upheaval in the market at the weekend which saw Nureyev and Montreverdi taken out of the betting. By the Americal stallion, Hoist the Flag, whose principal claim to fame in Europe so far is as the sire of the dual Arc winner, Alleged, Ginistrelli, is the only horse in the field who has already won over a mile and a half. When he won the Derby trial at Lingfield Park he proved two things: first, that the distance was no problem in him, and second that he could handle an undulading track. The course at Kempton bears no resemblance to Epsom or Lingfield, but that should not stop Ginistrelli, who may well be improving not only with every race but with every gallop, too. not only with every race but with every gallop, too.

Today Ginistrelli has everything in his favour in that his training has gone entirely according to plan recently, which is more than can be said of his principal rivals. Running Mill, who won the Heath Stakes at Newberley design the Craven menting. market during the Craven meeting,

six figures. Ironically, he was sold when he was a yearling for only a fraction of that by his breeder, Lord Caernarvon, whose own colours will be carried by King James, whose sire, English Prince, won this trial in his heyday. By a descendant of Petition and out of a mare by Horpbeam, Bozorici hat a pedieree that is not all that has a pedigree that is not all that dissimilar to Troy's, so it will be interesting to see how he fares over a mile and a half. Last season he won two of his four races and finished second in the other two to get a raving only a pound behind Glustrelli in the Free

of Ginistrelli today

Racing Correspondent
Kempton Park today stages the
last two recognized classic trials
in England before the Derby and
the Oaks. They are the Predominate Stakes and the Lupe
Stakes, which, along with the rest
of the programme, have been
transferred from their traditional
bonse at Goodwood for one year

dominate Stakes was won by Troy. who want on to schlere greater fame, not to mention fortune, at Epsom. Today's race promises to be enlightening because the field

market during the Craven meeting, would have run in one or other of the earlier Derby trials had he not succumbed to the bug which played havot with his trainer Michael Stoute's plans for a while this spring. Added to which Running Mill will be meeting Gimstrelli on level terms, whereas at Newmarket he was getting 10 lb from the third horse. Routing, who was then beaten five lengths by Ginistrelli at level weights at Lingfield. All that points to Ginistrelli being good enough to beat Running Mill this afternoon.

Ryan Price has decided to saddle Bozovici and King James and it is common knowledge that their training schedules have been interrupted badly this spring by the virus which ravaged Findon. Bozorici has changed ownership suce vici has changed ownership since last season for a sum well into six figures. Ironically, he was sold

Rankin did well last year but he did not impress on his reappearance at Kempton over
Easter, and if there is a shock in
store for Ginistrelli it could easily
come from Prince Bee, who was
runner-up to Royal Fountain in
the Wood Ditton Stakes at New-As for the Lupe Stakes this

has all the makings of a three-cornered affair between Kashmir Law, who won all her races last year: Vielle, whose two-year-old form was even better but whose norm was even patter out whose only race this season ended in disaster; and Rescrul, who will be wearing blinkers for the first time in public in the hope that they will persuade to do on the racecourse what she has clearly shown herself capable of doing at home on the gallops above West Hsley.

Vielle is my selection. She was wrong the day after she finished unplaced in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket last mouth, which explains why she ran so badly in a race for which she started favourice. Recently, however, she has been going well enough on the Heath to encourage her trainer. Bruce Hobbs, to believe that she has recovered her zest of last autumn, when she ran Quick as Lightning to a neck to the Hoover Mile at Ascot. And as everyone should know by now. Ouick as Lightning has lent credence to that form by winning the 1,000 Guineas this spring,

the 1,000 Guineas this spring.

DEREY ACCEPTORS (Epsom. Wednesday, June 4). All carry feel: Bind, Off, Bornyld, Braughing, Corvers, Current Charge, Dom d'Albignac, Layler Bun. Garrido, Ginistrelli, Glenorium, Good Thyne, Heath House, Hello Goracous, Henbilt, M. Rambl, Interfal Essir, Jay Band, Juffus Cretar, King, James, Lafontaine, Caviney, Malestic Biar, Mercelle, Lavinety, Malestic Biar, Mercelle, Master Willie, Wonteverni, Moombi, Standay, Noble Shamus, Nurveye, Parea, Perinto, Phones, Panalli, Revosition, Phones, Rambin, Mrt. Saint Jona, St. Tribackal, Same Local, St. Tonia, St. Tribackal, Same Local, St. Tonia, St. Tribackal, Same Local, St. Toniaves, Valnojado, Waler Mill, World, Leader, L'our-dy declarations, May 51.

Towcester off Tomorrow's race meeting at

Towcester has been abandoned. The clerk of the course, Demis Bushby, said after an inspection yesterday: "There is extensive cracking and very hard ground. The little rain we have had has made no appreciable difference." STATE OF COINC rolficial: Kempton Park, Good, Newton Abbot Good to firm, Tomorrow Haydock Fark: Good to firm, Sedgefield: Hard, Tow-criter: Abandoned,

Sea Chimes may have earned a tilt at Kris

By John Karter

At around 3.35 yesterday a laxy, hazy afternoon at Kempton Park was transformed briefly imto one of pure magic. This was the moment when John Dunlop's remarkable, four-year-old, Sea Chimes, produced a performance to win the Clive Graham Stakes that one instinctively sensed was something extra special.

Sea Chimes had won his six

Son Chimes had won his six previous races in the style of an outstanding handicapper. Although was a warm favourite to take he was a warm ravourite to take this strade, few could have envisaged the almost disdataful case with which he accomplished the task.

Willie Carson took Sea Chimes the lead victually from the

Willie Carson took Sea Chimes into the lead virtually from the start and with a furlong of the mile-and-a-quarter race left to cover, the pack led by New Berry and Fat Eddery, moved up to snap menacingly at the heels of the leader. At this point New Berry looked as rhough he would make a race of it, to say the least, but suddenly Carson pressed an invisible button and Sea Chimes shot clear in breathtaking style.

The time of 2 minutes 2.76 seconds was 1.5 seconds under the standard time and only one second outside the course record. This, plus the fact that Sea Chimes was going further and further away from the opposition at the effinish, prompted speculation that the Gulf Pearl colt might be tried at a mile and a half in future.

However, Dunlop said that a least that this was a norsibility.

Sandown race, This should be a to restrain at home.

most diabolical of racecourse traffic jams to see. With controversy still raging over the excessive use of the whip in racing, it was marvellous to watch loe Mercer riding Taffy to victory in the Westerton Handicap.

Mercer has long been scknow-ledged as a supreme stylist and he headled Taffy with just the right amount of consideration and tenderness to win his race with-out resorting to excesses. A fine example for any young rider to Taffy did not head Shasb until inside the final furious, but any-one who knows Mercer's syle must have realized some way out

must have realized some way out that the race was as good as over. Taffy was the medium of a substantial gemble when third to Arapahos in the Chester Cuprecently and he provided connexions with a healthy consolation prize. He could provide them with an even more valuable one if, as looks quite possible, he wins the Ascot Stakes, his main immediate objective, next month. objective, next month.

Ryan Price, whose stable has been so badly hit by a mystery bug this season, came in for a

clear in breathtaking style.

The time of 2 minutes 2.76 seconds was 1.5 seconds under the standard time and only one second outside the course record. This, plus the fact that Sea Chimes was going, further and further away from the opposition at the effinish, prompted speculation that the Gull Peerl colt might be tried at a mile and a half in future.

However, Dunlop said that although this was a possibility—the Coronation Cup at Epsom and the Bardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot.

However mendoned as possible targets—it was more likely that Sea Chimes would be kept to a mile and a quarter for the time being. The Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Eclipse Stake

Tied Cottage disqualified

the Jockey Ciub round that the theobromin which showed up in the test, came from contaminated food stuffs. The Curragh trainer, Dan Moore, represented yesterday by his wife Joan, was not fined. stow on April 8.

Contaminated borse nuts caused the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner Tied Cottage, to fail a dope test after his triumph at Cheltenham on March 13. The sequel yesterday after a six-hour Jockey Club inquiry in London was the disqualification of the 12-year-old lrish steeplechaser:

The stevard's decision cost the owner, Tony Robinson, a Birmingham industrialist. £35.997 in prize money. The new Gold Cup. winner is Master Smudge, trained by a permit holder, Arthur Barrow, at Bridgwater in Somerset.

It was decided that the prohibited substance had been administered unknowingly and that had been administered unknowingly and that had had taken all reasonable precautions. Two other Irish borses, Chin-rullah and Kilkilwell, both trained at the Curragh by Mick O Toole. weer also disqualified from Cheltenham Festival races. Chinrullah won the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Motter Champion Steeplechase on March 12 and Kilkilwell was third in the Kim Muir Handicap Steeplechase on March 11. Urine samples of hoth horses were found to contain caffeine by a permit holder. Arthur Barrow, at Bridgwater in Somerset.

The disciplinary committee at and theobromine, the probibited the Jockey Club found that the substances, and again contaminated the lest, came from contaminated the cest, came from cest, came fro

Newton Abbot NH programme 2.15 NEWTON ABBOT HURDLE (Maidens: Division 1: £325: 2m 150yds)

100-6ff Sancon Rambier, M. Scudanore, 6-11-5

Of Orica Say, J. Hooper, 5-11-5

Of Orica Say, J. Hooper, 5-11-5

Of Candy R. Keepor, 7-11-5

Of Candy R. Keepor, 7-11-5

DO Candy R. Keepor, 7-11-5

Major Murphy, 1-1-5

DO Mendip Menarch, M. Phys. 5-11-5

Onadar Mendip Menarch, M. Phys. 5-11-5

Onadar Ranksena, O. Carier, 7-11-5

Sylva Moon; W. McNenkin-Coles, 7-11-6

Sylva Moon; W. McNenkin-Coles, 7-11-6

DO Candy R. M. M. Candy R. M. Candy R.

2.45 WASHINGTON SINGER CHASE (Handicap: £1,869: 2m

150yds)

150yds)

Mighty Marine (CD), J. Bradley, 11:12-1 ... M.

1400pp Carriguen Hill (CO), C. Bowicke, 4:12:0

101:171 Tare (CO), L. Kernard, 1:11-5 M.

1-31711 Taredain (CD), J. Thorne, 6:11-1 ... Mr. A

3-31722 Starry News (CD), D. Adrins, 8:10-0 ... Mr. A

31:400 Repent's Garden, A. Andrews, 8:10-0 ... Mr. A

13:400 Virgin Siave, S. Wright, 8:10-0 ... S. C

13:0005 Virgin Siave, S. Wright, 8:10-0 ... S. C

6:6016 Carrent Chance, F. A. Smith, 9:10-0 ... A.

11-4 Tauru. 100-50 Kev Biscayne. 9-2 Tonedaie, 6-1 Mighty Marine. 8-1 Ottory News, 12-1 Eargein Day, 14-1 others. 2m 150yds)

3.15 WEST OF ENGLAND HURDLE (Selling handicep: £583: 150yds)

Jet On, G. Raiding, 7-11-2

Young Hopefull (CD), W. R. Williams, 8-11-0

Phree (CD), A. Jones, 7-10-12

Prosen, B. Mupro-Wilson, 11-10-9

Anivamsky, J. Bradley, 5-10-9

Engleten Lad, M. Scotderners, 7-10-9

Eright Fargus, D. Winlis, 11-10-3

April Lad, R. Keener, 8-10-0

Tuder Flute, M. Daviev, 10-10-0

Churchillan, D. Jarmy, 7-10-0

Falsetto, J. Payne, 8-10-0

Raisetto, J. Payne, 8-10-0

Raisetto, Mys. R. Hayney, 8-10-0

Raice Bixze, Mrs. F. Maude, 7-10-0

Rice Bixze, Mrs. F. Prosen, 6-1 Shie Blaze, 10-1 Fab.

M. Aylılır C. Mann 2 00-for Little Res (CG), D. Carrer, 10-12-7 A. J. Wilson 20000p Mister Knew All, B. Munro-Wilson 11-12-7 B. Munro-Wilson 7 B. Opti-9 Artist Las (CD), J. Gunn, 11-12-7 B. Munro-Wilson 7 D. Cake 7 Opti-9 Artist Las (CD), J. Gunn, 11-12-2 D. Cake 7 D. Cake 7 Opti-9 Control of the Control of t

4.15 BULPIN HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,502: 3m 2f)

4.45 NEWTON ABBOT HURDLE (Maidens: Division 2: £836: 2m 150yds)

Any Way Us, N. Mikchell, 5-11-5

F Creb Flow, O. Carter, 6-11-5

DOD Cushendall, R. Alkins, 6-11-5

DOD Cushendall, R. Keanor, 5-11-5

DOD-PO Georgie Bay, J. Hooper, 11-11-5

Concessed, O. O'Nell, 6-11-5

DOD-PO Gray Dolphin, J. Bradley, 5-11-5

DOD-PO Jolies's, C. Watter, 7-11-5

DOD Jolies's, C. Watter, 7-11-5

DOM Mewion Belle, J. Gifford, 5-11-5

DOS-PO Williams, J. Gifford, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

DOD-PO Williams, J. Right, 6-11-5

DOD-PO Williams, J. Watter, 7-11-5

DOD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Cobden, 5-11-5

OD-PO Williams, J. Duffy, 4-10-9

Milerd Jimmy Brown, J. Duffy, 4-10-9

J. Toulouse, J.-1 Frank Foot, 4-1 Williams, J.-2

Toulouse, J.-1 Frank Foot, 4-1 Williams, J.-2

Toulouse, J.-1 Frank Foot, 4-1 Williams, J.-2

Toulouse, J.-4 Frank Foot, 4-1 Williams, J.-2 Mr N. Mitchell 4
Mr A. J. Wilson
R. Alkine
P. Leando 4
Miss P. Carey 1
J. Jones 7
G. Daviss 7
R. Hrent 5-2 Toulouse, 11-4 Frank Foot, 4-1 Willicress, 11-2 Leith Hill Flyer, 8-1 Newton Belle, 12-1 others,

Newton Abbot selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Taras. 2.45 Tsuru: 3.15 Phred. 3.45 Tartan Prince. 4.15 Grando King. 4.45 Willicress.

on Park results TEGLEAZE STARES (2-y-o SI. 21,125).

RK. b k by Double-1).

Chant, (Mrs A. Reid)

P. Tolk (7-1) 1

ife J. Reid (12-1) 2

unt L. Pignott (6-3 Lav) 3

NO 7-1 (Hollow Lauphler, Cattle, 12-1 New Thatch, 5. Bugani (4th), Star of Rock, 9-1 Spanish Hind, e. Dulwith Valley, L'Omseason, Swinging Rhythm.

D. E. 16: Disects, 440 19p. n. L) 16: places, 14p 19s, forocesti, 22: 77 C.S.F. Ji. 1 min 00 88sec. R. al Newmarket

ecds

WINTER WIND, b c by Tumble Wind-Northern Boauty C. Driven 4-6 Raymond (11-1) 1

3 0 (3.5) SELHURET PARK HANDI- 4.0 (4.5) CUCUMBER STAKES (2-y-o CAP p66 52,245) (Biles: £1.945, 36) Bit 4.0 (4.5. CUCUMBER STAKES (2-y-o-nilies) £1.945. 31.

STATS EMMAR. by f. by Steel Heart-Lavendula Rose Mirs W. Powell), £-8... B. Taylor (9-2) 1.

Heaventy Valley

Bailteesa M. L. Thomas (20-1) 2.

Bailteesa M. L. Thomas (20-1) 2.

Statistics A. S. Welliam (William 1.50) £AN 5-6 Welliam (William 1.50) £AN R Fan. TOTE: Win. S5p: places 15p. 21p. 15p. dust farecad. 51 60 CSF 52:55. 51. 1 1mm 00 15sec. H. Price, at Findon

John Thorne, the Somerset trainer, equalled his best score of 25 winers in a season when What a Mint romped home with six lenighs to spare in the Charles Vicary Memorial Challenge Cup at Newton Abbot yesterday. Thorne very nearly made it a one-two as Vicary Memorial Challenge Cup at Newton Abbot yesterday. Thorne very nearly made it a one-two as his second spring, Feny Boy, was only just edged out of second place by Hever. This was the thir drime Thorne has won this

Thorne equals best score

if Pd known. Philip was scrubbing the horse all the way down the back."

Jim Wilson, now only four behind Oliver Sherwood in the amateurs table with seven days jumping left rode his first winner for Oliver Carter with a 30 lengths victory on Ottery News in the Lord Mildmay Memorial Challenge Cup.

Newton Abbot 2.15 (2.16): LORD MILDMAY CHASE
(Handscap: 2m Sf: E1.924).

OTTERY NEWS, ch m by Pony
Express—Stengul 7-10-12
Mr A. J. Wilson (11-4) 1
Drink Up ... S. C. Knight (9-1) 2

Jeint Ventere , J. Burke 15-2 fav: 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Nevada Prince
[4th: 9-1 Hacquit (pu), 11-1
Graigne House (pu), 15-1 Super Chant
tpu: 7 ram, NR. Fury Boy. TOTE: win, 26p: places, 14p. 18p; dual forecast. 87p. CSF. \$2.66, 30i. 3l. J. Carler, at Ottery St Mary. 2.45 (2.46): LESLIE REDFERN CHASE (Maidens: 2m 50 yds: £1,349) E1,539; SUNDAY EVENING, by 8 by Weens-land-Fireball 9-11-5 Mr K. Blehop (4-1) 1 Foursoms Resi .. P. Haynes (6-1) 2

Fenny Boy Miss J. Thorne (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 Swallow Hill (fav) fur. 4-1 Space Snip, 6-1 Mister Oats: 20-1 Swing Through, Ridden Taleni (4th). R rup. NRs: Buffoon and Today's the Day.

TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 15p, 15p, 25p; dual f, 21.08; CSF, 24.15, 61, hd. J. Thorne, at Bridgeweier, 5.45 (3.47) INGSDON CHASE (selling handicap: 2m 150yds: \$606)

SAUCY PRINCE, gr g, by Prince Hansel—Kall Meare, 8-9-7, car 9-11 . B. de Hann (5-1 lt žuv 1 Relilpoient Mr N. Babbage (35-1) 2

Just Spider . J. Williams (10-1) 2 Votory Memorial Challenge Cup.

Both the point-to-pointer Trentishoc and her local owner, Miss Gail Harrison went to Fulke Walwyn at Christmas for the pair of them to learn about racing under rules and big stable life, were considered to the pair of them to learn about racing under rules and big stable life, were considered to the pair of them to learn about racing under rules and big stable life, water.

Foursome Reel . P. Haynes (651) 2 Jank Spider . J. Williams (10-1) 2 Also RAN: 3-1 Navai Power (fav) ALSO RAN: 3-1 Navai Power (fav)

TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 15p, 11p, 18p; dual f: 64p, CSF, £1.75, 12l, 4l, F. Walwyn, at Lambourn.

4.45 (4.46) HIGHWEEK HURDLE (4-y-n novices): Im 150yds: £757) TOP OF THE YABLE, b c by Royal Prevogative—Fanhan Queen, 11-M O'Balloran (11-8) W O'Balloran (11-8) Bold Front Loren Vincent (4-6 Jav. 2 Parton Balle ... R. Hyett (16-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 40-1 Easter Carnival. TOTE: Win, 14p: duel f: 15p. (SF: 23p -1. Apt. D. Marks, at Lambourn. PLACEPOT: £30.55.

15 ran. | NR. Dasign for Living...

TOTE: Win. £1 for olders. App for one of the control of the

An act of faith or failure?

"Have the Government's present economic policies failed?"
asked a long-tranding Tory
backbench critic of Mrs Thatcher's reliance on monetarism.
He answered his own question in an uncompromising affirmation in the control of a negative interest in their case pay can be stomached it because, while sent level of bank advances is in their case pay can be stomached it because, while measured against productivity) they distanced themselves from than the "unproductive" central government services which hoom—which would also be its answered his own question in an uncompromising affirmation in their case pay can be stomached it because, while measured against productivity) they distanced themselves from the unproductive central government services which hoom—which would also be its answered his own question in their case pay can be stomached it because, while measured against productivity) they distanced themselves from nevertheless, in some cases, answer to the charge that its other control of a negative interest.

And over exercise for the distance of themselves from the control of a negative interest.

And over exercising the control of the charge that its other control of a negative interest.

And over exercising the control of a negative interest in their case pay can be stomached it because, while measured against productivity) they distanced themselves from nevertheless, in some cases, answer to the charge that its out of political instinct, they never had an alternative to nevertheless, in some cases, answer to the charge that its out of political instinct, they never had an alternative to nevertheless, in some cases, answer to the charge that its out of political instinct, they never had an alternative to nevertheless.

And over exercise which are applied to the charge that its out of political instinct, they never had an alternative to nevertheless, in some cases, and the charge that its out of political instinct, they never had an alternative to nevertheless.

The control of the charge that the control of in an uncompromising affirmacent, is well within the Government's target, but inflation is roaring on at nearly 22 per cent, with bank lending at an all time record. And for this surge in credit, the Government's own policies of raising VAT and high interest rates, which squeezed companies' liquidity, was largely res-

What is more, he argued, the Government hasn't even got faith in its own monetarism because, if it had, the Minimum Lending Rate would not be at 17 per cent but 22 per cent in order to discount inflation.

the answer is that all this must bring the Government near to the U-turn towards some sort of incomes policy which they have predicted. The Government, say the critics, needs to art on a of them at least, includes stat-ing some kind of "norm" for rises in income.

dirner on Tuesday night that the Government was willing to talk to the TUC, or to "anyone else who was prepared to listen" about pay, was taken as as recession deepens. Borrowa signal in this direction. Yesterday, therefore, Mrs Thatcher and the Treasury team set about knocking any such idea advances.

Borrowing for stock-building should likewise decline, and recession will therefore bring both deabout knocking any such idea advances. on the head. Nevertheless, the on the head. Nevertheless, the outlook is so clouded, and the path that the Government has to tread so hazardous that the Li is in the belief that the pre-

tive. Operating on interest rates in my view that anything in the alone was not working. The nature of an "incomes policy" money supply, now down to an as the term is usually underannual growth rate of 10 per stood (as distinct from the Government's reiterated willingness to talk to the unions about pay and demonstrate the economic realities) is feasible for this Government.

chosen economic method of trying to restore economic realities to Britain by controlling the supply of money is a high risk policy. Such is its impact already on industry and employ-ment that the Chancellor was faced on Tuesday night by a public demand from the CBI's president, Sir John Green-borough, for a cut in MLR. Both Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey To the Tory critics generally, Howe make no bones about their wish to reduce MLR as soon as possible but they do not be-lieve this makes sense while

Of course, the Government's

bank lending remains so high.
Ou the other hand, the
Treasury assessment is that
bank lending will not continue
at this level for several reasons.
At the moment, companies are borrowing to pay their VAT Predictably, Sir Geoffrey bills (a temporary need) and Howe's statement at the CBI also to cover higher wages. But the inducement to go on borrow-ing to finance unrealistic wage increases (runs the Treasury argument) is bound to diminish

advances.

But, of course, all this means a weakening economy in real terms as well as which there will continue to be a high rate of price inflation, even if not as high as the present. Inevitably, therefore, the next wages round will be crucial for the Government's economic policy—and wages in the public sector will be decisive. As recession bites into the private sector, earnings growth (so the Government hopes) will tend to slow down; the unions will lower their sights, and the monetary squeeze should make its impact on both expectations and behaviour at the wage bargaining table. Impending bankruptcies are a great spur to common-sense. But in the public sector,

Here, as the Government itself admits, the wages problem is much more intractable. If the Government does not take a firm grip, there will be big settlements with dangerous consequences for the economy that could destroy its monetary policy—not least because of its effect on private sector

Nor can the Government feel

wages.

conditions are very different.

sanguine that cash limits will really do the trick for the public sector, each section of which presents its own pro-blem. Local authorities can escape the cash limits net by putting up rates (often to pay for unproductive spending) and nonody can stop them. The nationalized industries, which are, after all, producers, may be easier to squeeze (because

rate is a sign of some loss of the evil spirit of comparability faith in monetarism.

Comparability between the public and private sectors; between the productive and the non-productive, as everyone bases his own claim on someone else's and tries to measure the unmeasurable. Here, essentially, is the true engine of inflation.

All this you might think, leads inexorably back to the concept of an incomes policy. There is just one snag. It is simply that the Government could not get an incomes policy agreed with the unions if it wanted. Every word uttered by trade union leaders in their response to what they chose to regard as the Chancellor's overture on Tuesday night showed this to be so. It could only be achieved by the Government's agreeing to trade such a huge amount of its general economic and social policies that the Conservatives might as well have never taken office. In an acute crisis, a temporary wages freeze by statute is not impossible, and has never been

logic would dictate wage cuts rather than wage rises) is not feasible.

ruled out.

So where does this leave us.
The answer can only be that It brings us back to politics.
It is probably true (as backlarger number of the Cabinet (counting heads) never had much faith in Mrs Thatcher's moneturism. But they have

incomes policy, but they dis-cuss neither its form nor its feasibility. They speak as though it could be had for the asking.

But, on the central question of economic policy, it is only the section of the Cabinet which adheres to Mrs Thatcher's and the Chancellor's policy that has anything positive to say—and what they have to say is, in the last analysis, political rather than economic. Mrs Thatcher is making an act of faith in the commonsense of the British people, on their willingness to accept reality as she sees it, and on her own ability to give them the leadership to express their real constructive will. Her speech yes-terday spelt this out very

The dangers ahead are great: the people who can get higher wages are not necessarily those who will suffer unemployment later. The number of jobless will rise throughout this winter and recession will deepen. It is, indeed, likely to be a winter of discontent, But for the mass of ordinary workers, the question in the context of a falling the definition of reality ex-national production, when there is less to be shared round (and economic policy—or whether they will push their challenge to such a point that they are in full conflict with the elected

This will be the crucial test of leadership. Whatever hap-pens, however, if these policies bench critics assert) that the do fail, and the people insist on an alternative, there is very little reason to suppose that any alternative elemen servative Party could supply it.

Bernard Levin

Farewell to a genius in the house

I cannot get used", wrote Logan Pearsali Smith, "to this vanishing-trick my friends have taken to playing". Fortunately, my own friend have not yet, on the whole, started to play if But my heroes have been doing so for a long time now, and the latest was last week, when Carl Ebert died.

And who, the young will ask, was Coll Ebert? Carl Ebert, meine Kinder, was te greatest opera-director of my lifetime; perhaps the greatest there has ever been. And what you consider that the whole of the modern producer's revolution" has taken place since I started going to opera, that Zeffirelli, is-conti, Ponelle. Karajan and the Wagner grad-sons all did their first opera-productions within that time-span, you will see that my claim of preeminence for Ebert is a considerable one. But it is not made lightly; an believe it is justified.

The facts are fairly simple. Ebert came to this country from Germany soon after the Nazis came to power. By one of those accidents of history that go far towards showing hat there are no accidents, he was one of fur men, three of them fellow-exiles from Nazichm and the fourth one of the most English Englishmea who ever lived, whose paths mer in 135 at a spot in Sussex of which until then nobdy but its inhabitants bed ever heard, but which the collaboration among that quarter was to make known throughout the civilized world. The place, of course, was Glyndebourne, and the other three men were Fritz Busch, the Glyndebourne Opera's first conductor, Rudolf Bing, its first general manager, and John Christie, its numer, inspirer and genius lock.

Ebert who started as an actor (he used occasionally to take the speaking part of Pasha Selim in Glyndebourne productions of Die-Entführung aus dem Serail) had already made a notable mark as a director in his native land. But it was at Glyndebourne that he made rice reputation that was to carry his fame and his reputation that was to carry his, fame and his influence into virtually every operatic centre in the world.

Of those now legendary pre-war perform-

ances I cannot, of course, speak from firsthand knowledge, though some idea can be gained from the recordings; if you are inclined to believe that those who speak in raptures of that Golden Age tend to exaggerate, I invite you to listen to John Brownlee singing Finch'han dal rino, when you will as solicitors advertising for missing heirs say, hear some-thing to your advantage. But I first en-countered Ebert's work in 1947, at the first Edinburgh Festival; the Glyndebourne Opera had been re-formed, but it had not yet started giving performances in its own home, and the seasons it did at Edinburgh before the Sussex ship was relaunched hit me with a revelatory force. That first year they did two productions, both directed by Ebert : Figure and Macbeth. If I close my eyes I swear that I can, a third of a century later, conjure up not just the general impression, bur single details. Indeed, I shall give an example, not to justify my claim but because it is symbolic of Ebert's genius, for reasons which I shall also give. In Von piu andrai, Figaro has set Cherubino marching about the stage with a besom over his shoulder to represent the gun he will shortly be carrying. Suddenly, Susanna has in idea; she goes to a cupboard, rummages through it and emerges with an immense busby. She falls into step behind Cherubino end, seizing her opportunity, claps it on his

Any imaginative director could have thought of that; what followed was pure Ebert. Cherubino had no mirror, and therefore did not know what thing now surmounted his head. He put up his hands to feel it; clasped the sides; then, in wonderment, walked his fingers further and further up the thing eventually standing on rip-toe as if it would help him reach, until his hands finally got to the top

and met over the crown, at which helf-fearful, half-proud, spread over ! (I can even remember who sang the that occasion-Giulietta Simionato), had simply listened to the music; Figuro is mercilessly teasing the young sprig, Mozart is telling us that from his induction into military life ! unqualified disaster, it will in fact g more opportunities with the girls, no and the hat will make him look even a dashing young fellow. I saw, over the years, three more pro

of Figure by Ebert, all of them me once; and all of them as indeed al work, were full of similar understan perfectly translated into action. Ir remember another moment from that v scene in one of the other Ebert Figu. time there was a mirror on the stage-glass—and as Cherubino was marched this time arm-in-arm with his torms suddesly caught sight of himself, tore out of Figaro's, and stopped to ad-appearance: Narcisetto, Adoncino d'a I could never think of Ebert's bu-business; it had that true organic growing naturally out of the demand from music and the drama, which makes the feel that it could not have been cother way. That is easy to sav: and of far too many directors, being out fied in many cases. But of Eber artistic integrity was absolute. It was true and even in the rare production only think of one, as a matter of Borler of Seville) in which the a coarsned and broadened, the fault coarsened and proadened. The fault errol of judgment, not a failing in d or punty of intention. And that those i never fail cannor be said of many can be said of very faw indeed. No instance, who saw the Zeffirell product as the selflex of the operas; but who will have the to say the same of his canastropine v Don Goognai? Don Governi?

Eber closed his career as artistic at Gandebourne (though he return one of two guest productions later) sti of his and Glyndebourne's beloved operas, but Der Rosenkavalier, wi never before been given there, and i never before been given there, and is the finest production of the work I is seen: But I think that the Ebert p I loved, and remember, best was the bounte Entführung that he did in Fiftes. One of the reasons for its p lay in the designs of Oliver Mess-ceraboly consistented his greatest achi-but that fact itself emphasized Ebert with the opera, for the sets and costu-as perfectly and naturally integrated music and the text as was Ebert's music and the text as was Ebert's The result was the nearest approa-ful realization of that Gesamtkun which Richard Wagner dreamed ever on a stage since I have been looking and achievements, in this country or

And now he is gone. He had ret plitely long since, of course, and live in California. But until not many y his shock of white hair could occasi seen among opera-house audiences.
It will be seen no more, for in the
opera-house in which the is even n appointed artistic director his place hind the scenes, collaborating Busch, Oliver Messel and John Cl productions of the encless stream there rest in as much peace as the opera-house allows its dedicated ser will not ask for more. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

Some remarkable sunsets could he observed over the British Isles in the next four or five days as a consequence of the dolent eruption of the Mount St Helens volcano in Washington state, on the west coast of

Although it will be months before estimates can be made of the volume of material thrown into the atmosphere by the cruption, the event is already placed in the same league-albeit lower down-as Krakatoa, in 1883, the Mont Pelé celamity of Martinique 20 years later, and the explosion of Mount Agung in Indonésia

To produce climatic variations of any significance the cloud of volcanic gases. debris from a volcanic disturbupper layers of the atmosphere.

Volcanic

volcanic eruptions on weather pattern indicates that very little of the millions of tons of dust thrown into the atmosphere stays sospended for more than a few hours. The fact that about 1,000 ft

of mountain top has been blasted away by the St Helens disruption provides a guide to the volume of particles carried into the atmosphere with the

The speed of the jet stream varies from 100 to 300 miles an hour from west to east, and Saleroom Correspondent or the stratosphere. Available particles caught in this layer

influence the colour o as well as providing to reduce the levels." may be middled by it from volcames is out understood detailed tions subving each

much material origin .a parzicular source su . The two natural dis that are under scrubit, weather patterns, are dust and variations in vity. Calculating the cribed at best as a science

Pearce

at 11% and wages

The Baron who knew what he wanted

are to devote two auctions to capriccio two years later. The the art treasures of Baron Paul Guardi is only expected to be Hatvany, one of the most twice as expensive as the Tiecolourful and original figures to grace the London collecting £20,000. scene in recent years.

The first sale is devoted to his Old Master drawings, including a Mantegna and a Rembrandt each of which is expected to sell for around £100,000. The second sale contains his bronzes and other works of art, the most distinguished piece being a late fifteenth century Tuscan fifteenth century Tuscan bronze of a dancing woman estimated around £40,000.

Baron Hatvany came to England just before the Second an attribution to Francesco di World War, his Jewish extrac- Giorgio for his fifteenth cantion making life dangerous for tury bronze was at first treated him in Hungary where his family had owned extensive sculpture expert, Dr Charles estates and patronised the arts.

Avery—it was too big a name. Art collecting and horse racing were his special interests but, as Christie's catalogue points out: "the eye was just as keen for a pretty girl and the palate was just as discern-

for a bottle of wine." Ing for a bottle of wine."

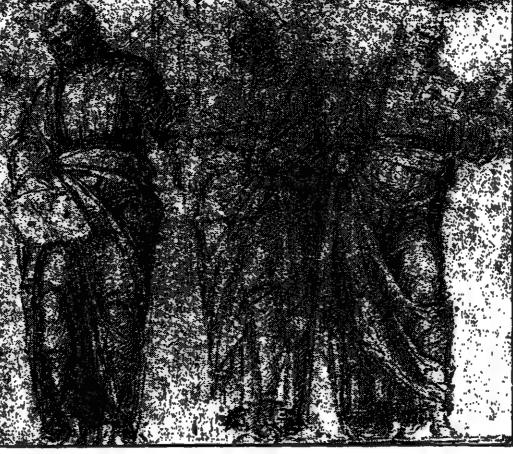
The Baron, who died in 1977, was not very popular with art dealers, for he preferred to buy at auction, without their assistance or guidance. He was quite clear, about what he wanted, having an acute and educated ever some of his bureducated eve; some of his hur-chases were bargains but on and sometimes pure charm. other occasions he was are-

On June 24 and 25 Christie's he had to pay £540 for a Guardi

If his relations were cool with dealers, he counted many art scholars among his friends and the attributions of his art works have been carefully worked over. Thus his Mantegua drawing, a sheet of pen studies of saints, was catalogued as Bellini when he paid 14,800 guineas for it at Christie's in 1959; scholarly detective work has changed the attribution,

The fact that the Baron's scholar friends had suggested Francesco di Giorgio was Siennese architect, painter and sculptor of immense talent, an influence on Leonardo. But as Avery worked on the piece he became more and more convinced that it was indeed by this artist, whose sculptural works are exceedingly rare. It is catalogued as "attributed to Francesco di Giorgia".

His selection of drawings and bronzes was very personal, sometimes made on grounds of historical or scholarly interest, pared to pay a top market drawings is particularly not-price. able. He begins with two deli-For instance, a delicious cate tree studies by the study of three heads by Tie-polo cost him £34 in 1946 while tolommeo, moves on to a land-



From the Baron's collection; Mantegna's Saint Andrew and two other Saints

by Pieter Breughel the whose treatment as has been described as representing 'a new phase in the evolution of landscape delineation", and adds one of the nest landscape drawings known from the hand of Aelbert Cuyp and an equally exceptional Hubert Robert. The bronzes include a num-

ber of very charming naked. ladies. There is a little German gilt bronze figure of the

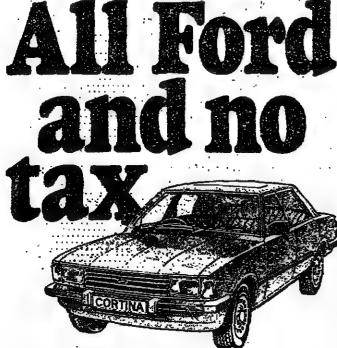
sixteenth century, her pear-shaped anatomy, with sloping shoulders, broad hips and plump tummy suggesting the style of Conrad Meit. She has an elaborate hairdo and an apple in each band.

Three jewels of the Baron's art collection have already been ceded to the nation in lieu of tax, a Rubens panel of Jacob and Esau, a Giovanni

a Francesco di Giorgio drawing of Adam and Eve. Christie's have also sold two major paintings from his estate, the Renoir nude that hung in his bedroom, Nu dans I'cau which sold for £250,000 in June. 1978, and a Pesellino Madonna and Child for £70,000 in Decem-

Geraldine Norman

LONDON DIARY



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Potholes on the golden road

When the dust finally settles on the vexed question of whether or not British sports men should attend the Moscow Olympics, it will not only be the athletes who have suffered. A few other minor casualties will be found lying along the way licking their wounds.

One of them will be Frank Dupree, landlord of the Jolly Markman pub at Mortlake, who will be wondering if his spon-sored walk from John O'Groats was worth it; so will his customers, who forked out \$4,000.
Will be win the competition launched by Watneys for the most Olympic-mioded publican, that the brewers do not want their name connected in any way with the ill-fated Moscow Games?

And what about the Thames Television film on the modern pentarhlon, which its producer Michael Houldey has been patiently putting together for two years? It is reportedly an excellent film, comparing the lifestyles of a British and a Soviet athlete. Unfortunately its title, Going For Gold, has a strong Olympic flavour and Thames, like Watneys, have been infected by the current bout of nervous uncertainty.

In the case of Thames, there is the added factor of the forthcoming award of new television franchises, and the company that currently holds the lucrative contract for the capital's weekday viewing would not wish to upset a Government which is at present in a strongly

anti-Muscovite mood. And spare a thought for the parachute jumpers who back in April, on a phone call from Mark Phillips, leapt for gold

over Aldershot and reised £5,000 for the British equestrian team. That was just before the horsemen, led by Prince Philip, pulled in the reins.

Two years ago, in the heady

days of Opposition, Sir Geof frey Howe roundly declared that a vote for Labour would be a vote for an increasingly seedy and scruffy society of declining standards. Now that he is actually in charge of the purse strings, he might care to do something about the disgusting state of the tunnel from the Commons to Westminster tube station, not to mention the horribly unkempt site of the paing stones across the road from Big Ben, used hy countless thousands of tourists. Perhaps, in this era of rigid Tory monetarism, the lads who mend the pavements and clean up other people's dirt are al-ready in the dole queue.

Rank civility

cannot say I was overwhelmed by your response to my request last week for a new name for the rank of police sergeant. You will recall the complaint of the constables that the force was run en too military lines. and that the nick should be humanized by the removal of parade-ground terminology.

The most popular suggestion was that "Sergeant" should become "Whistler", he being one up from Constable in your estimation, although there were rival bids from Gainsborough and Turner. Another suggestion was "Tanner", being one up from a copper, in which case I suppose the rank of inspector

would become "Nicker". Some of you could not get away from the militaristic, with Brigadier, Petty Officer and





Memories... and a warning

These two paintings hy John Spencer-Churchill, to be exhibited at Chelsea Town Hall this summer, were done 34 years apart, in 1945 and 1979. They illustrate graphically the forest of fast-growing concrete that has spring up to after the skyline of the City of London, dwarfing the glories of Wren. Churchill hopes the juxtaposition will serve as a warning of what may happen to the view in the other direction, from his easel at the south end of Waterloo Bridge, should the Green Giant skyscraper ever arise opposite the Tate Gallery.

Staff Sergeant, although I liked the idea for abolishing differences in rank by promoting all constables to corporal, Several readers suggested "Warden", " Warden ", but that would cause confusion with the other kind who can stick tickets on your car but cannot arrest you on suspicion of murder.

civilian, if not always civil, suggestions, including Police Yeoman, Principal, Chargehand, Guardian, Presser, Shielder, Zebracop, Proctor, Dixon and Skipper-the last alneady in

There was a good crop of Uncle

Farnham, Surrey, who managed to get furthest away from the military with "Beadle", which as you all know is the name charged with keeping order in church. Naturally there is a danger in going ecclesiastical; chief Constables might insist upon being addressed as "Your Holiness".

ing fine goes to John York of

Word games Compilers of dictionaries are

not the harmless drudges that Samuel Johnson made them out to be. Indeed, they are not above a few low tricks, such as rampant plagiarism, and the planting of totally spurious words to confuse other lexicographers.

One distinguished German publishing house makes a habit planting a mine in every one of its dictionaries. In a recent one they introduced the plaus-ible non-word Omphalophobie, which translates as "chronic fear of the navel", and were gratified to find it turning up in two other dictionaries.

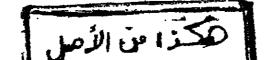
Our own esteemed Oxford University Press has itself stooped to such a ruse, Tomorrow it publishes with the col-laboration of the German Bibliographisches Institut, the Oxford-Duden Pictorial German-English Dictionary, a work of some 27,500 items from each language. It ranges from the guage. It ranges from the technical with entries on space-flight and offshore drilling, to the mundane, such as sausages and hats, with plenty of words for the tourist.

Lurking smong the pictures is a trap, a spurious entry involving a picture and a German joke. OUP are waiting to see if ixon and Skipper—the last any reader spots it or, indeed, leady in widespread colloif it appears in any other dictionaries. To reveal it would, by prize of a six-pound perkof course, spoil the game.



Because of a pay di volving journalists Magazines, staff ha unable to draw exp attend cocktail part receptions essential work. The editor of I Review, about to turn invitation, was told: vorry, we'll send a ch driven car for you". duly collected and take reception—at Reed tional, owners of IPC.

Alan Ha



A SPECIAL REPORT

m i sam magamagiya yan

his report Harry Debelius surveys the most outward-looking region of Spain

where home rule has been restored after four decades

going to govern for y, not just for those ed for us". Senor ely after becoming elected President of talan Government 3. He will have to, neralitat, the autonoernment of Cata-ithin the Spanish

ense, however, the even bigger. The of modern Spain's ot in decentralized ent for all eligible depends on Cata-

gion is only one of via self-government death of General The Basque country ig its own affairs, dissent and political >xample for other

doubtful whether rts of Spain will be extent of home h Catalonia expects ise. Other regions utonomy, but most mdicapped by their the organization sense of pation ch characterize this region. No matter. il and prosperous in the framework with the central at an Madrid, will ears that Spain is sert and will be a the autonomy pro-

ant elections which Pujol as President



The beauty of Barcelona: who delegated his rule over campaigns against the Mus-Caralan

way, without renouncing membership in the Spanish

A lend which absorbed invesions of several neralizat represent Medicerranean peoples, Cata-ary of the histori- lonia was most influenced political by the Romans, It did not region, take on the semblance of of this region, take on the semblance of Ramon Berenguer II and ks upon itself, as a nation until the time of to unify Catalonia in the Madrid is every the Emperor Charlemagne, twelfth century with their

Hostal de la Gavina ***** G. L.

the beginning of the tenth century, Count Borrell II failed to renew his feudul

Ramon Berenguer II and

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Catalonia on the road

monarchs, thus launching

IV, by agreement with Alphonse VII of Castile, the wresting of Valencia and Murcia from the Moors became Catalonia's responsi-

Peter the Catholic, in the ished in 1924 by the dictator late twelfth and early thir-Primo de Rivera. teenth centuries, took Cata-On April 14, 1931, the lonia's expansion north of the same day on which the

quickly began acquiring an agreed to use the term empire under Peter's son, "Generalitat" instead of James I ("The Conqueror"), "Caralan Republic", and who took the Balearic Islands Caralonia remained a part and Valencia from the Musand Valencia from the Muslims and gave shape to what That arrangement was
are now called the Paisos ended when General Franco
Catalans (the Catalan won the Spanish Civil War
Lands)—the basic area in in 1939.

which Catalan is still spoken.

The Catalans love to remind foreigners that they once had an empire. Yet it Telex 2061-57132 HOST E power of the Moorish kingpower of the Moorish kingthe great influx of immidoms, fuelled by the miligrants from other regions in
tary-religious fervour of the
latter belf of Franco's
era—an era in which James's
Christian allies would have had no qualms about taking his territory if he had refrained from fighting.

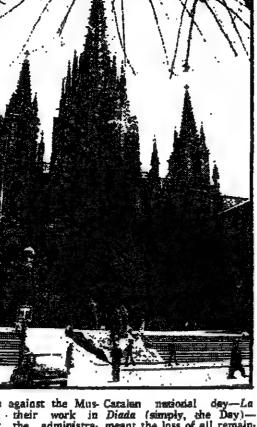
> more often as good admini-strators than as warriors. Their empire makes a con-Their empire makes a conversation piece, none the Until quite recent years, their
> less, and Caralans think poverty was a shield against
> almost as highly of it as the coverousness of conthey do of their delicious querors. The inaccessibility orange-coloured mushrooms known as rovellons, which likewise sprout quickly and timeless hills of Catalonia.

James divided his territories between two sons, Later kings put Sicily and other territories under the Catalan flag, but they, too, split among their heirs.

In 1359 a tax-collecting As a Catalan scholar body was formed, with the observed: "Those churches name Generalizat, to help to are still there because for collect money to pay for the centuries the people did not wars waged by Peter III have enough money to build ("The Ceremonious"). It new ones."

evolved into a representative body with great authority at the monks played a vital body with great authority at role in the making of the

passed to the crown of monasteries such as Mont-Castile when Martin I died serrat, the spiritual heart of without an heir, and the kand, Poblet, where Catalonia's interest became Catalonia's kings are buried subjugated to those of (including James the Con-Castile. The final blow to fortunes when the Con-Castile, independence to fortunes when and the con-Caralan independence came fortress abbey, and many when, in a war over the succession to the Spanish throne excursion-loving Catalans. between the house of Austria and the Bourbons, Catalomia
had the misfortune of pick people hard-working harding the losing side. As a bargaining perfectionists, and long siege.



The Rambles and the the Iberian lands to two lims and their work in Diada (simply, the Day)—

Gothic cathedral.

Cothic cathedral.

The Rambles and the Iberian lands to two lims and their work in Diada (simply, the Day)—

different counts, thus sowing organizing the administration meant the loss of all remainthe seed of a separate tion of the country. which form present-day Catalonia, and it also meant

Ramon Berenguer III tied Catalonia and neighbouring the definite suppression of the Generalitat until the Aragon together on a strictly personal level with his marriage to an Aragonese Nevertheless, the Catalans

never lost their distinctive Under Ramon Berenguer personality, and there was a rebirth of nationalist feeling in the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. In 1914 the Manbility, but another pact a few comunitat, a historic despess later left Murcia to be taken by Castile. tar, was formed. It carried out limited administrative Alphonse the Chaste and functions until it was abol-

After those fairly inauspicious beginnings, Catalonia an egotiations with Madrid, he quickly began acquiring an agreed to use the term empire under Peter's son. "Generalitat" instead of James I ("The Conqueror"), "Cazalan Republic", and

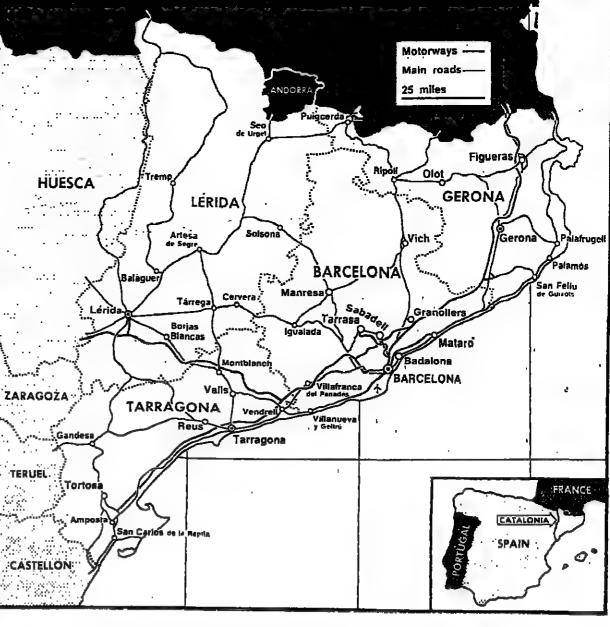
> It was hard for the Catala people to remain aware of their own history under the once had an empire. Let it Franco regime, when the use was never solidly united for of their written language was long. James's conquests suppressed and the use of were almost inevitable, as part of a general Iberian restricted. The language was push against the decaying traditions suffered, too, from the language and interest the language and push against the decaying traditions suffered, too, from the language and interest language.

'Yet Catalan speech and customs endured in homes of many city-dwellers A glance back through the villages. Those villages, par-history of Catalonia shows accularly in the Pyreness and that the Catalons stood out along Spain's rugged and along Spain's rugged and beautiful north-eastern coast, had long been the repository of the essence of Catalonia. of some of the mountain towns also helped Catalonia to retain its own peculiar character.

Throughout the history of this land, a common faith served as a bond between the coasts and the high mountains — areas subjected to such distinct influences up the empire piecemeal Romanesque chapels, most Catalonia is dotted with of them in superb condition

certain times in the history Caralan nation. Even in this In 1411 what was left of the Catalan territories place in Catalan society, Aragon, the Balearic Islands, Catalonia and Valencia mercy and justice. Ancient passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of monasteries such as a few passed to the crown of the

Above all. Catalonia is its result, Barcelona fell to at the same time poetic, Philip V of Castile on generous, patient, and fun-September 11, 1714, after a loving. They pride themolog siege. That defeat, curiously come overlook the importance of memorated ever since as the their real zest for life.



Church seen as heavenly ombudsman

Catalonia is Montserrat, a abandoned Catalonia. Catalonia is Montserrat, a abandoned Catalonia.

The monastery receives a millennium, perched on a mountain ledge against a cluster of sharp grey peaks like Gothic spires.

The monastery receives yet the monastery of to home rule, the godless Montserrat, and the Roman and God-feating alike seem Catholic church in Catalonia, to look to it to carry on its did not fail into step behind traditional function as a kind cluster of sharp grey peaks like Gothic spires.

See Throughout the Throughout the France to reak the nowers that he are most of the rest of Spain, with no qualma about calling

Enthroned in the Beneof dictine monastery is the dictine monastery is the dictine monastery is the monks are disturbed by the spoke out boldly against church in Catalonia is no faced Virgin and Child complex which has become a symbol of the unity of the Catalon nation. This bustling, cosmololitan region, despersiblely modern and secular, parking areas.

During the period of the decades of official efforts to provide that have funded when the abbott of the Virgin of Montserrat, were killed by the special and complex which has had to injustice and oppression, and more allied to power today that they played an important than it was under General monastery to bandle the part in keeping the flame of Franco.

The Generalissimo must the decades of official efforts to of Montserrat, Dorn Aureli M. Escarre, granted interpression of Montserrat were killed by the years, Catalon the Franco to task the powers that be.

Nationalistic it is, but the years, Catalon oppression, and more allied to power today that they played an important than it was under General ture alive during nearly four decades of official efforts to of Montserrat, Dorn Aureli M. Escarre, granted interpression of Montserrat were killed by the years, Catalon the Franco.

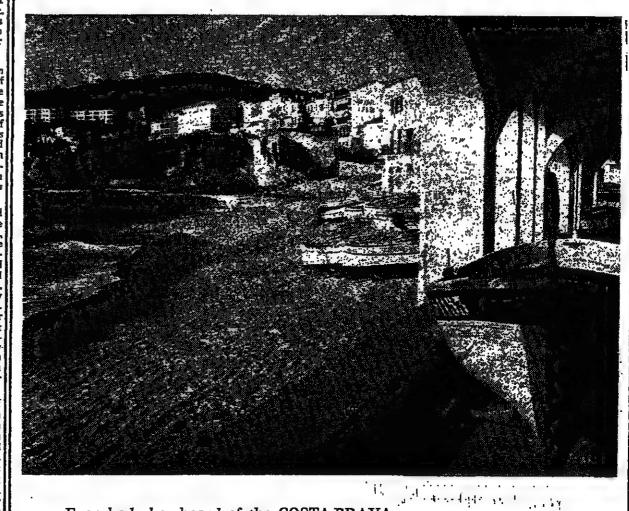
The Generalissimo must be decades of official efforts to o

The spiritual heart of and Montserrat has not who lost their lives in the Even with the advent

represented by the twelfth- were among 930 Catalan merely this monastery—is century romanesque statue, priests, brothers and nuns still doing the same things.

the Virgin of Montserrat, anarchists in Barcelona. They Mediterranean region—not full of stinging criticism of

GERONA – SPAIN



Everybody has heard of the COSTA BRAVA...

Are they aware that in Catalonia they will find the most British of Latin peoples, with ancient historical roots now reborn having their own language and government?

This small country, different amidst a different Spain, has its heart in the Costa Brava, a region of brilliant sunshine, woods and clear beaches where a unique life style and lively folklore are expressed in countless fishing villages.

During summer the whole of young Europe arrives. But spring and autumn (keep the secret) are the seasons chosen by those in the know...

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Message from the



COMUNITAT TURISTICA DE LA COSTA BRAVA Placa Marqués de Camps, 17 GERONA SPAIN

E.N.HIDROELECTRICA

RIBAGORZANA, S.A.

Agaro-Costa Brava

lead Office: Paseo de Gracia, 132 Barcelona-8

Enher engages in the construction and operation of hydraulic, entional thermal and nuclear power plants, as well as in the imission and distribution of electricity in Catalonia. It is the producer of hydroelectricity in Catalonia and the second largest ucer, of hydroelectricity in Spain.

Enher_is a subsidiary of Instituto Nacional de Industria (INI) an nomous agency of the State of Spain. INI currently owns the per cent of the share capital of Enher, the remainder being disled among private investors.

alights from Financial Year ended on December 31,), and from Accounts at such date.

	Million pts.	Million pounds
lal Stock	17,788	111.9
rves	41,186	259.0 .
Dperating Assets		457.4
ts Under Construction		239.7
ating Revenues	19.847	124.8
ncome	1,524	9.6
Flow	3,610	· 22.7
and the same of the same		

gy Sold: 7,311.7 million KWH. per of Subscribers: 412,373

er significant features of Enher.

ydroelectric	1,016.3	MW
nermal (Gas-Fuel Oil)	475	MW
uclearmission Lines	112 1.679.9	KM
hution Network	7,328.5	KM
former Capacity	5,874.4	MVA

ects under construction (Entier's share of its capacity).

oralets (Hydro-Electric Power Station) 206 MW andellos 2 (Nuclear Power Station) 502 MW

Absorption of immigrants vital to Barcelona home rule

The energetic 50-year-old in the eyes of many busi-lawyer and political scientist nessmen who feared a victory sees a danger, however, that of the left.

Other economists agree.

The Catalan parties to make it easy amany parties in the Catalan parties in the Catalan

president of the Barcelona economic picture and not-Chamber of Commerce, chair withstanding the possible man of the Council of pirfalls on the road to suc-Caralan Chambers and presi- cessful home rule. The dent of the High Council of triumph at the polls of the Spanish Chambers of Sedor Jordi Pujol, a successthe Spanish Chambers of ful banker as well as an ardent nationalist, is positive

above the interests of the Catalans refer to their Presidente, once defined himself as "a Catalan nationalist

to seek unity. We shall need concessions to the left in family-owned firms.

has assimilated without most prosperous parts of two million is drawn from meted at about six million, per cent of the money de- pany Seat has in recent ment already negotiative

of the left.

The new Honorable, as the Catalans refer to their Presidente, once defined himself as "a Catalan nationalistic large immigrant population the picture", he said. "To ers, employed in Barcelona the party, Conwhich does not speak Catalan say that the European-type province, more than in any other socially advanced democracy will prehably tend to favour nationalistic share their political violence.

One thing they must take regard. "We must make a sound content this essential to the stability and important population the picture", he said. "To ers, employed in Barcelona say that the European-type province, more than in any other province and Union, and it and does not share their bourgeois alone have made other province in the counterpolation the picture has a sound content to the stability and the progress of Catalonia. There are 771,000 industrial work-sistent with the nationalistic large immigrant population the picture, he said. "To ers, employed in Barcelona say that the European-type province, more than in any other province in the counterpolation that the picture has a sound at this essentiate to the stability and the progress of Catalonia. There are 771,000 industrial work-sistent with the nationalistic large immigrant population the picture, he said. "To ers, employed in Barcelona say that the European-type province, more than in any other progress of Catalonia the progress of Cat

shock, in the second place, Spain and will climb up a this non-Catalan community. Catalonia is—like Madrid his party's programme few rungs from its present Integration, long preached and the Basque provinces—tlearly states that he is in position in ninth-place on the by Senor Pujol, will have one of the most densely favour of the nationalization ladder of Europe's most to—be put into practice, pepulated parts of the of certain enterprises which important industrial regions, otherwise passing over non-country, vitally affect the economy of The Catalans know that they Catalans could lead to social. Most of Catalonia's indusessential public services, have one big advantage over labour and political troubles, try is concentrated in the

Finally, tighter vigilance the Basque country: they do Senor Figueras is more greater Barcelona area, and and control over multi-not have to contend with enlightened than some Cata-this makes a sound economy nationals, as well as other political violence.

Evene rule means "much sion between the Generalitat the region properly, but that times, has great potential, be made to integrate the not higher than the national more than mere decentralization in the south.

About 60 per cent of the mode of the first place, that than the Catalants them per cent. Spain's other two benefit Catalonia and its conjumy", according to Spain's Figueras, spressident of the Barcelona business community, despite Spain's grim conjumity, despite Spain's grim munity, despite Spain's grim spressident of the Barcelona business community, despite Spain's grim conjumity of compared the most higher than the national in the south. The region properly, but that times, has great potential, be made to integrate the not higher than the national in the south. This region is responsible ticular is in trouble. Domes for a fifth of Spain's gross the addition of the south of the south and the south. About 60 per cent of the south. About 60 per cent of the south. The south in the south of the sout

banks belongs to them, and to that figure. The industrious Catalans, ties and bureaucratic slow note. In the opinion with the help of immigrant ness. workers, produce 99 per cent Falling sales and growing

the cars.

posited in Spanish savings years been beset by labour details, full membersh troubles, stiffer competition the EEC is not far o no other region comes close from other manufacturers,

of the nation's typewriters, stocks forced Seat to seek 91 per cent of the looms, 82 government permission this per cent of the cotton cloth, spring to lay off, thousands 76 per cent of the tractors, of workers temporarily. The 61 per cent of the leather textile industry, on the other bides, 60 per cent of the hand, is in reasonably good cement, more than half the shape, after going through books and nearly a third of period of modernization in _ne 1970s.

Of Spain's 1,562 comThe chemical industry is Community will inepanies with annual sales of growing and keeping pace mean the failure of a
more than 600m pesetas with technological developber of business enter
(£3.8m) 440 are in Catsment abroad. But this calls and this is why many The seek unity. We shall need concessions to the left in tablity-newed firms.

The strong, stable government, order to maintain the unity. Catalonia, economically Señor. Pujol's "nation- Unemployment is a matter approximately double that lonia. Yet being big is not for further investment at a land have mixed for Another threat is that ten- which he needs to govern strong even in these trying makers that efforts must of some concern, but it is of Extremadura in the west always comfortable. The time when money is short, about the Community

obsolete production facili- Barcelona have taker ter prepared than counterparts in other f

'Bubbly' benefit from EEC entry

exporters said. "What really based aperitifs.

The speaker was Senor 179,000 Catalans employed from Spain's entry into the in France and the denominadustry. To the detriment of in farming and fishing make Community. They are the tions of origin which guaranters been their living from the grape winery in Vilafrance del vine. Many others work in France and the denominadustry. To the detriment of tions of origin which guaranters are the tions of origin which guaranters are spain there has been the catalonia from the famous from rural to urban areas, white wine a year, 12 per the tions of origin which guaranters are the tions of origin which guaranters a herets. He was addressing the fourth annual nenology seminar in Vilafranca, and his comment, although full of Cotalan businessman, was no

It is a Spanish trait—to timbich the Catalans are no exception—to disparage their products and praise those from abroad. In some cases this attitude is justified by the poor quality and lack of variety of Spanish proto ducts compared with similar imported items, but such is 'hiot niwaya so by any means.

one of considerable import-

Avorries me is not French Vineyards occupy 10 per

the situation may be even . more serious.

Fuerzas Electricas de Cataluña, S.A. (FECSA) is a Spanish corporation engaged in the production, trans-

mission, distribution, and sale of electricity. FECSA's head-

quarters are located in Plaza de Cataluña 2, Barcelona. The company was founded in 1951 by six companies banks: Banco Central, Banco de Santander, Banco Pastor, Banca

March, Banco de Aragón and Banco de Valencia. As a result of rapid growth, FECSA is today the third largest

electric utility in Spain and the largest in Catalonia, the

stock exchanges in Spain (Madrid, Barcelona and Bilbao):

FECSA's shares are actively traded in the three major

geographic zone which it serves.

Installed capacity (MW)

Transmission and distribution net-

Transformation capacity (kVA)....

Number of customers

Connected Capacity (MW)

---Hydraulic

-Nuclear

Profit before taxes

—Thermal

MAIN FINANCIAL FIGURES (In million Plas.)

Fixed Assets 31387,5

Reserves 7318,6

work (km)

MAIN TECHNICAL FIGURES

Electrical Power Production

cern is a serious one.

wines.

Spain's lower-priced products.

Senor Torres is not alone in his fear that the levelling effect which entry into the EEC will have on domestic and imported wines will burt spain's wine producers.

Much has been written about French concern over competitions and imported over competition and imported wines will burt the many to the drink will such as the extensive rice what the brais refer to as the fruit orchards of Lieida french farmers are so upset what the brais refer to as the fruit orchards of Lieida. French concern over compe- what the locals refer to as the fruit orchards of Lleida tition from Spain, but from Xampony Catalan, and as a and the lettuces of Llobrethe Spaniards' point of view result the people who turn gat, can hardly be overthe situation may be even
the bottles in the cellers in looked. For one thing, the

people are not sware of the effervescence of this part of on the farms. Catalonia pro-ralitat, Senor Jordi Pujol. Wine is an example, and relative quality of some of the Catalan wine trade. After duces nearly 23 per cent of relative quality of some of the Catalan wine trade. After duces nearly 23 per cent of their own wines; given the takeover of two of the annotation on the farms. Catalonia properly carried out, it is opportunity, they would most reputable brands— Spain and Itely annually vie quality of life in farming probably buy French wines. Castellblanch and Segura for the title of the leading towns and villages, it should also make for more quantity all Spain's wine, including French, without comparing Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the quality of certain Spain's richest man, according to the country's dried onto only improve the country's dried out, it is country to the country's of life in farming to the country's dried out, it is country to the country to the country's dried out, it is country to the country to the country's dried out, it is country to the country to the country's dried out, it is country to the country to the country to the country to the country to only and the country to only an according to the country to only and the country to only an according to the country t

Fuerzas Eléctricas de Cataluña, S.A.

(provisional)

1388,0

25176,0

6482.0

1430,0

2815,0

2166.0

1979

2989,0

33838.0

14310.0

1866,0

7012,0

6101.0

314409.3

111744,3

54634,8

36161,1

10661.9

Vilafranca and in places like fact that agriculture gener-Sant Sadurni d'Anoia will ates less than 4 per ceot of French wines enjoy con- be assured of continuing the gross domestic product siderable prestige through employment.

out the world and Spanish Spain's biggest privately can be dismissed. A signifi-

periodically overturn and burn lorries full of produce from Spain, they will be very upset indeed when the siderable prestige through employment of Catalonia does not mean it Catalon Government puts out the world and Spanish Spain's biggest privately can be dismissed. A significant wines on the whole do not owned holding company, cant part of the region's programme approved by More important, the Spanish Rumasa, is berting on the industry and exports depends the president of the General Catalonia does not mean it Catalon Government puts out the whole do not owned holding company, cant part of the region's programme approved by More important, the Spanish Rumasa, is berting on the industry and exports depends the president of the General Catalonia does not mean it Catalon Government puts Catalan Government puts

Not just sun, sand, sex

I am not worried about wines, almost all of its wines with that of certain José Ruis Mateos, now conSpain getting into the EEC.", sparkling wines for export, French wines. Since domestically tools 16 per cent of the protic sales are far greater than duction and 20 per cent of products to wholesalers, is a
with six million inhabitants, senor Jordi Perit, directortopic of Catalonia's chief wine and a great many of its winetic sales are far greater than duction and 20 per cent of products to wholesalers, is a
with six million inhabitants, senoral of tourism at the
exports, the vintners' conthe export of Spanish sparkto sales of farm
larger than Belgium, and First World War.

Senor Jordi Perit, directorpoor yardstick for judging,
achieves such popularity as
General of tourism at the
exports. exports, the vintners' conthe export of Spanish spark poor yardstick for judging achieves such popularity as general of tourism at the importance of agriculation that it celons recently: "The days chauvinism, but Spain's anticent of Catalonia's arable may be wine-makers in to control the quality of this suffering for many years as land and 30,000 of the Catalonia who will benefit product, such as award a result of government polithe speaker was Senor 179,000 Catalons employed from Spain's entry into the Appelations Controllers cies designed to promote in France and the denominadoustry. To the detriment of repercussions are inevitably Seaside hoteliers say they repercussions are inevitably Seaside noteners say unit significant. Catalonia, have suffered a decline in significant. Catalonia, have occupancy of up to 30 per ing important road and rail cent, but we notice an inlinks with France, and creasing number of individual travellers—mainly continued. line connexions, as well as ing by road, from France

> its northernmost resort 1930s, its beauty was known culture and folklore only to Spanish holiday. In their haste to reach makers and a small number the sea, most visitors miss of foreign artists and writ- such Catalan

> Shore, she wrote with great largest sparkling wine cel-delight: "The Costa Brova larg in the world. has been, so far, preserved

from cosmopolitan smart-ness; there are none of those brash amusements and

"Such dangers" she con-sidered remote. Yet in fewer than 20 years many the coast's prettiest vil tunately, scarred by an ugly rash of multi-storey hotels without respect for local architecture or ambience.

extrovert resort with d beaches, which has some 7,000 inhabitants, but whose 186 hotels and pen-

in Lloret, with that board, Club Mediterrance has builting air fare, costs a small holiday village there, from about £160 in May to carefully respecting the local £200 in the peak summer style of architecture. Galleon weeks. Even cheaper, at Travel arranges painting Salou on the Costa Dorada, holidays in Cadaques, which there is a similar holiday for its 1,270 inhabitants can from £130 in May (nearly chaim two museums and five from £130 in May (nearly claim non museums and five E190 in August).

reported a drop in bookings to Catalan resorts of 20 to ot 5 Agaro will be be cart during the past summer for the twenty-lifth Catalan resorts of 20 to of S' Agaro will be held this two years. They had noted a time in the gardens of one rapid recovery since Jame of the region's most beautary—and undoubtedly those ful and unusual hotels, the making late bookings should Hostal de la Gavina. This making late bookings should Hostal de la Cavina. This find, good bargains. Two is built in its own gardens yeart ago Thomson Holidays on a headland overlooking dropped Costa Brava winter the village, surrounded by holidays from its provillas and thus totally programme because the climate then is warmer and Señor José Ensesa, one of generally better on the the owners and president of Costa Blanch, but they continue to do well with skiing did mit consider that the holidays at Pyreneau resorts like La Molina, Catalonia's scared many tourists away pioneer resort which from the Costa del Sol were

dual travellersthe port of Barcelona, and Germany especially." rapidly established itself Señor Petit criticized tour from the 1950s as Spain's operators for being "only price, far less by

He said the Coses Brava costs and improve quality in area, the Costa Brava, was had been "indiscriminately costs and improve quality in the production and distribution of farm products. If Stretch of nearly 150 miles phasis on sun sand and sex. French farmers are so upset of coastline, much of it, as We must sell it in a more about the competition of Spanish fruits that they periodically overture and burn lordes full of produce the competition of the name suggests, being sophisticated way, and also rocky and rugged, interesting to enjoy specially overture and burn lordes full of produce the competition of produce the name suggests, being sophisticated way, and also rocky and rugged, interesting to enjoy specially overture and former to the name suggests. In the course culture and folklore.

ers who were the first to Gerona, whose Gothic cath-discover it. When Rose Macauley in the world, is only one of arrived there in the Jaze its many superb ancient 1940s. to follow Spein's buildings. Wine lovers driving the superburgh Catalonia may coastline collecting notes ing through Catalonia may for her chassic book Fabled like to visit Codorniu, the

Not far from Figueras, a those brash anusements and now has a well arranged entertainments, piers and Salvador Dali museum) the payibous, granyoporones, combines a wine museum, a that vulgarize the French remarkable library of Riviera."

drive to one of the spoilt places, the dazzling white harbour town of white harbour town of Cadaqués which is reached by a tortuous mountain mad, passing first through

the much developed resort of Rosas, Cadaqués, unlike Rosas, has no splendid long sand, heaches—a magnet for mass rourism. You need to take a boat out to find tiny bays, with beaches backed by clive groves and sions can accommodate hacked by rlive groves and about 28,000 visitors. Libret is one of the most popular a package " destinations for tourists seeking a fairly chemp boliday.

**The package is a popular around the coast. Salvador Dali lives in a beautiful waterfront house at Port A typical 14-day holiday Lligat a mile away, and the in Lloret, with balf board, Club Mediterrance has built

190 in August).

Tour operators generally has a fine music festival eported a drop in bookings. The tamous music festival



The twelfth-century cathedral at Tarragona lively fown on the way to Costa Dorada, a Catalan treasure missed by the French frontier (which package-tour visitors. package-tour visitors.

gramophones, medieval castle of Perelada likely to occur in his region. Juan Vives, vice-pre-"Catalans are lively people, the local tourist corbut nor violent. I do not in Sirges, said: "In t ancient manuscripts and believe we shall have proparately surface lems of civil disorder here." had very poor cond lars where the castle's wines can be tested. guaranceeing peace in the in-

COSTA BRAVA SPANISH SUN, GOOD LIFL



near principal tourist centres. Your own house sea-£29,000. Houses of European standards. models available. Firm prices. Payment facilities. class investment. Excellent possibilities to :let. YOUR GUARANTEE: Our 15 veers' experience. Of clients in Europe. Our prominent position in real

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TECHNICAL ASPECTS The main figures for production and consumption of electricity in Spain as well as FECSA's are shown in the following table: Growth* (millions of kWh) Production Spain 52.793 102.437 9,635 7,84 Spain 51.280 10:921 FECSA 5.914 Compound annual growth rate. In order to meet the increasing energy demand, FECSA built thermal plants using fossil fuels (coal and fuel oil plants) reaching an installed capacity of 1963 MW between-

In 1972, FECSA started operating in the nuclear energy field with the Vandellos 1 nuclear plant (500 MW); this plant belongs to a corporation in which FECSA has a 23%

In order to increase FECSA's participation in this field, two groups of nuclear plants are being built at Asco. Of these two groups, FECSA owns 100% of the first and 40% of the second.

Each group will have an installed capacity of 930 MW. The first will start working around the end of 1981, the second group 18 months later. FECSA's estimated total investment will be 65.000 million pesetas in the first Asco group and 30,500 millions in the second one.

FECSA is also participating with an 8% in the construction of a new group located in Vandellos; this last group is almost identical to the groups of Asco and will start producing by 1986. A third group in Vandellos similar to the second one, which would be 100% FECSA's, is being studied at the moment.

Because of the high increases in the price of oil during recent years, FECSA is considering the diversification of its production sources, therefore the viability of coal plants is under consideration.

FINANCIAL ASPECTS

Entering into the nuclear field implies a big investment effort and therefore a development of FECSA's financial sources, determining a specific financial structure.

FECSA has frequently increased its capital, provided that, as said, its shares are traded on the major Spanish stock exchanges; in this way FECSA obtains financial resources which can be added to its own generated resources in order to meet part of its investment programmes. Also, in the domestic market, FECSA has made public issues of registered bonds which have been an important financial source in recent years, reaching the amount of 51,700 million pesetas between 1970 and 1979.

For its long term financing, FECSA has also approached the following international sources: -Suppliers' credits for the import of foreign goods for the construction of power plants and purchase of transformation

and transmission equipment. For FECSA this is an important financial source, since for instance. Westinghouse, the American corporation, is the supplier of its two principal plants which are currently under construction-ASCO I and ASCO II Nuclear Plants. In that way FECSA can count on the Eximbank and some other leading American banks for the financing of the imports.

-The international money market, from which FECSA has obtained an important proportion of its financial resources in the last decade. From this source, FECSA has obtained credits in different currencies (\$. DM, SFr., and Yen), the main ones being:

• 100 million \$ from The Chase Manhattan Limited in 1978. • 130 million \$ from The Bank of America Co. Ltd. in 1979.

an amount of \$200 million which is about to be signed. FECSA has also obtained two credits in the Yen Japanese market, one from The Nippon Credit Bank Ltd., and the other from The Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co.

a loan agreement with the Citicorp International Group for

for an amount of 18.5 and 12 billion yen respectively. In 1977. FECSA made a private placement of bonds for an amount of 33 million Swiss francs.

Harry Debelius talks to three leading figures in Catalan politics

'Autonomy means sacrifice'

paniards say that we alans can make bread out stones", said 81-year-old for Josep Tarradellas, artly before vacating his tapestry-bung office in Generalitat in Barcelons make way for a new presi-it of Caralonia's bome e Government. "Weil, e Government. "Well, il just have to make ad." It was his way of sident, Senor Jordi Pujol l be able to govern an's north-eastern region lough Senor Tarradellas siders it ungovernable for the present statute of onomy as approved by drid.

The way the law reads , no government can have bave to be changed. I'm that Catalan political cates will work for modition of the statute", he used.

his tall, good-natured alert-Catalan patriarch ws a lot about L'estatut, his compatriots call it. A itant in a labour move-it in Barcelona at the of 15, secretary of ionalistic propaganda for ade union (the autonomic tre of employees of trade industry) at 17 and the nder of two nationalist region by the time he 19, Senor Tarradellas already a symbol of alan solidarity a decade are the proclamation of Spanish republic in and the restoration of historic Generalitat the

Catalan first and forethe octogenaries pevertheless con-Caralonia to be a regions. is not sure that things loing well in Madrid.



هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

"I said two years ago that it was a mistake in my. opinion to pave the way for Tgoing well in Madrid.

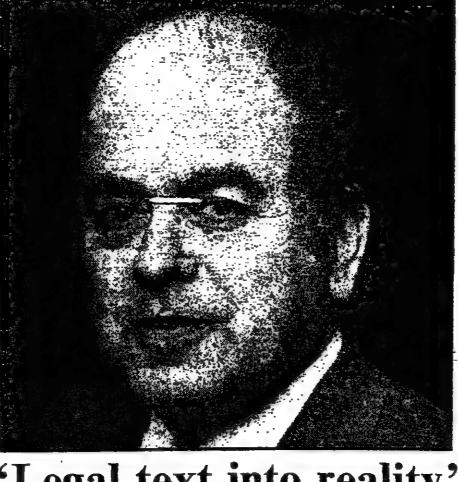
Spain's lack of faith of in Spain's, he observed. In many faults, but we have fidence. There's no goal reality the only one of certain qualities—tolerance lely shis has an influence Spain's lands which had autonomy before, although presided over the Governopy. It's not entirely the we did not always have it, ment in Catalonia for two

when he reurned to Barce a federalist with regard to lone in triumph as President Europe but not with regard of the Generalitat-Senor to Spain. I'm not convinced Tarradellas never ceased to about autonomy for Spain's fight for the reinstatement regions, spart from Cata-of home rule in his region, lonia. Even in the Basque Yet he is not in favour of country, which wanted its similar concessions for other autonomy, they have been killing each other on the

by. It's not entirely the we did not always have it, ment in Catalonia for two tof the Government—

at the international "I'm not talking about the elections of one ation. Then there's the ancient history now, but kind or another, and not a down which is always about the days of the republicable after a people lic. And in spite of this, it's violence connected with difficult. Spain's people them I should say that the uring the years of exile think autonomy is a panalirest thing those people who the lasted nearly half a cea, that autonomy will are asking for autonomy make everything just right, should do is get together.

139. when he crossed the but autonomy means sacri. But no, they're demanding 39, when he crossed the but autonomy means sacri- But no, they're demanding ler into France to estice for many years. autonomy and they're France's advancing "Furthermore, Spain is divided among themselves, y, until October 23, 1977, not a federal country. I am How can that work?"



'Legal text into reality'

how to conserve its national

identity. Señor Jordi Pujol, aged Señor Jordi Pujol, aged It is a general problem in 49, the modern Renaissance Europe, as you know; but man who was swept into the we must be very aware of it presidency of the Generali-here because we have the tat on a wave of nationalist added complication of having a type of industry which sentiment, has done as at this time must be modermuch as any Catalan to save nized.

build up his homeland, at the build up his homeland, at the age of 16 when he first rid."
became active in Catholic His driving passion for youth movements in the his home region landed him behind bars in 1960 when

Catalonia's major problem, ture, of our mentality. We he served only two and a in 1936 to 1932. During his student days in the opinion of its first must solve this problem half years of the sentence involved in politics as a duly elected president in through the mass media, bation during which he was movement and as a leader nearly half a century, is through cultural nolicies. through cultural policies.

streets for years and years; that identity. Physician, "Then there is the home they're fighting and they're disunited.

"We in Catalonia have many faults, but we have cartain qualities—tolerance and unity when he is the some many faults, but we have the second in the

behind bars in 1960 when notwithsta for our biggest problem, he organized and took part efforts to shortly after the inaugural de la Senyera, a musical session of the new Catalan tribute to the red-and-yellow-regional Parliament, is the striped Catalan flag, in a reinforce need to fortify and definite well-known Barcelona considerity.

restricted to the city of Gerona, 100 km north of Barcelons,

compiling and publishing an encyclopaedia in Catalan, He was primerily responsible for making Banca Catalana, which he founded with a group of friends in 1959, Spain's eighth largest banking group and Cara-lovia's principal industrial holding company. He proschools with instruction in Catalan and publications in Catalan notwithstanding official efforts to kimit the use of official

'Inspiring businessmen to invest?

Failure to solve Caralonia's pressing economic problems could lead to a dangerous tic process, according to the president of its regional Parliament Senor Heribert

"Compared with this danger, all the others are secondary"; he said in the modest Barcelona offices of his party the ERC (Republican Left of Catalonia). "I do not believe in the possibility of a military coup d'état, at least not in the present circumstances that is, not unless there is a change for the worse. I do not believe anyone would be rempted to carry out illegal activities in Catalonia which might endanger the new organiza-

tion of the state."

The son of a man who was a member of both the Catalan and the Spanish parliaments during the Second Spanish Republic, Señor Barrera, aged 62, is secretary general of the ERC, the same party which was led by the outgoing Generalitat president. Señor Josep Tar-radellas, from the time of its founding in 1931 to 1933 and from 1936 to 1952.

of the NPCS (National Federation of Caralan Stu-

After fighting in the civil prison than he was back at war, he spent 13 years in the business of fer pais. He exile, mostly in France, was highly instrumental in where he taught chemistry meticulous and patient, a shrewd politician. His party won only 14 of the 135 seats in the Parliament, but he but failed to get a majority.

regional Parliament, "is the striped Catalan flag, in a reinforce our collective peed to fortify and definite—well-known Barcelona con-identity and we have to people, and it is logical that Musica. Although a civilian, our nation in linguistic and it is logical that Musica. Although a civilian, our nation in linguistic and it is nowld consider that as he was court-martialled and cultural fields", he said, the main problem since I condemned to seven years "If we did not have our blem of language, of cul- a result of several pardone we wouldn't be a nation."

As a people, we have to which does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not exceptive to the parliance of the proposition of the parliance of the population. As a result of the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not expendit to entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not entail any Catalonia's econom



opposed to the constitu- a psychological way, by intional monarchy which suc-spiring businessmen to inand physics at the University of Montpeller. The bespectacled professor chooses

until after the 1977 Spanish lility. In addition, there are his words carefully. He is parliamentary elections, specific measures which the meticulous and patient, a Although it has not Generalitar can take in shrewd politician. His party renounced its dedication to order to help, such as assistin the Parliament, but he became the parliamentary president after making a pact with the winning party, Senor Jordi Pujol's CIU, the Convergence and Union Party, which won 43 seats but failed to get a majorirs.

things and are not in need his words, is the "recata-Commenting on his parlig. of an urgent solution." In the his words, is the "recatamentary position, he said: What does require imme-"We are bilingual", he "Obviously it is a post diste solution, he feels, is said. "A significant part of which does not entail any Catalonia's economy: "The the population does not specific power, but it can be Government of the Generalis speak Catalon, nearly half

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Where artists have a will to exist

and Catalonia have in coma book to someone dear to in the Spanish Civil War, to disappear.
them. work in England, when as Catalan

hem. work in England, when as That traditional act says a an exile he helped to organreat deal about the cultural ize Britain's civil defence in refinement of this region, the Second World War. which is undeniably the most cosmopolitan, outward-looking region of Spain and the one which is more often than not in the forefront of art, literature and music. With irrepressible pride, Profesor
Josep Maria Ainaud de
Lasarte, historian, lawyer
and member of the Catalan Parliament, speaks of his land's "disproportionate cultural influence. His claim can hardly be disputed. It is obvious that little Catalonia, covering only 30,000 sq km (About the size of Albania)

and he has a special project but one which paid off in in mind. As a farmer's son, terms of promoting a he wants to show Catalan nationalist cause in claudes-farmers how to make the tine classrooms.

most of technological "We were closet culture

he world's greatest pianists, s a Catalan. Painter Joan Miró was born in Catalonia, though he now lives in Mal-lorca (an island which once lorca (an island which once Catalans a chance to study formed part of the Catalan their own history and to empire). Salvador Deli is a keep their written language native and he lives in the pictures of the principal turesque seaside town of promoters of such bootleg turesque seaside town Cadaqués. Pablo Pica Picasso. although born in Malaga, spent his formative years in Barcelona, and many critics consider that he painted some of his best works there. Catalanists made possible was when anarchists took over Opera-singer Montserrat the Gran Enciclopedia Cata-the monastery of Montserrat. Caballé and musician Pau lana, a 15-volume encyclo-with its priceless collections (Pablo) Casals put their paedia in Catalan which of art, manuscripts and arte native Catalonia at the sum-

Inacio Baraquer, father and started in 1970 end the final son, made Barcelona a lead-volume is to be published in ing centre of eye surgery. Barcelona this year.

Biologist August Pi Sunyer, Its importance lies in the during years of exile in fact that the keystone of Venezuela, reflected bonour Catalan culture is the language. Tike the representations this his home region.

St George and his fire Costa Brava. Xavier Cugar, language. It first appeared as imagination turned stone of Catalonia (mostly immigmon. Catalans honoured the and iron into whimsical fan-rants from other regions) do memory of their patron saint, rasy. The list could go on not speak it, it never ceased San Jordi as they call him, and on. to be the commonly spoken on April 23 in the customary Professor Josep Trueta language, even under General

Catalonia's cultural dimen-run sion. The first novel in the the Mediterrenean westward Blanc, was a great success in 1490. 2,000 copies being princed, and within two years delta, it turned up in England in coest translation. Scholars will re-border It is the official language call that it was this book which Don Ouixote saved from the fire in Cervantes's immortal parody on novels of romantic chivalry.

the France regime certain things which censors might earlier have prohibited were chemist, who is one of the rolerated provided the chief researchers for the authorities felt that they North American Space would reach only a limited Agency, has returned to his audience. The multiplication native Catalonia as a member of the authorized number of of the regional Parliament, copies was a risky operation,

In the latter years

"We were "closet culture dvances.

Alicia de Larrocha, one of lectual who had a significant he world's greatest pianists, part in the production of the book, Resum d'historia dels Paisos Catalans. The "closet culture " sessions gave the Malaga, president of the Generalitat,

Sedor Jordi Pujol. drivin
Another significant project exist.
which Sedor Pujol and other In

on this, his home region. guage. Like the tongues lonic officially recovered in Carmen Amaya, one of the spoken in surrounding areas, political and cultural iden greatest of Giosy flamenco Castilian. Spanish and tity at the opening session of dancers, came from the French, Catalan is a romance the new Parliament.

tants.

Catalan is spoken in an area more than twice, the cial and cultural centre. size of the present region of Catalonia, which lies in a Senor Trueta was far small triangle in the north from being the first person east corner of the Iberian to make Britain aware of peninsula, the sides of which from Cape Cervera on Caralan language, Tirant Lo to the walley of Aran in the Pyrenées, then roughly south from there to the Ebro river delta, and finally up the again to the French border near Cape Cervera.

> in tiny Andorra, the nation that nestles high in the Pyrences between France and Spain, as it is in the North Catalonia, and of fringe area of Aragon just west of the Caralonia border. It is also the language of the rest of Spain's eastern coast mabitants as far south as the Balearic of part of

Intrigued as they are with their past, the Caralans live very much in the present. Vicens Vives, the social historian, contrasted his people with the French, who, he said were guided by reason the Germans, whose driving English, an empirical people the Italians, force was intelligence, and the Castilians, who were impelled by mysticism. In Catalonia, he claimed, the main driving force was the will to

the troubled 1930s experts consider entraordin- facts, it was a poet, Ventura ary in terms of its thorough Gassols, then cultural coundocumentation. The work was cillor of the Generalitat, who ded, through difficult negotiations, in saving the treasures. Seated in a wheel chair in the visitors' gallery the aging poet was an honoured guest when Cata-lonia officially recovered its Spanish and tity at the opening session of

The heavenly

ombudsman

continued from page I

thought twice about official support for

eather in his church

who spoke Castilian occupied

every position of even minor importance in the admini

region and the use of Caralan was forbidden in official affairs and greatly discouraged in commerce, the priests of Caralona—and especially the Capuchins, most of whom are natives of the capuchine control of the capuchine.

the region—carried out a viral cultural task by continuing to minister to the people in Catalan. Sermons and catechism classes were then the only public manifestrians of the netnel's lan-

tations of the people's lan-

Later, the first publications in Catalan under the rule of General Franco appeared. They were also the work of

clergy. Men of the cloth were the only ones in a position to bring Catalan out of the

homes and into print, be-cause church publications

were subject to ecclesiastical but not civil censorship. Under the dictatorship this

Under the dictatorship that abbey, as well as other abbeys and churches throughout the land of Catalonia, served as a meeting place and refuge for those who were committed to the struggle for disposator. The church is

democracy. The church is still involved in efforts to

" Human rights are not ye fully respected in Spain", one prominent Catalan man of the cloth insisted, "I have

intervened privately, never publicly, with the authorities in a few cases. Other mem-

th a few cases, other members of the church have done the same. There are still clear cases of police torture. Some of us have become aware of how some people have been turned into psychological wrecks.

"It leaves a very bad taste in my mouth", he added, "when the politicians keep

"This democracy is still quite weak. The new men-tality of the church in Cata-

lonia is to be present in the real life of the land, in the society as it is."

quiet about such abuses.

frequently drag surprised foreign tourists into the mov ing circles to share the fun the lack of freedom in Spain Caudillo must have ing in the middle of

1960s a Capuchin friar to have defied the might of Madrid pictures. friar to have that sun in their

after police stormed into the cathedral. church against the priest's wishes and arrested the dis-

Culture is not encased in glass

refuge foreigners. If anything has obscure reasons, he seems on April 23 in the customary

Professor Josep Trueta language, even under General that opinion, it has been of his caravels is permaket where painteir and ceratashion, by giving a rose and a book to someone dear to defence measures, learnt into the homes but did not celona is like a non-stop beneath his feet, and it on Sunday mornings, in the fiesta; it is a major port, serves as a floating museum San José Oriol Plaza. There

Although a metropolis of America's Sixth Fleet, four million people, Bar- The Ramblas, a The Ramblas, a broad boulevard with a wide cen-tre pavement for pedestrians, celona has many places for pedestrians rather than cars. In other respects, too, it is a city of human dimensions, stretches from the port north-On Sundays, flower frame the Ramblas with patches of red, yellow thing encased in glass but rather a living, developing and green. A river of hum-thing. It is a place which anity streams around huck-combines the ancient and the sters, preaching political zeamodern with unusual harlots, news-stands, and stalls full of squawking bright-coloured birds. Little boys Avant-garde ideas simmer in the dark, narrow streets and girls run perilously bet-of its Gothic quarter. Live ween drink-laden tables in a

iazz wails and thumps sidewalk café. through medieval courtyards Most museums are open on which may once have echoed Sunday mornings, and there his are enough good museums in mosai Barcelona to fill up a year of Park. to the sounds of trouba-dours' lutes. Barcelona is a marvellous synthesis, where the colours never clash, Sundays. One of the outstandwhere the most disparate eum, inside a rather sombre bullrings, two first-division ohilosophies coexist. A city

and innovators, Barcelons takes everything in its stride Īτs fourteenth-centur cathedral, in slim-spired Catalan Gothic style, em-braces a palm-shaded patio with a pissoir, a pond of honking geese watered by a spitting iron frog shout-ing children splashing in mass-mured fountains, gargoyles, greenery, and a side chapel dedicated to Our of Light (with a sign

explaining that she is the the electrical trade). In front of the cathedral on any Sunday morning, matrons, spry old men in black, and youths in blue jeans join hands to dance the sardana, an easy, ing folk dance which is anyfolk dance which is any-thing but a fossil of folklore. The sardana lives, apparently quite compatible with the frenetic dances which some of the same people will per-form later in the day in the city's booming discotheques. Spootaneous and universal in Catalonia, the *sardana* is probably as popular today as it was in the present dancer's great-grandfathers' time, and the Catalans are so pleased with it that they

On the other side of the cathedral, exhibits in the cathedral, exhibits in the Casa Fores, one of the city's many museums, are likely to overflow into the Plaza del Rei (King's Square), as they did early this spring when a bright orange cloth sun, suspended like an awnhis square, tempted youthful the photographers to lie on their backs on the stone pavement

Not far from there is the Gothic chapel of San Agueda, where Queen Isabella and Agueda oueen Isabella and King Ferdinand received Columbus, and the heathen Indians whom he presented to them as a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking modern Spanish history as the Capuchinada set a precedent which endured long after police stormed into the hurch against the modern spanish the modern spanish the modern spanish history as the Catholic monarchs had the Indians whom he presented to them as a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking no chances, the Catholic monarchs had the Indians whom he presented to them as a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking after police stormed into the happital and company to the heathen in the modern spanish history as the carbon of the heathen in the presented to them as a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking after police stormed into the happing and the heathen in the modern spanish history as the capuchinada set a precedent which end to the heathen in the mass a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking the capuchinada set a precedent which end to the mass a curiosity, on his return from his first woyage to America. Teking the capuchinada set a precedent which are capuchinada set a precede

Barcelona is the flower A statue of Columbus old building on Moncada Spanish of the world's beautiful stands on a tail pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's cities, pride of Spain sife the fact of the tree lived St George and his fire- Costa Brava. Agrier cugal, language it his appears the breathing dragon are among the band leader, is a Cata- a written language in the breathing dragon are among the band leader, is a Cata- a written language in the breathing dragon are among the band leader, is a Cata- a written language in the of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal of the world's beautiful stands on a tall pylon at Street. Many of the early Spain's principal oper of the world's beautiful stan of ing the port. But, for long, are on display here. concerts. One of the mo thing the port. But, for long, are on display here. concerts the mo has obscure reasons, he seems A short walk through striking concert halls is the changed about Barcelona to be pointing south rather mostly shady narrow streets art nouveau Palau de since Cervantes expressed than west. A replica of one leads to an open-air art mar-

quire often in the shadow are no Picassos bere, but of a modern warship from there might be a masterpiece of a future Picasso with a price which depends on thebuyer's bargaining ability many good restaurants are for hobbyists, there is a not only Caralan specialis weekly open-air stamp and such as butifarra, a kind coin market at the Plaza white sausage, with mu Not all Barcelona's archi- many

tectural gems are very old. prices for every pocket, to The still unfinished Temple of the Holy Family, the master work of Barcelona's famous and unorthodox Antonio Gaudi, architect. may still be being built in the next century. Other ed throughout the city, and young people clamber over his brightly coloured mosaic treations in Guell

Barcelone has several ing ones is the Picasso Mus- big parks, a good zoo, two

football Musica, where polychrom ceramic muses, larger the life-size, lean out from t stage walls over the p

formers' shoulders. In keeping with the versal outlook of its inha white sausage, with murroows, but the cuisine

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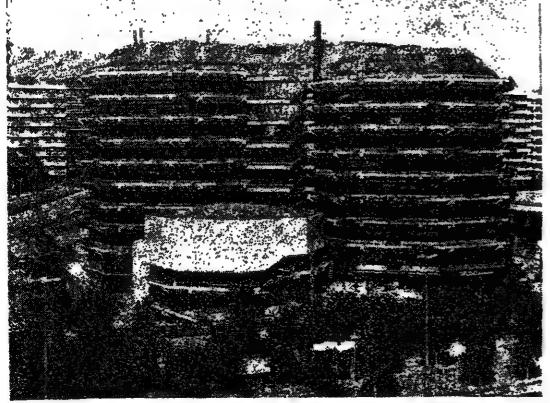


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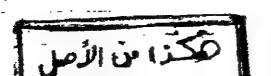
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JBLIC PAY POLICY

n be surprised by some of eaction to the speech that delivered to the annual of the Confederation of ih Industry on Tuesday. ction of his words does not ort the view that he was in way moving towards an of negotiations with the

s union movement. He ed in some ways to be goven less far than the Prime iter and some other memof the Government Mrs : her, for example, went out " way at the Conservative Conference last autumn to that her door was always to trade unionists, but that must understand that in the it was for the government cide on policy. On Tuesday Sir Geoffrey did not offer lations on pay restraint. was "willing and with anyone the TUC and with anyone willing to listen."

leed, it is difficult to see purpose would be served initiative in the direction formal incomes policy at rage. The logic of the Govent's policy is that it has ted a medium term fiscal

the economy. It would be quite consistent with such a policy for the government to take part in an increased effort of education and persuasion of the general public and of organized labour to see the facts of economic life facing the country and the rest of the industrial world. It would not be consistent to engage in a new initiative for a general

prices and incomes policy.

Slowly, however, the realiza-tion has dawned on the government that the public sector is inevitably a major part of the current British economy. Some of the Government may privately wish to change that, by returning as much of it as possible to the private sector. No practical steps, however, can reduce the position of the public sector to sufficiently insignificant proportions for the Government in practice to avoid having to have an explicit incomes policy for the sector that lies directly under its control.

It may have hoped that facing up to this politically awkward truth could be avoided by leaving the settlement of pay to bodies like the Clegg Commission and to the workings of pay research units and other "objective" monetary stance which units and other "objective" d squeeze inflation and in measurements of comparability.

All is to do again. Mr Trudeau

has promised to call a fresh con-

vote. During the campaign he

sions to Quebec nationalism,

jurisdictions; and no matter

what politicians may say, the

resistance of the federal estab-

lishment is a real obstacle. But

adians to grasp that a high

degree of autonomy for the provinces implies different

standards of welfare as between

provinces. Mr Lévesque's logic

accepted that Quebec's standards

could fall as the price of real

independence. But his electorate

jibbed, and hence the invention

provinces

Geoffrey Howe may with flationary expectations out of The fact, however, is that these processes are inherently inflationary in themselves.

Comparability, in the nature of things, always produces recom-mendations for levelling up, never for levelling down. Each group of workers seeks to restore comparability not at some com-mon point of time in the past, but with the point when it was enjoying its own relative advantage over others. Negotiators demand the restoration of comparable earnings, or the restoration of real earning power, whichever is the higher. And so

For the moment the Government has no option but to put aside notions of comparability with the private sector and pay research and base its position as the employer in wage negotia-tions on a decision about what, in the name of the taxpayer, it is prepared to pay by way of increase. Its entire economic strategy depends of incomes rising by less than prices over the next year and more, if the rate of inflation is to be reduced. It must be prepared to set an example in the public sector, where it has direct control, rather than to allow, as over the past year, the public sector itself to be the main engine of a wage

ICIN DERAL CANADA INTACT

a heartfelr sigh of relief at in Ottawa's interpretation of mambiguous result of the federalism and the British North
eccreferendum. The federal America Act, now hotly dispute
that convincingly carried it. Quebec's demand for
the ball has been thrown Lévesque swept to power in he federal court. It has all November 1976, was being been accepted by Canadian matched by calls from Alberta Scients that if 58 per cent or and British Columbia for large of Quebecers voted No, transfers of powers from central to provincial jurisdiction. Yet, in a babel of conflicting and often half-baked proposals for ing wote must have conout was high but it is mate to think that most of who abstained were led to vote No, even if change, the constitutional conference of 1978 ended without agreement on anything-partly because Mr Lévesque hiroself and other pressures kept resisted any change until he had from doing so. Mr tested his plan for Quebec independence.

ique has been deprived of design the English Quebecers and immigrants who dislike immigrants who dislike ference in deference to a No g their children educated ench under Law 101, have made further cosmetis concesthe clear will of Quebec. which the English speaking as Mr Trudeau and Canadians were then frightened :h Quebec.

al provincial premiers have enough not to challenge, over ded in their turn, the the national anthem and such is only a reprieve for like. But the real problem, as always, and as in all federations, defeat only "until next; is the division of powers and defeat only "until next: is the division of powers and Several respected Can-

leaders, however, give the ry no more than two years vork out a new federal NA- 1: The inability of Canagainst the twenty years ec's status, and new federal act, has dragged fruitlessly

> r has a solution become any r in those wasted years ite such palliatives as the al bilingual measures. Pro-

da's friends and allies will vinces that formorly acquiesced of sovereignty-association that was to give the best of both worlds. Even so fears about a drop in material standards seem to bave swung votes in a cam-paign which began with the opinion polls predicting a win November 1976, was being for the sovereignty-association.

It is certainly too soon to write the PQ's, or Mr Lévesque's, political obituary. Mr Lévesque retains, at least, the 41 per cent electoral support which (on the first-past-the-post principle) gave him office in 1976. That support is young, ardent, and increasingly left wing. He must now decide whether a reaction in his favour will permit an early election, or if he should hold on, in which case, under the rules, no new referendum can be called until late 1981. His tactic-is to watch the constitutional talks, and deny the initiative to Mr Claude Ryan, whose personal victory the referendum is. Mr Ryan, while supporting a form of federalism, has proposals for its decentralization which fall only just short

of sovereignty-association. It has to be seen if Mr Levesque, building on his predecessors' work, has already given Quebecers so much of what they want " chez nous " that they calculate that full citizenship of Canada with access to all its opportunities is worth more balance than any putative additions to their provincial prospects that sovereignty association could add. It is for Mr Trudeau and the other provincial premiers (now all too liable to relapse into provincialism) to reinforce this conviction.

OUTH KOREA UNDER ITS MILITARY

circumstances of President Chung Hee's assassination October were certainly Te. Quite enough to draw try that had been making morning in its economic perance for twenty years past. iry was far less developed its economic capacities. But resident Park's dictatorship bean brought to an end it it not be an opportunity silenced politicians to be in their chance and for san public opinion to make felt? President Choi Kyu seemed to skink so and prod a new constitution with a

dential election to follow by nd of this year. hat hope seems to have dissared with the gradual exten-of martial law until ir cov-the whole country. By now the six-hundred odd of the old regime polins, churchmen, professors the like—who were released ed once again. With the December have been degnation this week of the he Minister and his replacet by another general the y's control seems assured, n-west from which civilian rol has gone but over which tary direction is still in st.

The present prospect is that South Korea will have exchanged President Park for General Chun Doo Hwan, who first effected a coup within the army last December to gain for himself the Defence Security command and then added control of the Korean CIA last month. He, too, like the powerless President Choi, talks of democracy but it must await the day when discipline has been restored, stability has been regained and an obedient population responds to government in the way that Korea's totalitarian traditions have dictated in the

But can this country so firmly established in the top league of the world's economies go on like this? There is the American connexion to be considered. President Carter has found much to deplore in Korea's disregard of human rights. There are two American divisions stationed there so American comment is natural. Last December's army coup came as a surprise to the Americans and drew a procest from Washington. The arrests and extension of martial law in the past two weeks have raised more American hackles. Something better is expected of a country that has been dependent on the Americans for so long and which made a fuss when President Carter proposed to withdraw some of the American

opinion will have concluded that the demonstrating students have been far too numerous and determined to be dismissed as fringe leftists.

General Chun and his colleagues have excused their repression by allegations about the communists in North Korea either the communists are behind the demonstrators or they intend to take advantage of the disturbances, some of which have been considerable. American military intelligence offers no support to these charges. The cry has so often been used in the past that General Chun will not find many outsiders to respond. He may not get much response from Korcans

If one looks back over the transformation of the Korean economy since Syngman Rhee's downfall in 1960-at the hands of student demonstrators, it may be recalled—it is justifiable to assume that a far better educated and politically conscious public exists now than did then. Can they accept another military dictatorship in the guise of a military prime minister and cabinet? One would hope not, while admitting that the prospect for Korea's political takeoff into some kind of representative government still looks fairly dim. Totalitarian habits going back fifteen bundred years are not so easily sloughed

From Mr Roger Pugh Sir. After the exchanges in your correspondence columns between three former Chiefs of Defence Staff about our independent nuclear armament, with Lord Carver summing-up (May 16) their frightening inability to agree with one another by admitting that it is just for poli-tical posturing, it seems fair to ask who has the greater political clout: nuclear-naked and prosperous West Germany or shabby-genteel Britain, pleading a poverty self-imposed by soundering on defence, while squandering on defence, wi brandishing her nuclear bauble? Yours faithfully, ROGER PUGH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Army in N Ireland

From Mr David Morrison

Sir, Pat Arrowsmith's article (May 15) demands that the Army be withdrawn from Northern Ireland. On the face of it this demand springs from a concern for "human rights " there. But although a catalogue is given of Army excesses true or untrue, I don't know-there is no mention whatsover of punishments or executions carried out (and publicly admitted) by the IRA. Given that the latter are sure to continue and increase if the Army leaves, it is surely incumbent upon someone who purports to base policy on a concern for "human rights" to take issue account the activities of the IRA.

activities of the IRA.

In any case, Pat Arrowsmith's real objective is not just the withdrawal of the Army but, as the final sentence of her article admits, "British withdrawal from Ireland" (which is how the IRA also formulate their objective). Precisely what is meant by this objective is not stated. There are considerably more than a million British people in Northern Ireland. Are they to Northern Ireland. Are they to "withdraw" and if so to where? Are they to emulate the Victnamese boat people?

Perhaps that is not what Pat Arrowsmith has in mind. Perhaps she merely wants Northern Ireland to be expelled from the United Kingdom. I use the word "ex-pelled" advisedly since the whole Protestant community and at least half the Carholic community wish Northern Ireland to remain in the United Kingdom. If that is what Pat Arrowsmith wants, she should have the honesty to say so. How-ever, I can see no circumstances in which Parliament would legislate to expel Northern Ireland.

It should be noted that if this happened it can be guaranteed that "human rights" would be under greater threat in Northern Ireland than they are at the moment. Furthermore such a step will not lead to a united Ireland. The most likely outcome, after civil war and re-partition, is the emablishment of a smaller, more homogeneously Protestant state in the north-east corner of Ireland. Indeed if a united Ireland is the desired objective, far from removing the Army forthwith, it should be retained in order to put down resistance in Northern Ireland to a united Ireland (always assuming it could be persuaded to do so). Currently the Irish Government,

the Social Democratic and Labour Party and some members of the Parliamentary Labour Party, amongst others, are demanding that the Government "withdraw the the Government "withdraw the guarantee to Unionists", that is, the commitment (enshrined in the 1973 Constitution Act) that Northern Ireland shall remain part of the United Kingdom as long as a majority of its people so wish. Now the 1973 Constitution Act could be amended; the Government could cease repeating the ment could cease repeating the commitment contained within it. But although this would increase political uncertainty in Northern Ireland (and therefore the danger to life and limb), it would not change the political realities there: an overwhelming majority would still wish to remain in the United is to be excluded from the United Kingdom, Parliament would still have to legislate for its expulsion. Yours sincerely.

DAVID MORRISON, Belfast. May 20.

Flowers Report cuts From Mr R. C. Griffiths

Sir, What a glorious cascade of common sense from my former Treasury colleague Leo Pliatzky (May 10) on the virtues of small organizations, provided they are of high quality, effective and dedi-cated. The Pliatzky principles ("Let us have no nonsenses" and
"Leave good things alone") would
have delighted the great Edward
Bridges whom I often heard, as his private secretary in the late 1940s, expressing similar sentiments.

But does Sir Leo Pisatzky realise that, in his recent capacity as a "quango-hunter" he is today being used in parts of Whitehall as the bogyman, called into being by Mrs Thatcher, to insist on the sacrifice of various public sector bodies as small, high quality, effec-tive and as dedicated as the un-fortunate Westminster Hospital Medical School?

One such threatened body, of which I have recently ceased to be Director, is the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overeas (the IUC). For many years the UC has, under British university, and nowadays also polytechnic management, run most of the Goverument's and programme in the field of higher education for it. It has done so, without the fact ever being questioned, most economic effectively and wholly acceptably to the developing world.

Its sin, in the eyes of the Overseas Development Administration, is that it works, admittedly within a clear policy and financial frame-work laid down by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the ODA, on a direct partnership basis with the key overseas universities with which it is allowed to deal, rather than through governmental chan-nels of considerable length and unreliability favoured by ODA and practised by the British Council when they are operating as ODA's agents in educational aid matters.

The IUC's work, it is told. must he "rationalized"—or Phatzky the bogyman may be cross. Now we know the truth about Plintzky we will be able to alcop better at nights. What are long overdue are quite miner adjustments to existing over-lapping responsibilities for aid operations in the whole field of higher education, research and in-tellectual collaboration with the developing world and a critical look at current aid and collabora-tion methodologies in this field. But let us leave good things alone and perpetrate no nonschies.

Yours faithfull, RICHARD GRIFFTTHS, Athenaeum Club, SWL May 12.

An Arab's view of London

From Sir Patrick Macrory

Sir, Mr Ali Mousha Tarabassi's sad letter (May 19) reporting the hos-tility that he has met with in this country calls not only for sympathy but for an explanation of our poorish behaviour. I can think of several

a) rightly or wrongly, the British believe that the Arabs in general have in recent years become immensely rich, not because of any special virtue or hard work on their part but simply because they have the good fortune to live in lands beneath whose surface there is oil in abundance; in the extraction of that oil the entrepreneurial risk-taking and all the technological skill has come from the West; the Arabs have done nothing, except jack up the price, thereby fuelling our inrelation, and the richest of them are now over here buying up hotels, country houses, etc. at Indicrous prices; the idle rich, as the Arabs now seem to us, will always arouse

now seem to us, will always arouse envy;
b) rightly or wrongly, the British have got the impression, perhaps from selective reporting, that much of the shoplifting in this country (which puts up the price to honest customers) is perperrated by ladies from Near and Middle East countries who, when arrested, invariably turn out to have hundreds and sometimes thousands of nounds in their times thousands of nounds in their times thousands of pounds in their

handbags; c) rightly or wrongly, the British balieve that much of the infamous traffic in drugs originates in the countries of the Near and Middle

East;
d) rightly or wrongly, the British
object to their country being made
a battlefield for the bloodthirsty a particular for the bloodinisty feuds of the followers of Islam, which endanger the lives of peace-ful citizens as well as of our hard-stretched police and soldiers. Let the Arabs put their house in order in these respects and I am

sure that Mr Tarabassi will again find in this country the welcome which, from his letter, he so abviously deserves. Yours sincerely, PATRICK MACRORY,

The Athenaeum, SWI.

From Mr A. J. Higgins Sir, Mr Ali Mousha Tarabassi (May 19) tells an emotional and disturb-ing story of his visit to London and queries the reasons behind the apparent animosity he has experi-enced from an immigration officer and a bus conductor.

As one who has spent much of the last six years travelling to and from most Arab countries, I have developed much admiration for the polite and courteous nature of the vast majority of Arabic people. I regret, therefore, that two isolated incidents, however unfortunate and inexcusable, have led Mr Ali to feel so depressed and to a generalized belief that these attitudes reflect the views of the British

It is a sad fact that unpleasant behaviour occurs throughout the world. Certainly immigration offi-

(though notably not in the United Arab Emirates in my experience) can be extremely unhelpful and discourage on many 16 a most businessmen for no obscious toward bona fide British businessmen for no obscious toward bona fide British businessmen for no obviously apparent reason. I rately have the occasion to catch a bus in the Middle East, but surely within any official-dom whether in London, Paris, New York or Arabia, one can be ex-posed to distasteful behaviour if an employee is harassed, or biased is simply having a bad day. Most of us shrug off such events as part of the rigours of life and narely come to believe that they represent the

feelings of the nation.

Mr Ali is obviously a sensitive man and I am deeply sorry that he and his family go home to Sharjah feeling so bitter. I would only ask him to try not to judge 50 million basically polite and tolerant people by the repugnant behaviour of two ill-mannered officials. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW HIGGINS, 51c Hanover Gate Mansions, Park Road, NW1.

From Mrs Deborah Shorley Sir, Following the outcome of the Iranian Embassy siege, many people in the United Kingdom claimed they were proud to be British. Mr Ali Mousha Tarabassi's letter (May 19) describing the treatment of his wife and himself during a recent visit to London makes me, for one, ashamed. Yours faithfully, DEBORAH SHORLEY, 65 Vauchall Park, Belfast.

Living in Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia Sir, It is not proper for me to argue the toss with Mr Sisley in public over what he says about Saudi Arabia in your edition of May 19, though I disagree with most of it.

From her Majesty's Ambassador to

There is one point, however, which cannot be allowed to pass: his allegation that Prince Naif, the Minister of the Interior, and his deputy, Mr al-Awaji, have "whipped up antagonism towards foreigners, in particular Westerners. The presence of large numbers of foreigners causes problems in Saudi Arabia, as it does in Britain (com-Arabia, as it does in britain (compare Mr Tarabassi's letter on page 17 of the same edition). There are, for example, some 30,000 British subjects in the Kingdom and, as a result, a multitude of consular cases. In these cases both Prince Naif and Mr al-Awaji have been unfailted. failingly sympathetic and helpful to me and to my consular officers and we have much cause to be grateful to them. So have scores of British subjects. Iaum, Sir.

Your obedient servent, JAMES CRAIG, Foreign and Commonwealth May 21.

Sanctions against Iran From Mr Nicholas de Jongh

Sir. The decision to drop retrospective trade sanctions against Iran is correct. While the efficacy and morality of the issue are debateable, there is no doubt at all that British exporters are facing unprecedented difficulties in world markets. To force companies, for political reasons outside their control, to renege on contracts entered into in good faith and on which resources have already been used, is wasteful pointless and damaging

Clearly the Government's initial decision was wrong; surely it is to be congrutulated for recognizing this and for rectifying its mistake. Whatever their governments may say, we believe that manufacturers in other member-states of the Community share our view that con-tracts, once entered into, should be honoured. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS de JONGH, Director, External Affairs, Engineering Employers, Federation, Broadway House. Torhill Street, SW1. May 21.

Somali refugee crisis

to their reputations.

From the Chairman and Council of the Anglo-Somali Society Sir, Mr Richard Stansfield has written a masterful letter (May 5) about the Someti refugee crisis. However, the situation is now de-teriorating at a rapid rate and some of the latest facts emerged at a meeting held at the House of Commons on April 30.

The refugee population is fast approaching 1,500,000, of whom about half are in refugee camps and the others are superimposed on the remainer of the population.

Conditions in the camps are now very severe. Water supply is inadequate (two litres per person per day in some camps against a target of 15 litres and a United Kingdom daily average consumption of 50 kines per person). Infant mortality is now rising and, according to a BBC observer (Mr Clem Vallance) has now reached 20 per day in one camp alone. Food, mole, seed and water sup-

ply equipment are urgently needed. Aid from United Nations and EEC is lace being delivered and the situation is now becoming worse due to a drought in Northern Somalia (formerly the Somaliland Protectorate). Fortunately Mr Richard Luce

Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has just returned from Somalia, and Mr James Johnson, MP, Chair-man of the Anglo-Somali Society has already discussed the aid which the Government can take. Addi-tionally, Mr Roy Jenkins is being asked to accelerate EEC aid, particularly supplies of grain.
Various members of the Standing

Conference on Refugees are investi-gating how they can coordinate the activities of the various voluntary organizations who were represented at the meeting at the House Commons on April 30.

A documentary film is being pre-pared urgently by BBC TV, using material obtained by Mr Clem Valence and Mr John-Paul Davidson during their recent visit to Somalia. It is likely to be screened in two to three weeks' time. Many people will find it distressing to watch, but it is to be hoped that everyone will feel moved to contribute generously to the appeal by Oxfam and the other voluntary organizations who are doing so much practical work with so few resources. Yours faithfully,

JAMES JOHNSON. MALCOLM PAGE, L M. LEWIS. MOLLY LEES. B. W. ANDRZE JEWSKI 40 Walker Road, Maidenbead, Berkshire.

May 8.

Famine relief in Nepal From Wing Commander W. M.

Watkins Sir, Having just returned from

Nepal, I have only now had the opportunity to read your correspondent's Letter from Katmandu (May 10) in which he generously includes me as one of "at least three Britons who do care about Nepal ":

While gratified by your correspondent's interest in the famine relief operation now being undertaken by RAP Hercules aircraft. should point out that my personal involvement was merely to lead a small planning team which was tasked by the Ministry of Defence to assess the feasibility of providing, within a limited overseas aid budget, air transport support for Nepal's famine relief programme and to develop a cost-effective concept of operations. We were encouraged by the knowledge that, as a result of a similar and highly successful operation in 1973. Britain was the first country to which Nepal again looked for military assistance.

With excellent cooperation from Nepalese government agencies, it has proved possible to devise a simple but effective plan which will enable Britain to make a significant contribution to the distribution of grain supplies before the onset of the summer monsoon.

The operation is now well under way, with regular sorties being flown to airdrop supplies by parachute in remote valleys up to 8,500 feet above sea level. The real credit should therefore go to the air and ground crews, including our air dispatch colleagues of the Royal Corps of Transport, who are now whole-heartedly engaged, despite daunting flying and climatic conditions, in a race against time to deliver desperately-needed food supplies to the friendly and deserving people of the western Himalayas. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL WATKINS, 5 Mannington House, Lydiard Tregoze, Swindon, Wiltsmire,

Aim of academic

Sir, Your Education Correspondent presented on May 16 a most disturbing and gloomy report ("Plans to reexamine specifications for social sciences PhD"). If the facts of the Social Science Research Council's stance, or in particular that of Mr Michael Posner, are correct, then fundamental academic freedom is being openly threatened. Not for the first time, of course; but in this instance, as if there were some

kind of logic in so doing.

The criteria reportedly called for are, without exaggeration, compahe, without exaggiration, compo-tible only with a dictatorship; and Mr Postler seems to be deliberately laying himself—or rather students funded by the SSRC—at the feet of the Government, pleading for a dictatorial attitude to be taken. There are rather too many people in government only too willing to assume such a role, as Mr Posner must know. To speak of the success of post-graduate research in terms of a time and money ratio (economic logic, is this?) is to speak nonsense, dangerous nonsense. The purpose of free academic research is, or was, generally accepted to be the encouragement of original contributions to our know-

The moment this simple but vital definition is threatened, as it has been publicly threatened, we sreall, in danger. It must not be allowed to so unchallenged, this threat to society by "Social Science".

A few generations of graduates.

seriously engaged in work farmed out to them by professors with net projects justifiable to a financial council will very probably see this society in a fit condition to expal some convalent of the Master of Balliol for discussing such socially irrelevant—and bence. If Mr Pos-ner's attitude prevalls, politically subversive—subjects as Aristotelian ethics. Namies will beget more namnies and the intellect will rest

in peace. If a graduate has not the wit to know what he wants to research, he liverally does not know his own mind and has no right to a continuing claim on a university place. It is far more heinous, however, (and this particular rot has already quietly set in) for a head of department to take advantage of this wit-lessness and make his students more agents in the field, collecting infor-mation for his own projects. If the idea does not originate in the student's own brain the research is not original and the student concerned has no more right to a university doctorate than a plants. rist has to the recognition accorded his victim.

It is no good Mr Posner making Social Studies a special case. A professor who cannot tell a brain from a cabbage would be best adrised, surely, to stay at home and-cultivate his garden, whatever his speciality. The professor who wil-fully fosters and sends forth from his university department cabbages into the social field is doing wrong,

and so are his financial backers.
For this is a moral issue.
The fobioss social science and other PhDs, and they are already doctors of whose philosophy? If not of their own, then of the state? And what is the result when the state, which paid for their researches, will not then employ these dunce-doctors bred on state. cabbage farms? We have already heen warned of the consequences. Failures of unrecognized status make poor but irringing revolutionaries, agitators and, sometimes, defectors. Social change and pro-gress will not result from adopting the Posnen posture. Let us remem-ber who we are and who we hape to be. Only the broadest spectrum of free intellectual endeavour will ensure the future security of that social freedom we so rightly prize. Yours faithfully. THOMAS S. MAXWELL, Assistant Keeper, Department of Eastern Art, The Ashmolean Muscum,

Assisted places scheme From Group Captain Sir Douglas

Sir, We welcome the report that some public schools are to add the opportunity of boarding to the Government assisted places scheme (Diane Geddes report, May 9). Not only are they offering children in real need one of the things they do well, but by using the criteria of the Newsom report for selection, an element of compassion has been

introduced which the government scheme sady lacks.

I would like to make one further point. The Joint Educational Trust, set up on the initiative of the preparatory schools, has been involved in similar work since 1971, raising the money to pay the fees for children who need the special skills which the nation's boarding schools have to offer. Our experience has reinforced the belief that in many cases where there is ten-cien or spress at home help must be given first at the primary stage if the secondary years are to be

Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS BADER, Chairman, Joint Educational Trust, c/o R. A. Cooper. Birdbush Cottage Ludwell, Near Shaftesbury,

Oldest consulate

Dorset.

From Mr Charles J. MacMahon Sir. To the interesting correspondence on this subject it might be added that throughout the wars between the European powers and the Barbary pirates, England was represented by consuls at Algiers, one of them being Master John Tipten who, in 1530, is thought to be the first consular officer ever to be sent from England to any foreign country. The fact is recorded on the oldest of many tablets still preserved in Holy Trinity Church, Algiers,

J am, Sir, Your obedient scrvant, CHARLES J. MACMAHON. 6 Eaton Drive, Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames.

another crash on the same d, I should like to suggest.

the authorities on Tenerife be ved to say that the airport is? There should be an intermal inquiry to find out why :ded on or over Tenerife.

te fact that nearly a thousand ie fact that nearly a thousand island is not just a needless

on Mr H. David Toulson As I have visited Tencrife stan 50 times both by air sea and was on the last sirt to leave before what can only lescribed as a holocaust when loug periods. I am sure that an inquiry would find the tragedies could have been avoided if Spain Pam-Am and KLM jets crashed . had installed a rader unit and not the runway, and now having a sister and brother-in-law die relied on audio instructions.

Tenerife until Los Rodeos has a radar unit.

H. DAVID TOULSON,

14 Hes Lane,

naresborough

North Yorkshire.

reason was poor visibility over Los Rodeos Airport, and because of that aircraft were either laid off, stacked or held on the ground for

troops. Not only American

Holiday makers in future should inquire at their travel agents to find out at which airport on the island they are to land and take off. Los Rodeos or Queen Sophia, and should not book a holiday in Yours etc.

I am convinced that such an in- Nuclear defence quiry would find that the main

145 High Street, Tenterden,



COURT CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 21, The Secretary-General of the United Nations and Mrs Waldheim had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr Justice Nourse had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knight-hood.

Her Majesty held a Council at

liodd.
Her Majesty held a Council at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon.
There were present: the Lord Soames (Lord President). the Right Hon Michael Heseltine MP (Secretary of State for the Environment), the Right Hon Reginald Prentice. MP. (Alinister of State. Department of Health and Social Security) and the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General).

General:
The Hon Sir Tasker Watkins
(Lord Justice of Appeal) was
sworn in a Member of Her
Majesty's Most Honourable Privy

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen before the The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and Figst Lord of the Treasury) had annaudience of Her Majesty this

evening.
The Prince of Wales, Duke of

The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall. attended the Devon Cattle Breeders Society Field Day at Clampit Farm. Callington, and subsequently visited Duchy property in Cornwall.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Filkint.

The Princess Anne. Mrs. Mark Phillips. Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds. stended a National Council Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall. attended a National Council
Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall,
London today.
The Countess of Lichfield was
in attendance.

in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE
May 21, The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the Premiere of Engineran which was held at the Rovalty Theatre in ald of Barnardn's, of which Her Royal Highness is President.
The Lady Anne Toppent was in The Lady Anne Tennant was in YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

PALACE
May 21, The Duchess of Kent,
Pairon of the Newbury Spring
Festival, this evening arrended a
concert at the Church of St
Nisholas, Newbury,
Mrs Alan Henderson was in
attractage.

Eirthdays today

General Sir Evelyn Barker, 86; Sir William Durble, 88; Dame Honor Fill. 80; Professor Sir William Haythorne, 67; Sir Edwin Leather, 61; Sir William McKie, 72; Mr Victor Montagu, 74; 79; Mr Victor Montagu, 74; Dr'Nathan Mutch, 94; Sir Arthur Peterson, 64; Professor H. F. Trawman, 88.

Latest appointments

Colenci Vera M. Rooke has been appointed the Army's Matron in Chief and Director of the Army Nursing Services on promotion to brigadier. She aucceeds Brigadier Joan Moriarty, who is to retire. Who is to retire.
Other appointments include:
Major-General ian Harrison to be
Cagtain of Deal Castle succeeding
the late General Sir Norman

nicimber of the Horserace Betting Lety Roard. Miss Marghanita Laski to be chairmas and Professor J. R. Brown vice chairman of the Arts Council drama advisory panel.

Nit' James Corplord to be Director
of the Nuffield Foundation.

Foday's engagements

The Prince of Wales visits Duchy of Cornwall property near Cirenesster. Gloucester: later tatteneds annual dinner of Saints and Sinners Club, Lavoy Hotel, 7.45

7445.
Princess Margaret, as chancellor, visits Keele University, Staffordshire, 12.35.
The Duchess of Kent opens new development, Darlington General Mospital, 12.05; later opens new extension of Margarophills. extension of Haemophila Society's centre, Royal Victorian Infirmary, Newcastle, 3.30.

Pelage Michael of Kent presents prizes for international finals of the safe cycling and moped riding competition. Harrow Driving Centre, 3.30.
Pfficess Michael of Kent opens

'children's kidney dialysis unit, Booth Hall Hospital, Man-specter, 2.50. xhester. 2.50.

Court of Common Council meeting.
Guildhall. 1. preceded by explanatory talk, 12.45.
Citclese Flower Show, Chelsen Royal Hospital, 8-8.30.
Alémorial services: Sir Eric Savill. St Michael's, Chester Square. 12.30; Sir Hildreth Glyn-Jones, Temple Church, 1-45.

Correction

A new stained glass window in Salisbury Cathedral has not been Salisbury Cathedral has not been paid for largely by an anonymous dopor, as stated on May 13. The public subscription list is still New Garden: Leeds Castle, in Kent, yesterday provided a suitably idyllic setting for one of those minor but pleasant Anglo-American gatherings which serve to show that there is still a good deal of life left in the "special relationship" (John Young writes). The occasion was the opening of a new garden named after Thomas, Lord

Culpeper, the castle's one-time owner,

who was sworn in as Royal Governor

of Virginia 300 years ago this month.

marriages

Designed by Mr Russell Page, the garden will in years to come proliferate with roses, lilacs, irises, poppies, lupins, lavender and other well-loved English flowers. On a cool verdant May morning, the brief ceremony was attended by a bevy of eminent female, gardeners from both sides of the Atlantic, and by the present Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, Mr Charles Robb, and his wife, Lynda, daughter of President Johnson. In his address,

Mr Robb said that Virginians treasured their English heritage. His state was, he proclaimed, "an enduring monument to the cultural sophistication, intellectual brilliance and enlightened taste which we have inherited in no small measure from

Afterwards Mr and Mrs Robb (right) toured the new garden with Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, chairman of Leeds

Castle Foundation.

helping Jews

of treedom

to leave Russia

By John Roper
The Ail-Party Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry is instituting an somual award for outstanding services for the release of Jews from Russia.

Potential recipients, it is expected, will include statesman of international results and activists.

A reception to mark the pre-scatation of the first sward will be held at the House of Com-

Soviet Jewry, Room 9, 3 Dean's Yard, London, SW1.

Dr L. Combette and Miss S. K. Molson Forthcoming The engagement is announced

hetween Laurcott, youngest son of M and Mme René Combette, of Bastia, France, and Sarah, elder daughter of the late Mr Percival T. Molson, of Montreal, Canada, and of Mrs Ashdown and wen daughter of Dr David Ash. Mr J. E. Scott and Miss K. H. Cary The engagement is announced he engagement is annunced between James, son of the late Mr James Scott. FRCS, and of Mrs Scott, of Cuddesdon, Oxford, and Kate, daughter of the late Sir Michael Cary, GCB, and of Lady Cary, of Harpsden, Henjey-on-Thames. step daughter of Dr David Ash-down, of Barrule, Warwick. down, d

Mr R. G. Thomson and Miss S. Dickson Mr J. Self and Miss H. Aitken The engagement is announced be-tween Julian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Self, of The The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. K. Thomson. of High Kelling, Norfolk, and Susan, daughter of the late Cecil Arthur Dickson and Mrs Patricia Dickson, of Kent Lodge, Kettlestone, Norfolk. Grove. Cossington. Leicestershire, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Aitken of Brook House, Cricklade, Wilthare.

Mr D. G. A. Warburton and Miss L. E. M. Horley
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Geoffrey and Doris Warburton, of Norbury. London, and Lynda, only daughter of Clifford and Enid Horley, of Pollards Hill, London.

Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips.

was the guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Albert Hall on the occasion of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds

annual council meeting. Mrs Elleen

Coram, national chairman, wei-

comed the guests who included

comed the guests who included: The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayortes of Wristmingtor Mrs Saily Oppenheim, Minister of State for Concumer Affairs, the Countess of Albemarie, Lady Plowded, Mary Duchess of Rosburghe, precident of the guild Dame Josephine Barnes and Miss Joccim Barrow, virgoricaldents. Mrs M. Tiernoy, Mrs M. Challey, Virg R. Jewell, Mrs M. Mitchell, Mrs R. Campbell-Tanner, and Lady Menniker-Heaten.

HM Government
The Hon Adam Butler, Minister of
State. Department of Industry.
was host at a dinner held last
night at Ladaster House in
honour of Mr Yan Kiaofeng, the
Chinese Vice-Minister for Posts
and Telecommunications.

Weavers' Company Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were the guests of honour at a ladics' dinner, held at Fish-

at a ladics dinner, neld at Pish-mongers' Hall, yesterday, to cele-hrate the 850th anniversary of the Weavers' Company. Prince Michael of Kent proposed the toast of the company and the Upper Bailiff, Mr John F. Sebire, replied. Mrs Sally Oppenheim, MP, and Miss Mary Quant also spoke. Among others present were:

Mrs Phyllis Mary Young, of Stan-more. Middlesex, left £191,870 net, She left £55.000 and effects

ner, She left £55,000 and checks to personal legatecs, and the residue equally between the Royal National Institute for the Blind and Help the Aged.

Mrs Kathleen Constance Frown, of Mayfield, East Sussex, left £95,802 net. After smaller bequests

Latest wills

and Telecommunications.

Dinners

Luncheons

Marriage

Mr A. C. Reber Percy

and Mrs C. S. Gwynne

The marriage took place on May 21, in London between Mr Alan Cyril Heber Percy and Mrs Charlotte Susanah Gwynne.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at
a luncheon held yesterday at 10
Downing Street in honour of Mr
Charles J. Haughey. The other lastitution of Mechanical Engineers
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers held a dinner last night at Grosvenor House. The principal guest and speaker was Mr M. M. Penneli, President of the Welding guests were:

Ar Brian Lenthan, the Ambassador of
the Republic of Ireland, Mr Andrew
O'Rourke, Mr Dermot Nally, Mr S.
O'Annanchalo, Sir Ian Olimbur, Mr,
Mr Humphrey Atkina, MP, Sir Robin
Haydon, Mr R. R. Stowe and Mr
Michael Alexandor.

Receptions National Union of Townswomen's

HM Government
Mr Neil Marton. Minister for
Overseas Development, Foreign
and Comonwealth Office, was host
yesterday at a reception held at
Lancaster House in honour of
delegates to the Commonwealth
Youth Affaire Council Youth Affairs Council.

Inchespe & Co, Limited The Earl and Counters of Inch-cape and the Directors of Inchespe & Co. Limited, were hosts at reception held last night at the Mansion House. Present were:
The Lord Mayor and Lidy Mayor a
rin the Sheffs and their lades, menbers of the Diplomatic Corps, of both
Rouses of Parlament, representative
of the Jorean and Commonwealth
Office and other government departments and representatives of commonses
and industry.

Service dinner Colleges Association
General J. W. Pauly. USAF; Commander in Chief United States Air Forces Europe, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the RAF Air Warfare and Flying Colleges Association held at RAF Colleges Association held at RAF Colleges Association held at RAF College Cranwell last night. Air Commodore E. G. P. Jeffery, deputy commandant, presided. Among those present were:

General A. J. W. Wilting. RNAF, third of The Notherlands defence staff. Admiral Sir Anthony Morion, Sir Frederick Page, Air Chief Marshala Sir David Evans. Sir Donglas Lowe. Sir Denis Smallwood and Sir Augustus Walker: Air Morshala Sir Nith Wall amond in P. Gurdas Dr. A. W. Pearce and Mr. G. R. Jetterson.

she left the residue to the Covent of All Hallows, Ditchingsham, Suffolk Other estates include (net, before tax paid: tax not disclosed):
Brierley, Mr Thomas Edward, of
Hale Barns, Cheshire .. £288,174
Cockerill, Mr Albert Cecil, of
Thurlaston, Warwickshire £156,073 Coupe, Prebendary Thomas Open-shaw, of Chipping Warden, Ox-fordshire . . . £146,241

Science report

Electronics: Superfast computers

By Our Science Editor A'new nucroelectronics technology tel replace the microscopic tran-sistor circuits that are soueezed by the thousand on to silicon chips smaller than a fingernall is possible with superconducting sylitches. Computers constructed with

those devices can operate more than 50 times faster than the most rapid machines being built today. But does anyone really want or need another generation of compater systems that is many times more powerful than the most advanced equipment now available?
That question is posed by Dr Juri Matison in the current issue of Scientific American in an anticle describing the results of work with the first experimental computer using the new super-

The work is being done at the Thomas ... Watson Research Centre of the IBM computer company near New York. The new technology is based on the dis-covery of the unusual electrical behaviour of some materials at the low temperatures, which rould, theoretically, he exploited sovercome the limitations of

The discovery earned Dr Brian amount of heat, amounting to kilo-Josephson, of Cambridge Univer-sity, a Nobel prize; and his contribution to physics became known as the Josephson junction, which really describes the pteces of material he joined together in an unusual way to test his theories. Dr Matisoo is the engineering

manager of a high-powered team of scientists and technologists involved in a venture called the Josephson computer technology programme. Their goal is the creation of a method of fabricating on a profitable industrial basis a high speed computer with a cycle time of less than one nanosecond, or one billionth of a second. The cycle time is the interval between "ticks" of the master clock which governs all the activi-

tics of the machine system. Since an electrical signal can travel only 15 centimetres in a nanosecond, it follows that the entire computer of perhaps several million circuits' elements will have to fit into a box a few inches square. Source: Scientific American, May, making circuits small enough

The difficulty is not simply one to fit into a tiny space. It is that high speed semiconductor circuits give off a significant

watts for very powerful computers.
The Jesephson technology promises to evercome that impediment because it depends on phenomenon in which materials a phenomenon in which materials have zero electrical resistance when cooled to dear absolute zero temperature, for which a liquid halum cooling device is used.

A few milion Josephson junction circuits, replacing transistor circuits, would then dissipate only a few mater. The way the desired a few watts. The way the device is controlled to provide the equivalent of the on-off switch for digital processing is very different from the transistor.

Dr Matisoo suggests that there Dr Matisoo suggests that there are some perennial computational tasks that justify going to such lengths to improve the speed of large computers by another factor of 50. They include long-range weather prediction and cryptology. But he maintains that it would eventually be used for the more mundare commercial, and ineventually or user in mundanc commercial and industrial purposes because by times more work, perhaps

£160,428 paid for | Award set up for Chenghua bowl in Hongkong sale

By Huon Mallalleu
On Tuesday and Wednesday
Sorbeby's held a 22le of Chinese
ctrumbia and works of art in
Hongkedg, making a grand total
of £1.203,527, or HK\$13,516,200,
with 15 per cent bought in.
One lot which oversladowed the
rest, a fifteenth century blue and
with a Chenghua "palace bowl".
decorated with a simple scroll of decorated with a simple scroll of flowering lilies within the without. It sold to a local collector for £160,428 or HK\$1,800,000 against an estimate of between HKS1,200,000 and HKS1,300,000. In London yesterday Christic's held sales of musical instruments. held sales of musical instruments, silver and antique arms and remour, making respective totals of £108.146 with 15 per cent bought in, £103,478 with 29 per cent fading to find buyers and £68.508 with 8 per cent unsold. In the first sale a fine violin dated 1660 by Nicolo Amati of Cremona went to an ananymous buyer at went to an ananymous buyer at £19,000.

19,000.

In the arms sale there was a gold, diamond and enamed locket from a scimitar scenbard, which was found on the bed of the river Wey at Tilford in 1968, and which now sold to the London dealers S. H. Harris & Son at £7,500 testimate £7,000 to £8,000. It is believed to have come from a weapon presented to Lord Nelson by the Sultan Selim III after the Stamp sale: The second day of the Sandra Hene West sale of German teams: (at Hermers vesterial)

stemps 'at Harmers vesterday stemps at narmers yearers brought the total so far to £653,484 of which £310,400 was realized for the lisues of the former Kingdom of Baveria on Tuesday. An astonishing £52,500 was paid for a fine used block of fine of the Bayeria 1849 one four of the Bavaria 1849 one Kreutzer grey black Clifton College

Entrauce Scholarship Examination 1980. The following have been elected to scholarships and are shown in alphabetical order within shown in alphabetical order within each category:
MAJOR SCHOLAREMIP: W. E. D.
Shaith. Westbourn House School, Pinshaith. Westbourn House School, Pinminor Scholarships: R. T. John.
Cilion College Proparatory School
(John Pertival Scholarship): J. M.
Davies. Cilian College Preparatory
School J. K. R. Crawford ScholarSchool J. W. M. W. Mell. All
Hallows School, Gracupore (Phu) Ward
ScholarSchool, Gracupore (Phu) Ward
ScholarSchool, M. L. Wilking The
Park School, Bath I Whalley ScholarPark School, Bath I Whalley ScholarShip). EXHIBITIONS C D. D. Ratker, GUI-

Church news

The Rev K. A. Arnold, Rector of Hemel Hempstead and Rural Dean of Berkhamsted, diocese of St Albans, is to be first Bishop of Warwick, the new suffragan see created in January, in the dincese of Coventry. Other appointments

see Created in January, in the dincese of Coventry.

Other appointments

The Richi Rev K. E. Gill built recently Bishop of Ramataka. Church of South India, to be Assistant Bishop of the discree of Newcastle.

The Rev B. J. Smith. Vicar of Mera with West Knoyle and Maden Bradiey, and Rural Dean of Herrosbury. India cese of Balishury. To be exchanged and Rural Dean of Herrosbury. India cese of Balishury. To be exchanged and Cicial-hamaten. Some discree.

The Suffagan Bishop of Balishury. The Bishop of Annihos. An Cannings and Cicial-hamaten. Some discree.

The Suffagan Bishop of Balishury. The Bishi Rev J. Neale, who has combined the responsibilities of area bishop and Archdracun of Wittshire, to rake over his duties as archdracon in readness for extending the principle of area bishops.

The Rev T. Ball. Vicar of St. Lennard's. Norwood, Alocree of Shelield, in he area Rural Dean of Ecci-siteld, same discree.

The Rev J. J. Ladarone Dealer of Shelield, in he area Rural Dean of Peterborough, in the Absorption with South Fambelone, discrete of Chrimsford, to be Priest-in-Cheme of Wakes Colne with Chappel and Great Tey, same discree.

The Rev S. J. Light, Recion of Sheliendon, to be Vicar of St. James.

Bu Sura Gardens, same discree.

The Rev M. J. Light, Recion of the Tarring Valley Person Military, discrete of Lichileid.

The Rev M. J. Light, Recion of the Tarring Valley Person Military, discrete of Lichileid.

The Rev M. J. Lee, Vicar of Brimschube, discrete of Lichileid.

The Rev M. J. Lee, Vicar of Brimschube, discrete of Lichileid.

The Rev M. J. Lee, Vicar of Brimschube, discrete of Red Haraut, same discrete.

The Rev B. H. Griffiths, curate of Frieries-Charge of Brindson with Fawley and Froci-hampton, discrete of Red Haraut, and Great Tey. Hallett curate of St. Sentones, discrete of Red Haraut, and Great Fee Haraut of Frieries-Charge of Haraut and Froci-hampton, discrete of Haraut and Froci-hampton. hampton, dioceso of Hereford, in the participation of Bridstow with Petretions, some diocese.

The Rev P. Hallett curate of St.gonoss, diocese of Linroin, in he assistant director of religious education and Priest-in-Charce of Samiesbury, ductors of Blackbury.

Line Rev. J. Hampton Priest-in-Charce of Samiesbury ductors of Blackbury.

The Rev. J. Hampton Priest-in-Charce of Burchild, in the also Priest-in-Charce of Burchild, in the also Priest-in-Charce of Burchild, in the also Priest-in-Charce of Burchild, in the second with Elsions, seme diocese.

The Rev R. W. C. Jeffery, ther in Ridocura Trum Ministry, diorese of Crierd, and in Ridocura Trum Ministry, diorese of Crierd, the same priest-in-Charce of Hambicden with Skirmett, Charce of Hambicden with Skirmett, Charce of Hambicden with Skirmett, Charce of Hambidden Villey, same diorese fine Rev G. Kirk, Rector of Asion, Vicar of Univ. diocese of Shellield, to be bishon a chaple in for retired cleray, there wices an other widows, same diorese.

The Rey F. D. Rawdon-More curate. diorese. The Revelon-Money curries of Holy Trinity, Longievens, diocese of Gloucesier, to be curaine of All Saints, April Brath, diorese of O'rord.
The Ray R. R. Robinson, curain of Holy Redement, Circhenvell, diocese of Conden, to be Team View of Kingshippe with St. David'. Northampton, diocese of Peterborough,

ton College Pressmion' School Meskin Benefaction: A. M. Dynond, Montpolist School, Palanton 1 Arthur 16 feet and Exhibition: G. D. V. Johnson, Ciliton College Pressriory School (Marina Exhibition); N. I. A. Perline, Ciliton College Prensmiory School (Marina Exhibition); N. I. A. Perline, Ciliton College Prensmiory School and Ciliton School and Ciliton (M. R. Dynos, Preparatory School and Ciliton Onlege Prensmiory School (Perchal Berline); M. R. Bishon, Ciliton Exhibition); M. R. Bishon, Ciliton Exhibition; M. R. R. Bishon, Ciliton Berlinellinni; A. R. Bishon, Ciliton Berlindini, A. R. Bishon, Ciliton Berlindini, A. R. Bishon, Ciliton Berlindini, A. R. Scholaranio, Henomis, Maria School, Farnham Royal (Royer Iry Art Scholaranio); Henomis, J. M. Henomis, M. M. Matting The Ioliowing were clocked in Music Schoolaranios in February (1986); Vindon The Ioliowing were clocked in Music Schoolaranios in February (1986); Vindon The Ioliowing were clocked in Music Scholaranios in February (1986). M. Watting The Park Schoolaranio in Exhibition. the the state of t The Rev A I Sharil, runte of wonder, discase of Indirate, to be year of St Libelburgh's, Bi Leonards-nn-Sea, discase of Unifically. The Rev Dr A. Sowerbuits, runte of Sa Peter's, Salesbury, discase of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Janes's, Lower Darwen, sains discase, the Rev Rev Taylor, to be rungled to the Rev Rev Taylor, in he rungled to the Rev Rev Taylor, discase of Lichelaid, to be Revor of Sauth Narmanion, discase of Derby. The Rev Dr Yole, cuspie of Holy Printly Ipswich, discase of Si Edmons-bury and Isswich to be Islan Vicar of Si Farnabas, Bridwell, in the Wolstandon Team Ministry.

The Rev T I Lee Worner, Vicar of Si Sarnabas, Bridwell, in the Wolstandon Team Ministry, William of Sarnard Castle, discase of Durham, freedom of Si Si Slary's, Calindord, and Russi Peans of Barnard Castle, discover of Durham, and Russi Peans of Barnard Castle, discover of Durham, and The following to be longuage eases. Rural Dean of Barnard Castic, sincose of Durham.
The following to be honorary canons of Christ Church, Cathedral, Oxford, The Rev R. E. Head Vicar of How Frints, Headington Ouarry, the Rev Wolkinshardin Review of All Salms working the Rev Commission of Salms and the Rev Commission, Toam vicar of Swan Team Minister, and Rural Dean of Clareton and Chocasan ecumenical officer.

Resignations and retirements

The Right Ires A Bunner Assistant
Righton of the dincess of Newcastle,
Sectember 1.

The Right Rev T. R. Derbit as
Rector of Valteck. He will help in
September 1.

The Right Rev T. R. Derbit as
Rector of Valteck. He will help in
the Right Rev T. R. Derbit as
reve as an astriant bistop in the
finetes and rotate the Derby Discretain
bistonialy still Evamented Coincil.

The Rev M. E. Boyler and June of
The Rev M. E. Boyler Rector of
Nest Morras and East Versea, discountion (helps ford, discount, discou The Ret J. G. H. Stocks, Virge of Sheriff Hutton, diacese of York, August 31 The Rev G R. Wells, Priesting Charge of Great Coxwell, Calculation of Great Coxwell, Calculation of Ostrod, August 51

The Rev T West, Vical of Old Leafer discount Climpin, May 51

Prehenders II, V Woodward, Vical of Old Leaker, discount of Lincoln, May 51

Prehendate R A Monday and Lincoln, May 51 Prebendate H. V. Woodseird, Vicar of St. John the Banits Stations, diocese of Lephintal August 7. Amendments

Amendments
The Rev R. 1 to Hambit. Revier
of Combine, diverse of Gullisford, resigns on July 31. not June 30.
The Rev F. Hartwig, Archidecton of
Vinder word, tillower of Steenminush
will not be taking the his advolutional
will not be realized to
Review of St. Vales Bamber Briefer
South Africa
Compiled by the Church Information
Office, Church Mouse, London, 3W1. The Church in Wales
the Res Christopher Ca
Virag of Carellin and Li

Ret Christopher Latter to be of Carestin and Lingadvaladr Liangedwyn.

OBITUARY

SIR VINCENT DE FERRANTI Influence in electrical engineering

tiers of known electronic and

mechanical knowledge. He gave them an environment of

great freedom and encouragement so that the company's

contribution in many of these

fields has remained out of all

proportion to its resources. He was loved and remem-bered for his particular style

equity, he was able to take unusual and often successful

the death of his father, and re-mained as managing director until 1958, and as chairman until his retirement from the

As a member of the Reserve

of Officers he was recalled before the start of the Second World War and served in

France, commanding a field

company. He was directed back to Ferrantis in 1940 and used

all his energy in the develop-ment and production of defence

electronics, artillery fuzes, radar, fire control and naviga-

After the war he again or-

ganized the company's engineering capabilities and matched it

with a sales organization which

to oversee its mechanization.

of Wiltshire in 1966.

Maids completed a year's run

before the entire company em-barked on the White Star's

RMS Teutonic for New York

quake). From there the Com-

Adelaide and Sydney, the Com-

pany sailed back to England

and three weeks' rehearsal of Paul Rubens's Lady Madenp before its opening at The Prince of Wales, where it ran

By now, Delia Meson was getting the full-star treatment of those days: fan clubs, picture postcards by the score,

some grouped in montage with Lily Elsie, Gabrielle Ray, Gertie Miller, Isobel Jay, Zena Dare;

photographs on chocolate-box lids. She also recorded songs

for the Gramophone Co. But

she still kept her feet on the

ground. She frequently appeared, by permission of George Edwardes Esq. at the

Bechstein Hall, singing Grice, and Brahms and Saint-Saëns in

support of the Grimson String Quartet in which hor brother,

Edward Mason was 'cellist. in 1906, she married Mr

for the next 18 months:

of management in which, cause he owned over half the

decisions.

company in 1963.

tional -equipment.

Sir Vincent de Ferranti, MC, Vincent took the longest poss- position particularly in IEE. chairman of Ferranti, ible view in all his decisions transformer export field. FIEE chairman of Ferranti, Ltd., from 1930 to 1963 and in his day a pacemaker in the electrical engineering industry, died on May 20 at the age of

He had a clear, creative It was his particular abuly and incisive mind, a geouine to attract a team of engineers and incisive mind, a problems whose skills were on the from and an corhusiasm which carried everyone with him.

Born on February 16, 1893, the second son of Dr Sebastian Ziani de Ferranti, FRS, founder of the company, and Gertrude Ruth Ince. He was educated at Repton and had his early engineering training with Yarrow and Company at Scotstoun. Like his elder brother Basil, who was killed in France, he served in the First World War in the Royal Engineers, distinguishing himself at Gallipoli, and was also awarded the Military Cross.

His father had established the Ferranti company having designed and built the world's first central power station at the age of 2 3and to him is due, more than to any other person, the standard practice under which electricity supply is universally conducted.

He was glad to have the help of his son returning from the war. Vincent saw the opportunities but had also seen a receiver manager appointed to the company in 1903 so he well understood the financial risks in advanced engineering. However after his father's death in 1930 he achieved control of the company and from then on devoted all his abilities to ensure its success.

BRIG SIR CHRISTOPHER PETO

Brigadier Sir Christopher bunding with some of the best Peto, Bt, DSO, Conservative MP packs in England. In 1938 for the Barnstaple division of Peto gained command of his Devon from 1945 to 1955 died regiment and his first task was on May 19 at the age of 83. The second son of Sir Basil

Peto, First Baronet, he was born on February 19, 1897, and educated at Harrow. He succeeded his elder brother, Lieutenant- Colonel Sir Michael Peto, record baroner in 1971. Peto, second baronet, in 1971. He was commissioned from Sandhurst into the 9th Lancers in August, 1915, and saw action in the battles of the Somme and Cambrai. During the German offensive of March, 1918, he

ternational repute and activists in the Soviet Jewry campaign in the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

The award will be a lithograph was severely wounded in given by Mr Henry Moore, OM, the sculptor, hearing his inscrip-tion: "For courage in defence lung, and was subsequently mentioned in despatches. In 1920, Peto went with his regiment to Ireland when the troubles were at their beight. mons in July. Nominations for the first reciplent are invited not inter than May 31 to the circk to the Parliamentary Committee for

His troop captured Sean McEoin, the famous "Black-smith of Balinalee", who later became Vice-President of the in 13.5 he became an hatruction Close, younger daughter of tor at Weedon Equitation E. T. Close. They had two sons School. From this base he rode many point-to-point with the control of School. From this base he rode and one daughter. The elder many point-to-point winners and enjoyed several seasons beronetcy.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, May

It is a measure of how the civilian attitude to soldiers has changed over the years that an early function of military police MRS DELIA WYSARD A correspondent writes: An appouncement of the was to protect the inhabitants of was to project the inhabitants of a garrison town . . . Redcaps marked the way through the mine-fields of El Alamoin and directed the traffic on D Day on the Nordeath at Taunton last month of Delia Wysard (nee Mason) in her 100th year evoked no public comment, for the reason mandy beaches. But that was only that all her stage contemporaries must have predeceased ties. At first they had been largely confined to keeping discipline in rear areas. Then they were given the handling of prisoners and refugees, the investigation of comher. She was surely the very last link with the fabulous George Edwardes, and the boyday of English Musical Comedy plicated and serious crime, and ---in which she enjoyed a the setting up of a police network throughout the theatre of war. curiously meteoric career.

Born in September 1880 in Coventry of a noted musical family, Delia Mason, then aged 18, won an open scholarship at the RCM for her singing of the Queen of the Night aria from The Magic Flute, a subject the RCM had long set its heart on staging at the Lyceum, and which it proceeded to do the following year to favourable press comment. In 1902, entering her fifth

year of singing and plana studies at the RCM, and with vocal chords set on Paris, Rome and opera, Delia Mason fell for a more tempting, more im-mediate future. George Ed-wardes had just opened successfully Three Little Maids, a new Paul Rubens musical comedy at the Apollo: but when one of the cast's leading stars. Edna May (The Belle of New York), was urgently required elsewhere, the offer of her part together with a highly generous five-year contract was insiguated into Alexandra House (The Ladies' Annex of the RCM), and accepted. The RCM was aghast as were Delia Mason's retired from the stage to parents.

Transferred to The Prince of There were a son and a Wales Theatre, Three Little

Walter Wysard, youngest son of the Revd A. P. Wysard, and VICE-ADMIRAL SIR HARRY KOELLE Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Keelle, KCB, who was Director-

Harry Philpot Koelle, who was born in August, 1901, the son of the Rey C. Philpot Koelle, was educated at Dartmouth and was transferred later from being a cadet in the Ex-ecutive Branch to the Supply and Secretariat Branch. first went to sea as a Paymaster Cadet and served in HMS Bellerophon and HMS Renown. and subsequently filled a variety of appointments affoat He was promoted to Com-mander (S) in December, 1938, and during the Second World War served at sea in HM

General, Supply and Secretariat

Branch, Admiralty, from 1957 to 1960, died on May 19 at the

age of 78.

Ships Royal Sovereign and Duke of York. After the war he was from 1945 to 1948 Deputy Director of Manning, and was responsible for plan-

months later. He was promoted to Rear-Admiral (S) in March, 1955, and appointed Command Sup-ply Officer, Plymouth, in May

tor-General of his Branch and he retired in 1960.

He had been appointed CR in 1957 and was created KCB

in 1948. Elizabeth Anne. daughter of Si- Philip Devitt. and was responsible for plan-ning entries into the Navy. He two daughters of this marriage.

MISS HELEN SCHAUB Mr Tom Arnold writes: who died in hospital near

'nid boy" of Le Rosey, the Swiss international school, founded 100 years ago this

was promoted to Captain (S) in December, 1948. In 1950 he became Fleet Sunply Officer, Reserve Fleet, and in 1952 Deputy Director of Welfare and Service Conditions in the Admiralty, becoming Director of that Department eight

of that year, an appointment held until 1957. His final appointment was that of Direc-

in 1957 and was created KUB
in 1959.
He married, firstly in 1930.
Enid, daughter of C. F. Corbould Ellis, IP. They had one
daughter. His wife died in
1942 and he married secondly,
in 1948.

At the request of her family, Geneva after a short illness on and in my capacity as a former April 11. For 50 years Helen Schaub guided the fortunes of Le Rosey and at the present rime year, I write to ask you to the school has publis from announce the recent death of nearly 40 nations and entrys a the former Headmistress and growing world-wide academic panion. With her death a s co-owner, Miss Helen Schaub, reputation

Experiments on high an and while committed to adrransformers derived from vanced engineering still man-ransformers derived from aged to see to it that the com-father's work on the electric pany retained its financial meters voltage coil led him is stability.

husiness, and later war-time velopment of radar, microw valves, and post-war work computers, semi-conductors defence electronics. In 1948 he encouraged company to collaborate Manchester University in

pioneering work of engineer the digital electronic compu and soon after to play a m role in the development missile guidance and con systems. Under his leadership the

pany grew from one emplo-3,000 people largely concer with power transform with power transform meters, instruments and do He became chairman and managing director in 1930 after tic radio to one employing 20,000 in Canada, Scotland England. He was a member of council of the Institution

Electrical Engineers of whe was president in 19464 position his father had hel 1910-11. He was president of British Electrical and Al Manufacturers' Associationchairman of the internati executive council and British national committee the World Power Confere He was knighted in 1948. He married in 1919 Dor H. C. Wilson, who survives with their two sons, Sebastian de Ferranti, chair of Ferranti Limited, since and Mr. Basil de Ferr deputy chairman of the reestablished the company's and three daughters.

MR BOYD **ALEXANDER**

Anthony Hobson writes: Boyd Alexander, who on May 11, was the les expert on William Beckfort In May, 1940, he took the 9th Lancers to France, where it came under the command of the 51st Highland Division. He devoted many years to eluc ing his personality and ca He was given access to Beckford papers by the T ees of the Hamilton and served with great gallantry in the Battle of France, being badly wounded in June, 1940, and was evacuated from Saint Nazaire. As a result of this action he was awarded the BSO. He hereway Chief Living neil Estrees and by pa research made many discor-in them, which had a earlier scholars. The Journ William Beckford in Por and Spain 1787-1788 (1954) DSO. He became Chief Lizison
Officer to Allied Concingents,
on the smaff of F. M. Viscount
Montgomery of Alamein. During this war he was mentioned the first publication of travel disry on which Beel long afterwards based second part of his Italy; Sketches of Spain and Port Three years later he publ a revealing selection from ford's letters to the Cher in despatches three times, and was awarded the Legion of Honour and several other foreign decorations. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for Devon Franchi, an extremely into correspondence cond partly in code (Life at Fo. 1807-1822). Encland's Wiest Son (1962) summer his discoveries concerning and later for Wiltshire. He served on the Wiltshire County Council and was High Sheriff In 1935 he married Barbara author of Vathek's life tastes. His researches transformed our unders ing of the Caliph of Fonth

Boyd Alexander was bo 1913 and en cated at R and Magdaleri College. Or where he obtained a first honours degree in hi After a short period in a can orders and works as a servant during the war ! and Daly's under Charles he devoted himself entire received, a grand tour of the States ensued ending in San his work on Reckford in Francisco (before the earth, he published articles on delssohn and Robert pany embarked for Australia, nased on information is with two additional musical family papers, and works plays to rehearse on board—a projected biography of ancester, Claud Alexander ancester, Claud Alexander hased on information family papers, and works a projected biography o Kays in which Delia Mason played Edith the Baroness do Troque, and Nora respectively.
After trlumphs in Melbourne, served in India with W Hastings. His generosit essisting scholars workin other asnects of Beck life was as notable as his pitality both at Unton. Didcot, where he had coll many paintings from the F ton collections and mementos of William ford, and at the Junior ton Club during his fre visus to London.

His wife's death last yea severe blow from which never recovered. He is sur by his stepson, Dr J. Alexander, Reader in Alexander, Reader in History of Art in the U-sity of Manchester.

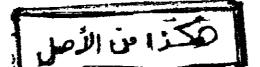
HON MRS HENLI A friend writes:

Sylvia Henicy, who d.c May 18 aged 98, was a member of a family notabi the Stanleys of Alderly. The Stanleys of Alderly. The Was one of the last surviving the Liberal society of M. Quith's time, Her busband was a so but Edwin Montague was browner-in-law and Cleme

Churchill her cousin. shrewdoess of comment ready conversational powe sured her a welcome pla the core of Edwardian pol-life, Her mind was a mite the best brains of her time commonsense reinforced he telligence. She could be cat she was nearly always ast ent; for she thought it fall disguise her feelings and was unflinchingly truthful If acquaintances found alarming friends knew heart to be of the purest

Nothing was too much tri when there was semebody helped, and she loved to out small ways of g pleasure. She scomed to be less and one reward of energetic life was a face under snow white hair, better looking as every passed and a figure so slim the 1970s she appeared ing an evening gown madher by Paquin in 1913. Her services to King's Co Hospital spanded much

than a generation and were yond praise. She banded or intellectual gifts and justly proud that one of daughters, a chemis; of 20 : was elected a Fellow of Royal Society many years fore she died. Sir Winston Lady Churchill both rejuct her frequent company, and the ten years of lead Churchill's widowheed S. Henley was her treasured. mare friend and constant and political epoch closes.



And the state of t

New Books

esterday's witness

ow Diary

sliko Micunovic & Windus, £12.95) could hardly be a better t for an inside look at ılf-fraternal antagonism Yugoslavia and the Union. Here is a glimpse

past:
pitch-dark outside, you
is see your hand in front of
we, there was a howling
id it was as rough on the id it was as rough on the retch of water across to as on the open sea. We own to the little landing lite, Kardelj, Rankovic and wait the umusual guests. her and Matenkov looked hausted, especially Malento could scarcely stand up. was November 2, 1956, before the Soviet tanks into Hungary to grueh into Hungary to crush olt. At such a moment aders of the world's super power thought it ry to come bucketing 1 a gale in a small air-nd then a small boar to sident Tito of Yugosla-first rebel of the comworld, whom Stalin had he could remove with a his finger.

his finger.
did not exactly want to
s agreement but they
the whole night (amazfor Russians, without
, which just shows how
they were) discussing
tter and justifying their
Then they flew back and

would have been amazed at their journey, but not at the result. In the end it came down to In the end it came down to proving the extength of the Soviet Union. As Mr Khrushchev put it: "What is there left for us to do? If we let things take their course the West would say we were either stupid or weak, and that's one and the same

Veliko Micunovic witnessed this extraordinary scene, for earlier that year he had been appointed Yugoslavia's ambassador to Moscow. As a former partisan who remained close to Tiro he had the status for the job of putting into effect the Belgrade declaration of 1955, which was supposed to restore relations between the two countries after the breach of 1948. More than half accepted into the court of Mr Khrushchev he had acquired an unusually intimad acquired an unusually inti-mate view of a period which included the aftermath of Mr Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin, the invasion of Hungary, the purging of Mr Khrushchev's opponents, and the shifting battle to re-define relations with Yugoslavia. His perceptive book, with its frank comments on the Russians, was a sensation in Yugoslavia and has acquired the status of an historical source

for western scholars.
It also illuminates the present day. The Soviet leaders still worry, as they did then,

about western influence in eastern Europe. They still feel that the need to be strong, or to appear so, is of prime im-portance. (The Russians believe that conciliatory artitudes are a sign of weakness, says Mr Micunovic.) And they are sail embivalent about Yugoslavia, half friendly and half threaten-ing and never able to come to terms with the idea of a communist country that will not acknowledge the primacy of

Moscow.

Mr Micunovic shows that the reconciliation of 1955 was in some ways deceptive from the beginning. Not that Mr Khrushchev was insincere about going to Belgrade to undo the work of Stalin. He was realistic enough to see that the breach Yugoslavia had been foolish and had merely strength-ened Tito's defiance. But neither he nor his colleagues knew how to go on from there. There is a chilling account in the book of Mr Suslov angrily denouncing the draft programme of the Yugoslav party. This moves Mr Micunovic to reflect that "when it comes to a conversation with Mr Suslov, all possibility of agreement be-tween Yugoslavs and Russians is excluded". It is hardly necessary to point out that Mr Suslov is still a leading figure in the Politburo today.

Richard Davy

Fiction

'roofreader exis Parms Deutsch, £6.50)

hn Updake Deutsch, £5.95) 'each Groves rbara Hanrahan . & Windus, £4.95) od Man is Hard

annery O'Connor n's Press, £7.50, paper-

e Stream Flows enys Val Baker

m Kimber, £4.95) pofreader (all one word) because his little man a proof reader in the provincial town of tesk. A firemen would ilin The Fireman and a —but no, you can so his land of atrocities and is, Russie 1938 and then to chopped up. Now the that this good, very overdone in its back-Couple of years from ed this novel would be o get this much inchage category column.

rwood screenwriter Al has come up with yet Russian atrocity commy ob in which every obligaumbscrew is in the right In creating Lazar (the golden) Lefterovitch dof he has had the regly comic idea of taking Heep and putting him 984. This hard-working reader, catching the commas of that revolteughel aristocracy is a affectionate boot-lickingly on of the revolution who that he has done absolu-tothing wrong and—as it should be with people at—is in dreadful fear life. People who do nothong do nothing.

n secret coded messages unctuate chapter bead-We wish to report dis-of pay-roll list of anti-tionary press with full ation on wanted agent. Lazar Lefterovitch idov. Present age: 33. . . .

Or to put it another way, vanish him before he gets any older. But Alexis Parais has this ingenious but overworked alibi plan by which little skinny alibi plan by which little skinny Lazar will get himself arrested for some trivial offence—robbery, lechery, boozing, singing. Here are your gypsy dancers, the colour and character and conviviality that you simply do not get from Solzhenitsin and indeed much of the fine Russian detail, macabre and merry seems very Americae. Lazar's perfect plan has can. Lazar's perfect plan has its flaw. Makigning Stalin's image whether in stone or print may send you to the salt mines for 20 years—but being t pushy in an equal society carries the death penalty.

Any unfortunate person who followed dreary Peter Ustinov and the metronly Natalie Wood through 13 miles of Russian museums has a duty to the revolution to read this superbly extravagant and therefore alive anddote.

A new seven-year collection

A new seven-year collection of John Updike's short stories, Problems is good cool writing without an hysterical or male note blatant. The trouble is that xis Parnis's name for it will not make you laugh or because his little man cry and I had a lot of fun with the last book. Updike is defini-tive New Yorker which means deadpan. Ashes, this time, nor the hyper-pyrexis of bonfires but the paying or presenting of innumerable psychiatrist's bills which is marriage, American style. The scene however is no longer smart and has become a analysis of things human, of chewing chewed food.

Here in Barbara Hanrahan's The Peach Groves is the best novel of this week and, so far as my reading is concerned, of this year. What am I talking about? I don't read new novels I read Gatsby What have I been missing? Nothing I hope as exciting as this piece of condensed writing on the theme of irresistible girls meeting lustful old men back in 1840 in New Zealand where the tough lambs

Zealand where the tough lambs come from.

Then Blanche's fond glance focused on Mr Maufe, and suddenly everything was rained. For he was awake too, 'though he didn't know she knew. He was looking at the little girls. No, he was looking at Maud. He was miling, yet not—its lip was carled back, almost you might say in a snarl. It gave Blanche goosepimples. It was a secret look, one you took care not to wear in Lis a picnic (shades of Hanging Rock) and Blanche is Maud's mother She has

ing Rock) and Blanche is Maud's mother She has brought Maud and Ida all the way from their home in Australia to visit their Uncle Harry and his elderly, gentlemanly, cultured friend Mr

Maufe who looks very strange, decides Maud or it might be her sister Ida, without his glasses when you can see his real eyes. All the young girls with their pretty pinafores and sexual glances (promising complete secrecy) and tielpless two-inch wrists chatter and stitch dance in an entipodean world where there is not one single convict—always the proof of a good Australasian novel—nor soldier nor Ned Kelly nor Margarer Catchpole nor anybody we avid readers of history and romance have ever meet before Randace Hannatan met before. Barbara Hanrahan is on her own creating storms in teacups and thousand-page novels in just over two hundred pages,

I learned when we docked that noelve people had been drowned in the crossing, four of them children.

That's all, just a passing detail. Miss Hanraban is a throw-away artist. Her dialogue is single-ended, her questions remain unanswered and sexy cousin Tempe is thrown into pool by her gypsy lover and floats away on her face. I don't know if she drowned or not. And this is what keeps a book aliye.

In American literature there is a stream of warm writing from the south and cool stuff blowing from the north-east, or so it seems to me. A Good Man Is Hard to Find by Flannery O'Connor is Southern as Teo-nessee Williams, black as Saki or Bierce and more effective in O'Connor is almost very good inon for too long-Miss deed. Her fault for me is in knowing her country and her eccentrics too well like somebody who never stops talking Indian grocer. In her indul-gencies she errs towards realism and away from natura-

Not really a novel and cer-tainly not the truth. I should hope, stands this week's valuant English contender— Denys Vai Baker with As The Stream Flows a chronicle of alleged life in Cornwall. I warmed towards the author in the end. After all there are people who still use twee titles and there are many nice folk who call their daughter names like Demelza for calling across Hampstead Ponds and their boat Sanu, who eat wholemeal bread and never peel their cucumber, men who wear khaki shorts and smoke pipes. But if I broke down outside their front gate I bet I would tea than anything I might get from John Updike.

Jack Trevor Story

為一改 盡 在老人已筆

From The Art of Hokusai in Book Illustration, by Jack Hillier From the Art of Hokusai in Book Hustration, by Jack Hiller (Sotheby Parke Bernet/University of California Press, £45). Here is a treasure trove, in black and white and colour, of Hokusai's lesser known work as a book illustrator, stretching over 70 years of his life, beginning with popular novels, continuing with satirical volumes of poetry and the classics, "shunga" or erotic prints, and ending with the great masterpiece "One hundred views of Poil"

Fall guys

Consciracy

Who Killed President Kennedy? By Anthony Summers (Gollancz, £9.95)

This is a much better book than Mr Summers's first study in conspiracy, The File on the Tsar, which was a work of extreme silliness, He sets out clearly all the evidence that will stand any examination about the highly fishy careers of Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby and their connexions with spies, crooks, and Cuba.

Unfortunately for Mr Sumners, the evidence is conflicting. Some of it points to Oswald being a Russian agent, some to him being an American agent, some to him being militantly pro-Castro, some to his involve-ment with anti-Castro plotting. The latest of a long series of

reports on the murder was proreports on the murder was produced by a committee of the House of Representatives in 1978. Throughout the book, Mr. Summers repeatedly asserts that there was "an assassinations committee finding that at least two gunmen were involved ".

fact, the committee Iπ stated:

Scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gummen fired at President John F. Kennedy. Other scientific etidence does not preclude the possibility of two gummen firing at the President. Scientific etidence negates some specific conspiracy allegations.

The committee believes on the basis of the evidence available to it, that President John F. Kennedy

result of a conspiracy. .

This is not the same thing. Furthermore, Mr Summers ought to have told his readers more about the committee. Inits early days, at least, it was one of the most comic and ill-

managed bodies performing on the Washington stage. Its director had to be sacked, after example of a scientific snow months of wrangling before it. could get down to serious It had 18 months to produce

its reports on the Kennedy and. King murders (the latter was reason the committee was set up). On December 13, 1978, a first draft of the report was produced which stated:

The committee finds that the available scientific evidence is insufficient to find that there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. On December 18 a pair of

acoustical experts persuaded the committee that a recording made at police headquarters at the time of the assassination, which sounded like " a meaningless blur of distorted sound and static", in fact represented sounds picked up by a police motorcycle that was at the site of the murder.

The experts claimed that they could detect four shots among the static, and that miree of them came from behind (the School Book Depository) and one from in front. They claimed to be able to pinpoint the origin of the shot that came feet (on the famous "Grassy

knoll"). The report has many pages of laborious explanation by the acoustical experts, of this scientific hocus pocus the committee's counsel. Mr Robert Blakey... said "those peope who study it and don't agree with it are either dumb or biased.". It was, as Mr Summers called it, a second chairman and its staff, tour de force, an extreme

> According to Mr Summers, & conspiracy was being prepared against the President months before he decided to go to Dallas. The plotters were maverick members of the American intelligence community, the Mafia and anti-Castro Cubans.

Oswald was involved in the plotting but was also being set up as the "fall guy", to take the blame and pin the murder on Fidel Castro. The plotters when extraordinarily lucky... When everything was ready,' Kennedy went to Dallas and drove slowly past Oswald's window with the top of his car

The theory won't wash.

Oswald shot Kennedy, and did
it alone. His motives were probably as mixed and his planning. as casual as that dotty who tried to shoot President Ford in San Francisco. She too, had suspicious links with the police. When she heard that the President was in town, she put a pistol in her handbag and went around to his hotel, and shot at him when he emerged. She missed.

Patrick Brogan

Whistle and I'll come to you

Montague Rhodes James

By William Pfaff (Scolar Press, £15)

There are few things quite so comforting as a dull book. It layeth aside envie, provoketh charitie, and may be relied on nor to bound at a man. Sidney Smith murmured, "In travelling through a flat book we see

before us half the distance we ere going ". But it is a great pity that it should be this book. A small photograph has stayed with me since adolescence when Dr James first frightened the rants off me. It is of an elderly man in rimless glasses. white-haired, a nest self-contained face. But I found it even more frightening than the stories. There is a sleekness about it, in the way the full

lips are held, the way the eyes

glitter, that hints at secrets withheld and enjoyed. MR)'s personality seems by now to be impenetrable." Preriy rum, that in a biographer; it is us if someone, after writing 500 pages about Russian air-fields, admits that he did not actually get to see one.

visitor to the Eton Scout camp. We knew he is real for we can see the outline of his body under the academic bonours that fell on him all his life, lightly as snow. M. R. James would probably have enjoyed his biography.

Reticence, he counselled once, was the key to good ghost-story writing, the hopping thing, the hint of bone in the footprint, But he carried

Crime

The Reward Game

(Macmillan, £5.50)

By Gerald Hammond

hero, a poacher turned gun-smith, someone able to satisfy

two important needs. First, as

a defier of convention and a few laws, he appeals to that resentment we all feel, however

deeply buried, at the rules society necessarily imposes. Second, his man is a hunter,

and as Dickens himself once said, "there is a passion for

hunting something deeply im-planted in the human breast.".

To which one might add that a

hunter seen from inside or

behind is somehow always on

Next, Hummond has an ex-

cellent setting, the countryside

of the Scottish Lowlands, which

he plainly knows inside out and

loves deep inside. To all this, in

the present instance he has

added a plot-idea of delicious gruesomeness, a body into

which has been discharged

from an ancient pistol a for-

tune in diamonds. So it's tally-ho among a good selection of

Here, regretfully, a bit of a

caveat. Though the tale is well rold and the writing pleasantly easy throughout. I felt the

omens are spiffing.

the side of the good.

rivals.

When he came to write his memoirs he found himself unable to mention his friends by name. When he became guardian to a friend's daughter he did not call her mother by her Christian name for 10 years. It was his one friendship with a grown woman, Dr Pfaff notes in passing.

Dr James, he says in another aside, did not grow up until he left Cambridge in his 50s. And even then it was to go back to his old school, Eton, as Pro-vost. Such asides leeve one with the impression that the biographer had come on an old cupboard, opened it and then hastily locked it again because of what he had seen there in the half light. But perhaps that is the influence of the gnost stories.

He was certainly popular among his male friends, with among his male friends, with whom he went on cycling holi-days. The notorious Oscar Browning is credited with the remark that James hated thought. He certainly bated withheld and enjoyed.

That is the real trouble with thought. He certainly bateu the book. On his 426th and last teaching and, like some of his page Dr Pfaff politely shows creations, spent much of his time cataloguing manuscripts time cataloguing manuscripts. and nosing among wayward Apocrypbal texts. There was much orthodoxy in him but he evaded delicately the holy orders that would normally have been a feature of his academic positions. In Cambridge So Dr James remains a he was something of a reac-bulky presence in committee tionary, campaigning for com-rooms, a pale hand fluttering pulsory Greek and opposing over old manuscripts, a genial degrees for women.

He showed little interest in the world outside the libraries. His guerdian's mother counselled him to weigh seven books if he wished to know the little girl's weight. He complained bitterly that the House of Commons showed more interest in Irish Home Rule than in keeping manuscript collec-tions in Britain. He was Direc-tor of the Fitzwilliam Museum: of his tenure of

it over into his private life. office his successor wrote, "He just looked in occasionally to see if there were any letters."
At Eton the boys who met him loved the casual airiness of the eighteenth century that he the eighteenth century that he dispensed, so far removed, as John Lehmann wrote, from the competition and tribalism of a public school. It was a busy life: Provost of Kings, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge, Provost of Eton, Trustee of the British Museum. And during the centural trike he was

the general strike he was enrolled as a special constable (an eppointment that had them falling over in the common rooms of Eton). This is the James the world knew. It serves as a background for many of the stories,

for that cosy show of learning which is so terrifying, especially when coupled with the author's seemingly earnest desire not to shock. Once or twice you do hear the wheels as the horror is trundled for ward, but not often. You have only to read one of those authologies of ghost-stories that were so popular in the thirties to appreciate his art. Occasionally one catches whiff of the other James

the public man as when he makes one of his cold little jokes: "We went out on the roof of my clock tower in the dark and I was glad none (of the choir-boys) feil over."
When he received his OM his old nurse wrote "I hope you will soon gain the respect of young people and fill the listle love-spot in your life". What she meant by that you will not find in this book.

None of the several portraits M.R.J. is regarded entirely satisfactory, wrote Dr Pfaff. One feels for him because it was an impossible task from the beginning. The sleek face keeps its secrets.

Byron Rogers

Edwardian London

London Particulars By C. H. Rolph (Oxford, £6.95)

London was once the flower of cities all. Now, walking per-haps through Piccadilly Circus and up Shaftesbury Avenue, anyone over S0 might feel inclined to lament and say that the flower has wilted and flopped, with no remedy at hand less drastic than deadheading. C. H. Rolph, a Londoner all

his life and now well into his seventies, might not so along with this, because he is, I suspect, a believer in the proposi-tion that reform can always do the trick if you give it a chance, and that it is the system, not man, that keeps on getting in the way of the onward and upward march. In London Particulars though, a most enjoyable book especially for those nearing or past pensionable age, he looks not ahead but steadfastly backward at the Edwardian London he grew up in; when time did not hurry by, when stability was something you could clerks parted their hair and behaved, at least when observed, with a decorum subleast when behaved. dued and subfuse enough to

suspend disbellef. The memoirs in fact stop in his sixteenth year, at the jubi-lations of November, 1918, which were not as priapic, he suggests, as the historian A. J. P. Taylor has claimed that they were. Rolph waves goodbye to his young self as he sets off hipto the mercifully unand leaves known ". readers hopeful that he will not leave it at that. On the General Strike, or on the panic of 1931, he would make good reading.

The picture on the jacket shows the Fulbam Palace Road about 1900—a bit before Rolph's period of course; but change moved along so steal-thily then that the photograph can suitably stand as a symbol of the life the author describes. A boy in breeches, with Eton collar and straw hat, has

his back to us; small girls to the road, looking neither to the right nor the left because only a cart pulled by a saun-tering horse is anywhere near. them. A little ahead of the boy someone is pushing a bassinet. and its occupant, supposing it to have survived the blasting and bombardiering of the cruellest century, would now be 81 or so and grumbling about a pension which kept unequal step with growth.

All quietness and content then? Rolph is far from asserting any such nonsense. He knows that the infant in struck down by killing diseases which by now have bed their. which by now have bed their, teeth drawn. But he does make it clear that if you were tought and survived you could hecome the heir of lost delights: playing tip-cat in the street, bowling hoops, watching mamma as she shopped op Saturday nights, waiting for the prices to come down. (Harthe prices to come down. (Harrison invented the fride in 1851, but even in the 1920s it hadn't established itself as a necessity of life.)

Later Rolph went to work in the City, earned 15s a week, ecquired hard-won skill at hilliards, skipped round the hooves of toiling horses—there were 250,000 of them working London streets round should be old enough to join brother in the car casumi slaughters across the water.

Rolph is best in the role of dispassionate observer of the pageant of life. He belonged to a family of strong characters; his relations with them were: close and affectionate ; as for himself, he insists be something of a rebel. But he is a man who looks outward rather than inward—he limes up behind Mayhew rather than Proust. But his memory of things as they were is accurate. He does, unfortupately promote Winnington Ingram to the See of Canterbury. true as it is lively.

David Williams

In the TLS tomorrow John Jones on poets reading their work on cassettes, and the story of Oscar Wilde's mother. The Times summer book supplement on May 30 will include reviews of Dunkirk: The Necessary Myth, books about travel, the countryside, sport, gardening, eating, drinking, faraway places, fiction of all sorts, children's books, and much else that one might feel like reading on holiday.

ne more river

Impossible Victory rsonal account of the for the River Po nan Harpur ını Kimber, £7.95)

have immortalized the i rivers of Italy; genera-of tourists have waxed over them. But to can, British and Polish rs (with those of a dozen allies) that one more was never the river of 1 but a heavily defended sponer negotiated the soldier was teetering a banks of the next. The , and the 8th Army man,

plodding along Route 9 north of Rimini, would (if he stayed lucky) cross Senio, Santerno. Silaro, Idice and two spurs of the Reno, all within the space

of 50 miles or so.

It would be difficult to better Brian Harpur's evocation of the combined doggedness and weary resignation that carried the Allies forward through their watery Italian tour that lasted from September 1943 till April 1945. Little enough attention has been paid to the conditions under which the final Allied thrust in Italy was made, with a million banks of the next. The Germans surrendering subse-of Sangro, Volturno, quently, and indeed the iano and twenty more operation stood some estab-of death rather than lished concepts on their head. Going by the rule book, an

positions on high ground behind flooded rivers. Yet here the Allies' power was sapped by the withdrawal of seven sea-soned divisions for the socalled Second Front, with no diminution of German strength; and communications aggravated by the widely differ-ing languages and viewpoints of the various Allied contingents. Nevertheless, the job was done, and the author shows what it was like to do it. realities of action for the man

and General Anders.
Mr Harpur is irreverent,
caustic and appreciative by turns, and always knowledgeing refuse at him. In this book there are lessons that do not date, and one treasures the author's asides, notably his description of the ever-increasing weight of paper as exhortations

Laurence Cotterell | The Hour of the Donkey, by

army needs massive numerical superiority, cohesion of com-mand, and a first-class communications system if it is assault an enemy occupying succession of well-fortified while the problems of command whether he is describing the the ground, the everyday domestic " rounds of the battle zone, or the regular tally of discomfort and terminal losses. His assessment of the strategic factors is illuminated by reports of his personal meetings, later on, with General Mark Clark, General McCreery

able. He has a rough, soldierly fairness, and if, for example, he puts General Mark Clark in the pillory, he forbears from through filter down by stages to patient Private Arkins with his memediate war aims concentrated on one window of an enemy-held farmhouse.

£5.95). Northern France, 1940. Germans advancing and two young British officers play out a splendid guessing-game. How people really behave, quently unpurdownable.

The Chrysanthemum Chain, by

lames Melville (Secker & Warburg, £5.50). Briton murdered in Japan; diplomat and police investigate. Gillstuffed with in-We crime fans need our regular sights into, and information supply of new drugs. So it's comforting indeed to find with Gerald Hammond's second crime story—he has written other novels—what looks like a about, a distant, different way of-life potentially steady supply of the right stuff. He has an excellent

Turbo, by Douglas Rutherford (Macmillan, £5.50). Vintage-car salesman involved in read-on mystery from Tunis to Cwm-rydd, much of it at high speed in Saab and Rolls, some (worser part) in bed. Body Vanishes by mard-Sénétal (Collins, £4.75). Classic, Strasbourg-set

whodunnit told French-style, is

briefly, with much logical lay-

ing-down, icy clarity, some rousine cynicism and immense cleverness (Translator: Gordon Night After the Wedding, by the Gordons (Macdonald, £4.95). California house-sitter (female of course) caught in blackmail

web. With the sun in your eyes it makes a nicely suspenseful

Goodbye Piccadilly, by Tom. Barling (Eyre Mtehuen, £5.95). Monster plot to destroy London in massive flood. Will it be foiled? Story told in the fact-packed Forsyth method and psychedelic prose.

beauty of the idea got some-what lost in a clutter of sideissues. And oh dear, to meet The Pamily Vault, by Charlotte MacLeod (Collins, £4.75). Bos-ton, an extra body at the Mr Galloway, Mr Gulliver and Mr Gilchrist within a few pages is making things unnecessarily funeral, not to say skeleton in difficult. But, never mind, the the cupboard, and a put-upon heroine. Chatty, cosy and very

Quick guide

by Nicholas Harman. (Hodder Stoughton, £7.95) Nicholas Harman is an admirable journalist, but his investigative art is not at ease in this belated and, some may think, largely otiose rundblick over the Dunbirsh evacuation. The "myths" he seeks to destroy mainly evaporated long ago. As in most retreats the rag-tag of the British army disgraced themselves: the contribution of the "little ships" was more of a marvellous gesture than a massive life-saver. In seeking to cut Lord Gort down to size he totally misreads the military necessity which forced him to withdraw—nor does he elucidate how Weygand's "army of counter-attack", without which the BEF was doomed, existed only in Weygand's bead and in French propaganda. He does abolish one persistent myth: the Belgians did not rat, and the British were utterly unjustified in their contempt. Voltaire may have been right to observe that "details are vermin which destroy grear works": but it does help if the details are accurate.

R.L.

Police Division, by James McClure (Macmillan, 19.95). With a tape recorder and a great deal of perserverance the author has recorded the lives, professional and to a certain extent private, of "A" Division in a tough part of Liverpool. Relaxed in their anonymity, the police reveal some startlingly unorthodox happenings, as well as the horror, comedy and sheer drudgery of their work in an amazingly violent society of "bucks" and prostitutes, sudden deaths, grim tenement blocks, seedy drinking clubs, told in their own words. H. R. F. Keating with a retreshingly sardonic, if coal black, humour.

Spike Island: Portrait of a

DON BANNISTER 'A full-length portrait of a Yorkshire mining

village in the thirties...children at play or going unwillingly to school, men at work, in the pub, performing the Messiah...lovers (lots of them)...the drunkard's closing time home-coming and an incestuous father battered to the ground by his daughters. An exceptional novel' GUARDIAN

'Anyone who has ever spent any time here knows it " is right... I never read anything quite like it' DONCASTER EVENING POST

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cknowledgement can be sent and typescripts cannot be returned.

nuncil of Great Britain and PEN, contains the

Burning buildings which may not be worth fighting for

methods, including requiring officers not to commit their men inside a fire miless there is a serious risk to life or property of value, are likely as a result of the growing ampact on the fire service of the Health and Safety at Work Act.

Although the report, into a ship fire in docks at Poplar, east London, which led to the death of leading fireman Stephen Maynard, aged 27, in January, remains confidential, it is thought to raise serious questions about brigade equipment and procedures, some of which may be made public at the resumed inquest on Mr Maynard today. These seem certain to increase the controversy about the effect of the Act on the fire service in

The Times inquiries have shown that the critics' fears are not without foundation. Arrangements for policing the Act have led to confusion and tensions and continue to produce what some firemen regard as double-standards of safety between fire station premises and fire operations.

Increased safety awareness within fire brigade unions, now reinforced by legislation, is also resulting in what many view as long-overdue reforms. Opponents, however, argue that the Act has led to a widespread loss of confidence among officers who feel inhibited about taking the rapid decisions necessary at fires because they fear this may render them individually vulnerable to criticism or even prosecution for wilfully neglecting their men's safety.

The likely effect on the fire service can be gauged from the fact that the London brigade, where many of these issues have emerged and which has been prominent among authorities calling for exemption, is paradoxically the most advanced of any in implementing the Act and last year was the first brigade to win a British Safety

at Work Trust award. Yet the London brigade has also been criticized by two long-service firemen for neglecting fireground safety while " mollycoddling" men on station premises. Their criticisms centre on what they view as putmoded equipment and inadequate

Such apparent double standards result in part from the ad hoc joint policing angements introduced for the in 1978, under which the Home Office fire services inspectorate and the Central Pire Brigades Advisory Council were established effectively as the "lead" authorities for operations and training, and the Health

fire-fighting | and Safety Executive for premises, although the latter retained its overall enforcement responsibility. Within hours of coming into affect, these were tested by the death of fireman Stephen Neill, aged 24, during a wall collapse at a warehouse fire in St Pancras.

The brigade was immediately faced with what one officer describes as a blanche" request from the Fire Brigades Union for confidential documents on the incident under the Act's requirements for disclosure of information. It rejected the request and was criticized for this by the factory inspector. The latter's questioning of the safety of operational procedures during the incident later led senior officers to express concern about the naivety of the inspectorate in fire service matters, and there remains a strong view that the joint arrangements are unsatisfactory and a recipe for ill-informed and officious

Several of the issues raised by the inspector, however, were reflected in a revised brigade order and new operational note based on the St Pancras fire issued in June last year; this replaced a seven-year-old order and outlined the duties of

'Firemen should not be committed if the threat to life or property does not merit it'

The note and order contained a large section devoted to the functions of the newly-titled safety officers at fires, detailing, for example, their right to order evacuations and their duty to check on possible building collapses. It also expan-ded instructions on changes in command; the inspector had cited union criticism that lack of procedures used in other brigades for identifying the commanding officer led to confusion and contradictory

The effect on procedures is likely to be carried further as a result of the unions' investigation into the death of Mr May-nard, conducted with the benefit of brigade documents. As well as specific questioning of equipment such as gloves, breathing apparatus and the distress signal unit, it is believed to suggest the introduction of an evacuation signal known as the thunderer whistle. This has not been adopted in London despite a Home Office recommendation. The investigation is also reported to suggest that firemen should immediately withdraw if fouling of their face masks prevents them from reading the contents gauge of their compressed air tanks: a recommendation described as "totally

Equally significant is the idea that fire-men, especially those wearing breathing apparatus, should not be committed if the threat to life or property does not merit it This stems in part from the view of men present that the ship involved was a near-derelict: it had caught alight a week before and last week, still undergoing con-version in a new berth, suffered a third blaze. This idea, according to one senior afery representative, runs counter to

"years of conditioning".

Alleged breaches of safety procedures have recently led to industrial action in other brigades. In Dorset, for example, men worked to rule after they were told to pick up canisters suspected to contain arsenic trichloride washed up on beaches; the canisters, according to the union, were simply placed in polythene bags and the men did not wear protective suits or under-

go decontamination.

In Dyfed, Wales, the union says that full-time firemen refused to mop up a spillage of a toxic isocyanate, which can cause serious lung and eye damage, on the ground that they were inadequately protected. The brigade has demied this. More than 30 people later required medical extension.

Although the Fire Brigade Union is considering protesting to the Health and Safety Executive over the Dyfed incident, doubts over the enforceability of safety procedures and over the willingness of the executive to prosecute, particularly in view of the joint policing arrangements, have prompted its recourse to industrial action. According to Mr Dennis Willmott, Lon-on's chief staff officer responsible for health and safety, the Act has helped to improve industrial relations and left unchanged an officer's duty to safeguard his men. If the "safety-first" attitude had been translated into action, he says, Lou-don would have by now been turned into

a "curpark" whereas serious fire losses have instead been reduced.

The Act's application to the fire service, however, remains in its infancy. The position of brigades legging behind in its implementation is likely to be brought into sharper focus next January when new regulations requiring the reporting of accidents to the Health and Safety Execu-tive are expected to come into effect.

> David Nicholson-Lord (To be concluded tomorrow) | countryside was misty and magi-

Fresh asparagus tips now that summer's here



Shona Crawford Poole

Adventurous cooks know the irresistibility of making personal modifications to any recipe they try. They cannot help them-selves. Marika Hanbury Tenison is such a cook and her sixteenth book, published today, should please other inveterate experimenters. It has fresh ideas and tastes in profusion, and clear instructions for those who prefer the reassurance of recipes they can follow to the

In Cooking with Vegetables (Jonathan Cape, £9.50) she gives a timely stimulus to everyone who wants to break away from meat and fish centred meals without swallowing whole the hardline vege-tarian package. "The last thing most of us want," says Mrs Hanbury Tenison, " is to have to esign ourselves to a restricted diet of vegetarianism and so I devised a diet which, combining certain vegetables with meat, fish and poultry, could produce the flavour of the protein in-gredients without having to use the large quantities normally called for. As there is little starch and only small quantities of fat used in most of the racipes, they are also designed to promote a healthy and well-

balanced pattern of eating. "The outline of Cooking with Vegetables was evolved while on holiday in Italy. I was linish ing a cookery book on tradi-tional British food; Robin, my explorer husband, was beginning a travel book; and our great friend John Miller, a Cornish artist, was painting the Italian landscape. It was autumn, the

cal and the food we ate was the vegetables are absolutely 55 g (2 oz) Chedder cheese local, fresh and breathakingly tender. Purée the vegetables 2 teaspoons French through a food mill or in an mustard local, fresh and breathtakingly simple; we were relaxed, ful-

filled and happy.
"I told John my ideas for a new cookery book about the kind of food I had begun to evolve in my own home but which I had not yet written about, food based on fresh ingredients, with the emphasis on the magical versatility of good vegetzbles and the combined cuisines of the countries I had visited all over the world. We decided to work on the book together: I grew the vegetables in my garden, John painted them while the dew was still fresh on their leaves and they came back to the kitchen to be used for the two hundred original recipes that follow, Four seasons after our talian holiday both the drawings and the recipes were com-

There is only room here to reproduce two of those original recipes. As home grown asparagus is now in season these are two I tried. Both are delicious, the fish especially so, though one would not, of course, want asparagus twice

Chicken and asparagus soup Serves six

225g (δοε) aspæragus potato small onion Salt and freshly ground white

170g (6oz) raw or cooked breast of chicken 30g (loz) butter tablespoon plain flour

900ml (11 pints) good chicken 2 egg yolks, beaten 150ml (| pint) single cream

teaspoons very finely chopped

Pinch ground numeg

fresh tarragon or savory

Wash and trim the asparagus removing all coarse fibres. Remove the tips and set them aside and chop the stalks. Peel and dice the potato and peel and chop the onion. Place the asparagus stalks in a saucepan with the potato and onion, season with sait and pepper, add just enough cold water to cover, bring to the boil and simmer for about 15 minutes or until electric blender or food pro-

Steam the asparagus tips until they are just tender. Cut the chicken into very small dice or thin strips. Melt the butter in a clean saucepan. Add the flour and mix well. Gradually add the chicken stock, stirring continually until the soup comes to the boil and is thick and smooth. Add the vegetable puree to the soup base and mix well until thoroughly blended. Add the chicken and simmer for two minutes if the chicken is already cooked or for about five minutes if it is raw.

Beat the egg yolks with the cream. Add the cream mixture to the soup and stir, without beiling, until the soup is hot through. Add the asparagus tips, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and mix in the tarragon or savory. Thin the soup, if necessary with a little extra if necessary, with a little extra chicken stock, milk or cream. Note: In the winter I serve this soup with a garnish of minute, crisply fried bread croutous; in the summer I sometimes have it ice cold with a garnish of some flaked and roasted almonds.

Of the next recipe Marika Hanbury Tenison says: Asparagus is so tender and delicate in both texture and flavour that it goes particu-larly well with rather bland ingredients such as white fish and chicken. This is an elegant and very delicious dish; It can be served as a fairly substantial starter or as a light main course for a summer's day. Try to rescue the bones of the fish from your fishmonger."

Fillets of fish with asparagus, cheese and mustard sauce

Serves four 340 g (12 oz) asparagus 1 carrot 1 stick celery 150 ml (} pint) dry white wine

Bouquet garrai 2 bay leaves 4 large or 8 small fillets of white fish such as whiting, sole, plaice, see bass, grey muliet etc 30 g (1 oz) butter

l teblespoon flour

2 teaspoons French D

Sale and freshly ground pepper Pinch ground nutmeg

2 egg yolks 150ml (4 pint) single cre 15g (loz) freshiy Parmesen cheese

Pinch cayenne pepper Trim off any tough fi from the asparagus stalks cook the asparagus in bo salted water until it is tender

Drain well

cooking water.

Wash and roughly chep arrot. Peel and halve carrot. onion. Roughly chop the ce Combine the asparagus we vegetables, white wine, borgarni and bay leaves with fish trimmings, bring the boil and cook over a high boat and cook over a high for about 20 minutes, S the stock and leave it to Place the fish fillets shallow pan, pour over stock and bring gently n boil. Simmer the fillers about eight minutes until

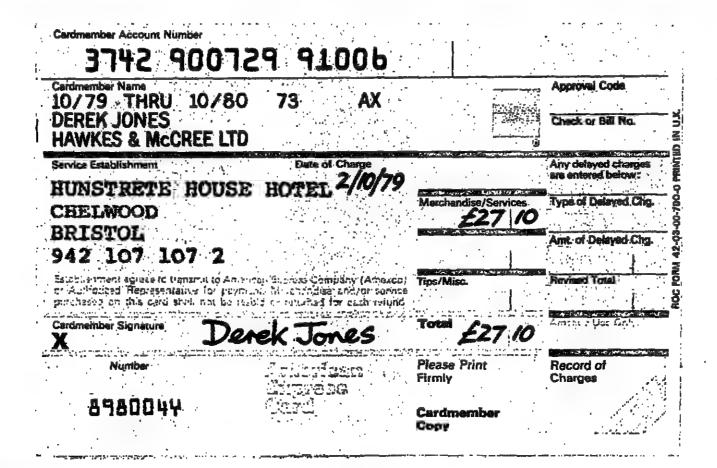
are just cooked and lift gently out of the stock. An the fillets in a lightly but fireproof serving dish and each one with asperagus § the stock and meast 300ml (4 pint) liquid. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour mix well. Gradually bler the fish stock, stirring con ally until the sauce com and is thick the boil smooth. Add the Chedda

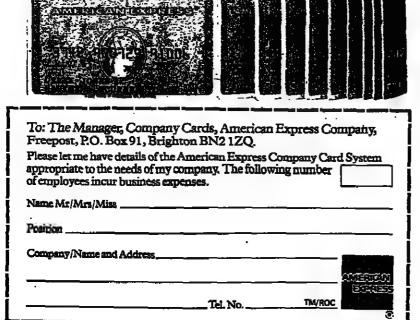
the mustard and continustir until the cheese melted. Season the sauce salt and pepper and a pin ground numes.

Beat the egg yolks wit cream, add the mixture; sauce and stir over a low (do not boil) until the is satiny.

Pour the sauce over the and esperagus, top with Parmesan cheese and a little pinch of cayenne and put under a not grill the top is golden brown the dish is hot through. Serve at once with potatoes, mashed potato. rice and a green saind or

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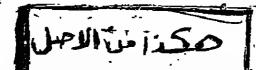
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BUSINESS NEWS



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Gilts 67.5, up 0.16 erling:

3320, up 4.10 cents ex 74.1, up 0.8

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futures plan etroleum is to lend e to the proposed products futures e oil company, while ag to become a trader ket itself, yesterday

incial Editor, page 23 ink rates cut

Bank of New York
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still falling is probably now in a of recession, but ikely to fall further, to official figures

yesterday. The Cenical Office's cyclical show a fall of nearly t in the coincident

CBI reinforces demand for immediate cut in interest rates

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Industrialists are to increase pressure on Government in a bid to get interest rates re-duced. The 400-strong policy making council of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday reinforced a plea already made by CBI leaders to the Chancellor of the Exchequer— that it is time that interest levels fall.

The council's view was that the money supply is now sufficiently under control for a drop in interest rates not to harm the national economic strategy. It endorsed the findings of recent surveys which showed that many companies are encountering increasingly severe liquidity difficulties, with small organizations suffering the most.

The council supported the tough line taken by Sir John Greenborough who was elected deputy president yesterday having served for 2½ years as pre-

Sir John, in a speech openly critical of the Government's economic policy, urged Sir Geoffrey Howe not to delay in alleviating a major pressure point.

The outcome of the next pay round, and high interest rates appear to be causing the greatest concern to industrialists at the moment. CBI leaders including Sir Raymond Pennock, the newly-elected president, are expected to meet Sir Geoffrey during the next few weeks to find out the Government's plans to control pay in the tax depen-

dent public services.
In spite of some individual reservations, the council also gave what Sir Raymond des-cribed as "a fair degree of sup-port" to discussions with TUC representatives on the National Economic Development Council about wages and productivity. While not necessarily advo-cating that the Clegg Commission should be would up, the CBI feels that the whole ques-

tion of monitoring public sector pay and comparability should be reexamined. The general concern about the ef-council yesterday expressed fect of the latest rate increases dissatisfaction about recent pay on industry. CBI leaders, who awards in the public sector. Their view was that private for about one-third of pretax companies had done better in real profits of industry, are keeping pay within realistic anxious to ensure that the boundaries in the current pay money is being spent effici-



Raymond Pennock: meetwith Chancellor soon.

CBI leaders are anxious to take Sir Geoffrey up on the commitment he made publicly at their annual dinner on Tuesduy to ensure that the public sector plays its part in bringing the rate of pay increases down.
They would like to be able to
relay details of the Government's proposed strategy when
they meet members to discuss pay at a series of special con-ferences next month in the hope that it will strengthen pri-vate sector negotiators' resolve not to make unduly high settle-

Industrialists generally regard the next few months with extreme pessimism. They are worried that, unless stringent economies are made, many firms will suffer irrevocable demage.

Savings are being sought from all quarters, including local government rates. The CBI council urged members to encourage senior staff to parti-cipate in monitoring local auth-orities' expenditure. It endorsed a proposal to set up a working party to give help and guidance to improve the effect-iveness of discussions between

members and local government. estimate that rates now account

£40m state loan to ICL may not be recovered

By Kenneth Owen " Technology Editor

Prospects of the Government recovering the £40m paid to International Computers in 1972-76 to assist the development of the 2900 series of com-puters have "diminished considerably", the Department of Industry has told the Commons Committee of Public Accounts.

Under the uid agreement, ICL was to repay the £40m from profits in the seven financial years from 1977-78, provided the profit exceeded 7.5 per cent of turnover and with a maximum of 25 per cent of the profit for any year.

for any year.

Last November the company told the Department of Industry that its 1977-78 profits were 7.4 per cent of turnover, and that a repayment for 1978-79 also ap-peared unlikely as turnover was growing faster than profits.

In its ninth report, the Commons committee suys that the department were satisfied that ICL had not deliberately depressed its profits below the

5 per cent figure. ICL had told the department that the computer market had entered a fiercely competitive phase in which technological change would be rapid and profitability in the whole industry was likely to suffer. To meet the challenge ICL had adopted a policy of growth to build a strong customer base, to benefit from economies of scale in production and to maintain employ-The company forecast that

this policy would slow the growth of its profits as resources would be used to finance the growth of turnover.

The department had accepted to the growth of the committee of th ICL's analysis, the committee says, "and had concluded that no repayment could be expected in the next four years and that the prospect of recovering the \$40m had diminished signifiсалтју ".

The Dol then sought to negotiate amendments to the repay-ment terms. At the request of the committee, the Department suggested that the company should make a once-for-all pay-

eent ICL had replied that it would not be commercially prudent to make such a payment, which would risk damage to the company's future growth and would not be consistent with its res-ponsibilities to shareholders. "We remain concerned", the

committee says, "that the agreement was drawn in such a form that it is unlikely that the company will make any recog-ment in six out of the seven

Air stewards to get £12,000 a year

Industrial Editor

British Airways cabin crew ances will raise the average income for senior stewards and stewardesses to between £12,000 and £15,000

The deal for the airline's 6,000 long and shart haul cabin crew involves a productivity element derived from reduced crew complements 'and new work standards on board air-craft which will reduce the cabin crew's work effort.

Disclosure of the increases follows news earlier this month that British Airways is unlikely to have made much more than a marginal profit in its last finan-The main factor behind the

poor profit performance was blamed on a fuel bill which turned out to be £200m more than had been budgeted for. The cabin staff's deal has

angered many of the airline's senior managers. An unofficial

British Airways cabin crew

The document says that the and because long haul cabin have negotiated a pay and prodeal will have the maximum crew average about 180 days a ductivity deal which with alloweffect on BA's competitive posityear abroad, total income is tion and the greatest long term implications for the quality of service offered to BA passen-

Many will conclude that the measures now adopted can only be the road to ruin. Once again he competition seems to have been ignored." The new solary for a typical

senior steward or stewardess will rise by £1,021 to £7,027 a year. But this will be enhanced by a London weighting allow-ance of £815, or an outer London weighting of £344. Both of these payments are due to be increased from the

beginning of July and become index linked.

Crew receive an unsocial hours payment of £304 a year which is also scheduled in hecome index linked from August this year.

top of the basic prements cabin crew receive other allow- a fundamental change in the ances. Senior cabin crew re- training given to cabin staff. A

allowance which will rise to £8.51 a day after 14 days, year abroad, total income is about £1,500.

Only one fifth of this is tax-able because of an agreement with the Inland Revenue.

The unofficial document says that further supplements for cabin crow add a minimum of £2,500 in meal clowarce savings and an estimated £500 cf overtime income. In total the new rates will earn an estimated average income for senior cobin staff of £12,175.

The unofficial document points out that passenger dis-satisfaction with BA is already running high and will be exacerbated by the reductions in ser-vice from cabin staff. The document's authors sug-

gest that the deal will not result in increased productivity but simply less service for passen-

British Airways has also made

Trainees will spend two weeks! at BA's training school to learn about cabin service and two, weeks of training in safety and emergences. In future this will

be followed by 19 weeks of self-learning on the aircraft British Airways denied that the productivity agreement was false and said that the document was incorrect in a number of the said that the document was incorrect in a number of the same of the same

fundamental respects.

The salary figures quoted for? cabin stuff were distorted. The sairline said: "There are some people who are earning the amounts quoted but they would be very senior people indeed with long service.

"The pay increases awarded, to cabin staff were consistent,

with the increases made to other British Airways staff, and the training of staff has in recreased, not diminished as the report says."

The airline also says that the reductions in cabin service quoted in the report were secompanied by reductions or the freezing of the relevant air;

Sterling soars to 5-year record

STERLING

By Caroline Atkinson Sterling soared by over four cents against the United States

dollar yesterday, closing at \$2.332, its highest rate for five years. The pound was boosted by the relatively high interest rates in Britain and by the prospect of higher oil prices. The dollar fell against all major dollar fell against all major currencies. Dealers reported a very busy

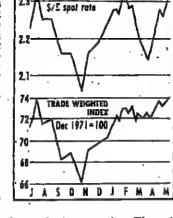
day as buying orders poured in for pounds. In contrast to other central banks it was generally believed that the Bank of England did not try to hold down the pound's rise against the dollar. Sterling's close of \$2.332 represented a rise of 4.1 cents on Tuesday's level.

Against an average of curren-

cies the pound's value rose by 0.8 points to finish at 74.1 per cent of its end 1971 value, Although this is the highest closing rate for some time the pound did touch this level dur-

ing trading lest month.

The statement of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of
the Exchequer, on Tuesday that
interest rates should not come down yet attracted money into London, A sharp fall in American interest rates over the past two or three weeks has meant that British rates have become



increasingly attractive. There is: now a huge differential in favour of London, with threemonth money rates at nearly 17 per cent for sterling and only just over 10 per cent for the

Dealers were generally wor-ried yesterday that the Federal Reserve Board was going to ease its credit policy to mitigate the coming United States recession. The rapid fall in American interest rates has been criticized as over-done while American

inflation remains high. There were rumours yester-day that the Federal Reserve may lower its discount rate soon. However Mr Charles Partee, one of the Federal Governors, has told the Senate Banking Committee that the central bank intends to see that bank loans in the United States do not grow by more than the 6 to 9 per cent range set under

the Government's voluntary spe-cial credit restraint package. In Tokyo the Japanese yen was very much in demand over-night after comments from a Japanese official that the yen could strengthen to 220 against the dollar. The Bank of Japan intervened heavily to boost the dollar, which closed in London at 224.45 yen, down 2 yen from Tuesday.

The dollar also dropped sharply against the Deutsche mark, falling by 1.3 pfenning on the day to 1.7895. This was despite intervention by the German federal-bank to help the dollar.
The Canadian dollar was

strengthened yesterday by the referendum vote against separation for Quebec. The fear of separation has been a factor undermining the Canadian cur-

Price rises spell end to hopes for **Opec unity** By Nicholas Hirst

Energy Correspondent

Baudi Arabia's third attempted to restore unity to the pricing structure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has failed tries has failed.

Energy ministers of the 21-onation International Energy Agency, meeting in Paris today, face an oil market in as great. a disarray and as much uncertainty as when it met on ...
December 10.
Nearly all the major Opec producing countries have now

followed Saudi Arabia's \$2 a? barrel increase in its crude price to \$28 with similar rises of their own. Instead of narrowing the gap between the dearests and cheapest Opec prices, the Saudi rise has merely served to put all crude up by \$2.

Nine countries have now followed Saudi Arabia. At first it looked as though only the

North African producers might

follow the Saudi rise.

The Saudi Arabian rise put its prices roughly in the with the official selling prices of the Gulf producers, a'though several are imposion several are imposing sur-charges on part of their exports. Rises by Kuwait. Iraq and the United Arab Emirates, putting their prices to around \$30 a barrel, have destroyed the Saudi Arabian attempt at unity. Qatar and the moderate Venezuela have also announced

increases. Venezuela crude will rise between \$1 and \$3.50, Top crude will now self at \$34.25 from has yet to do anything, but its prices are already so out of line with other memberswith basic crude costing \$35 as barrel and above—that it bardly makes any difference. Britain will be watching anxiously to see if Nigeria decides to increase its price decides to increase its price. The state-owned British National Oil Corporation has followed Nigerian

with many banks abroad—not just five as reported last week. Any number of banks could conduct oil credit business with Iran—as long as they were "friendly" to Iran.

North of the 62nd parallel,

'Equality' plea for banks

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

Mr Deryk Weyer, vice-chairman of Barclays, called for equal treatment between banks and building societies in his presidential speech to the Insti-rute of Bankers last night. He said if credit control was going to be a permanent feature, anomolies among financial institutions and between banks should disappear. "It should also being jets the net all other also bring into the net all other financial intermediaries of

significance, including the building societies.
One of the traditional complaints of British banks was that building societies had successfully avaided being brought cessfully avoided being brought under credit restrictions and had been able to take business away from the banks.

Mr Weyer gave warning that in the next 10 years the international banking system would have to withstand the pressure of the transfer of resources to the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries.

"The banking system is reasonably resilient but there are limits." The uncertainty of the future of some countries should cause British banks to be cautious in their international The banking system is reason-

ably resilient but there are tem ushered in by the Banking Act and said that 100 much formality could threaten London centre. " United Kingdom banks will . . . be right to fight for Table, page 26 regulatory flexibility", he said.

Sir Hugh Fraser set to beat Lonrho move

By Philip Robinson

Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of the Harrods stores group House of Fraser seems in a strong position to defeat Lonrho's attempt to overturn the hoard's dividend policy. Mean-while, Lonrho, which wants a

the final dividend from 4p to

45.003 per cent of the shares that a bigger payour made

vidual shareholders and some of the institutions, or a large majority of both.

Despite three letters from

will be cast.

higher payment, sent out its third letter to Fraser shareholders last night.

Despite its 29.997 per cent of the shares, Lorrho needs 75 per cent of the total number of votes cast if it is to raise the first disident from 15 cents.

In the unlikely event of a 100 per cent poll at the Fraser annual meeting at the Mer-chants House, in George Street, Glasgow, Lonrho would still need to convince holders of

sense.
That would mean winning over either all the institutional shareholders—estimated to hold 35 per cent—and some individual owners, or all the indi-

Lourho it is understood that Fraser's largest institutional shareholder, Legal and General with 2 per cent, has not come to a decision on how its vote However, Sir Hugh will know

whether he has beaten the Special "dividend" resolution at least 48 hours before the

noon on June 17.

Who owns the shares will be crucial. It is likely that Fraser will insist on the names of the benefical owners of shares held under the name of after stock market reports that

rules must reach Fraser by

a sizable order came from Switzerland two weeks ago. Just how many of the group's shares are held by nommees is uncertain. Freser cannot put a figure on it, but "guess" that institutions hold between 30 and

40 per cent.

But if the dividend vote could present problems to Lourko, purely in number terms, its express intention of opposing four of the six direc-tors up for reelection could be easier. That requires merely a straight voting majority. Meanwhile, former BL chief

Lord Stokes of Leyland was yesterday appointed to the board of London subsidiary, Scottish and Universal Investments. Another recent Suits' board appointment was Mr Hugh Fraser, MP. Lonrho director Mr Paul Spicer would not comment on whether Lonrho intends nominating its own candidates for positions on Fraser's board.

Lonrho already has two representatives, its chief execu-tive Mr Roland Rowland and its chairman Lord Duncan-Sandys. If Loncho succeeded in gaining six directors, it is unlikely that institutions would be happy that a holder of a third of the

regulate commodities

Washington, May 21.

Senior United States government officials gave a warning today that action is needed to improve regulation of the commodity markets, and that recent events in the silver market could have had disastrous con-Mr James Stone, chairman

of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), sharply disagreed with the majority of members of the CFTC board, who believe that the fact that no company went broke when the silver price collapsed shows the system works. Mr Stone told a congressional agriculture committee.

"We will never know how close we came to the edge of a general financial panic . . . there was no economic benefit in the craze for silver to justify even a small risk of economic

collapse. Mr Paul Volcker, the chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board, shared this view. "From my vantage point it was simply too close a call to permit us to take the liberty of a business-as-usual attitude," he said, Both Mr Stone and Mr Volcker said they believed new laws giving the authorities greater powers to set margin might

Mr Stone said the silver situation demonstrated the need for additional limits imposed by the government on speculation. It was imperative that restric-tions be imposed on banks and brokers on the extent to which they can finance purely speculative activities by their clients. Mr Stone said the speculation had not only added to inflation, but resulted in more than 6,000 silver industry workers losing

US moves to British Telecom sets independent role By Bill Johnstone

The hiving off of the telecommunications side of the Post Office began yesterday with the announcement of the new telecommunications trading name-British Telecom.

The new company is commit-

ted to a plan which will require

£1,500m annual investment until 1985. This will be devoted to upgrading and install-ing new equipment in the net-work. The volume for local calls will increase by 38 per cent and that for trunk calls by 52 per cent. Discussions on the monopoly rights of the new company are still in progress and it has

been mooted that entrepreneurs would provide telecommunications services between cities. But the new company is opposed to any such venture until it is satisfied that the service provided by an entre-preneur was one not previously

to the British public network are planned. The network is to expand by 35 per cent to 1985 and if this succeeds there will be 60 telephones for each 100 At the moment there are about 40 telephones for every 100 people in the United King-dom or almost 22 million units.

In Japan there are more than 48 million sets; the American network is the largest of all with about 155 million tele-phones, or 70 for each 100 people.
The familiar Post Office colours will be replaced in the next few years by the new blue British Telecom motif on top

By the end of 1980 about 8,000 new Post Office vehicles will carry the new colours. By autumn 400 new blue payphones will be in service. More than £42m will be spent

of the traditional yellow back-

on improvement of underground cabling; reliability of standard Modernization of 6,000 ex-changes and the introduction of a further investment over the the digital System X exchange next four years of £50 millions.

pricing North Sea crude in the past. Iran bank decision: Mr Ali Reza Nobari, the governor of the Iranian Central Bank said Iran would allow its oil customers to open letters of credit

group's meeting. Those unable to attend will have to submit shares had almost half of the proxy votes which under the 13-man board.

Indefinable role of the non-executive director Outsiders in the boardroom

pany went looking for a nonexecutive director, noblesse could (for a suitable supplement to the rent roll) very often be persuaded to oblige. Then the position became the Then the position became the prerogative of the youthful The scion or elderly buffer, protege or past companion of the chairman and a jolly good chap, you know. Nowadays the whole business is taken much more bayers. There is general seriously. There is general agreement that the non-executive director is a good thing. Only, as a newly published survey by the executive search organization Korn Ferry re-

In days of yore, when a com-any went looking for a non-naires to The Times 1,000 comthe latter figure probably re flects the banker's view of his expertise rather than that of

> non-executive directors who have executive positions with another company (66.9 per cent

Big companies expect their non-executives to put in more work (16.3 days on average, as against 13), but pay them less (£4.722 on average, as against

Adrienne Gleeson

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS NOTICE OF ISSUE Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

FOLKESTONE AND DISTRICT WATER COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £2,500,000

10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1983

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th June, 1983.)

Minimum Price of Issue—£100 per £100 Stock yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £14.29 per cent.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. In relation to dividends paid during any year after

The preferential dividends on the Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 2/7 ths per cent. per annum.

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Folkestone Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 28th May. 1980. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Thursday, 26th June,

Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-Seymour, Pierce & Co.. 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered. and

National Westminster Bank Limited. Europa House, 49, Sandgate Road, Folkestone, Kent, CT20 1RU. or from the Principal Office of the Company, The Cherry Garden, Cherry Garden Lane, Folkestone, Kent, CT19 4Q8.

PRICE CHANGES

iens IB bee	10p to 440p 4p to 70p 24p to 840p 4p to 72p 10p to 400p	Shell Trans Untramar Unilever Union Discount	8p to 382p 20p to 354p 10p to 42up 10p to 433p
1	6p to 392p	Harris Q'usway	6p to 163p
	10p to 596p	Heath C. E.	12p to 196p
	4p to 74p	Home Charm	6p to 103p
	17p to 237p	Steel Bros	20p to 145p

1 10p to 396p 4p to 74p 17p to 237p 7p to 258p THE POUND

The state of the s

	Bank	Bank	Bank	Rai
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•			Owner and	2.5
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			notes only, as supplied ye	CIBLUAY.
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	1995.00	1900.00	Different rates apply in	(Favelie

6p to 16.3p 12p to 196p 6p to 101p 20p to 145p 5p to 410p

veals, there is no agreement at all about who he is or what exactly he is supposed to do.

panies. Answers were supplemented by round table discussions with the managements of same of the 308 from whom they received a legible reply. The companies were divided into four groups, according to Big companies are keener on

of all non-executives, as against 45.9 per cent of those with "small" companies). Of the rest, they placed much more faith in accountants (11.2 per cent, as against 4.5 per cent with small companies), and much less in bankers (1.3 per Korn/Ferry tackled the task cent, as against 9.6 per cent of identifying this amorphous with small companies—though

the small company). Big companies also have a curious faith in the capacity of landowners (3.3 per cent) to guide or moni-tor their affairs. But they don't go much on lawyers (2 per cent, as against 10.2 per cent for small companies).

*Boards of Directors Study 1980, available from Korn/ Ferry International, 2,4 King Street, St James's, London SW1Y 6QL, price 54.

Italy divided over sanctions on Iran

The Italian Government is divided over the imposition of economic sanctions on Iran, although it formally remains committed to applying them with retroactive effect from Novem-

Signor Enrico Manca, the Socialist minister of foreign trade in a coalition composed also of Christian Democrats and Republicans, says be remains unconvinced of the effectiveness of sanction to obtain the release of the United States embassy hostages.

He said in Rome that sanctions against his country in the 1930s did not achieve their purpose. They merely reinforced the fascist regime and strengthened its nationalist spirit.

Ro

Italy is estimated to be undertaking contracts 6.000,000m lire (about £3,100m) in Iran, nearly all concluded before November 4. Its oil imports have dropped to a trickle, so the direct effect of sanctions will be minimal.

Volvo lay off 1,250

Volvo's Belgian subsidiary at Chent has laid off all the 1.250 workers at its car plant after running out of parts because of the Swedish port strike, a company spokesman announced. Volvo's two truck plants and a parts distribution centre, employing 1,650 workers, are still operating.

Control of chemicals

Ministers and chemical officlass from member countries of the OECD in Paris have unanimously endorsed a series of steps to stimulate and coordinate actions to control chemicals for the protection of health and the environment.

Expenditure down

New fixed capital expendi ture by enterprises in Austra-lia fell to \$Aus 2,050m (about £1,015m) in first quarter 1980 from SAus 2,400m the previous earlier, according to the statis-tics bureau in Canberra. £14m experimental plant prepares for day when N Sea supplies run out

Search for a substitute natural gas

British Gas is to build a 514m experi-mental plant at its Westfield development centre in Fife for the extraction of gas from coal. The plant will be part of the corporation's £300m programme to maintain gas supplies after named gas runs

Recent estimates suggest natural gasupplies could begin to taper off by 1990 when the 55,000,000 million cubic feet now under the North Sea will start to become exhausted. By the year 2000, and secondary source will become the principal

That source, British Gas believes, will be coal or heavy duty oil producing substitute natural gas through technology now being developed. Experiments have been conducted at

Westfield since 1974 on a "slagger" gasifier, the forerunner of the model expected to be built soon on the same site. The new composite gasifier at Westfield will be able to use unprocessed coal straight from the mine. eliminating the need for refining at a secondary plant. The technology of producing substitute by the British industry and has enormous export potential. The Americans, in particular have, expressed such interest that the United States Department of Energy has asked Conoco to design a gasifier plant in Ohio based on British

The decision to go ahead with construc-tion has been delayed since April, but the \$37m contract for design and testing of the pilot plant is expected to include a royalty to British Gas.

The Ohio plant will have a capacity of 60 million cubic feet per day, small by America's gas requirements. Britain's daily consumption is in the order of 5,000 million cubic feet per day.

British Gas has high hopes for the new technology. The slagger will produce 40 million cubic feet a day from about 1,500

tonnes of coal. The new development at Westfield will produce half that output but, if successful, the design could be scaled up to give an output of 250 million cubic feet a day.

The new plant will provide a third lease

The discovery and development of North Sea gas effectively made the con-ventional gas plant on the site redundant. was transformed into a research centre

in 1974, for the corporation's experimenta tion on gas from coal.

bave many of the properties of natural
The industry had previously supplied
coal gas, parts of which were highly toxic hydrogen and carbon monoxide. Coal gas also contained a low calorific factor unlike the non toxic natural gas, which is highly calorific. The new substitute natural gas will

gas and will not contain any of the unacceptable characteristics of coal gas. No conversion kits will be required, and the new product, containing a high content of methane, could be the ideal substitute natural gas.
British Gas also plans to build a

development plant in the next few years at Killinghome on Humberside to/conduct experiments into the production of substitute natural gas from heavy duty oil. Bill Johnstone

Scrap metal industry enjoying export boom in first quarter

Industrial Editor

Britain's scrap metal processors have enjoyed an export boom over the first three months of this year with overseas sales running at record levels against a background of depressed demand from the United Kingdom steelmakers.

Over the first quarter of this year exports, mainly to countries outside the EEC, rose to nearly 750,000 tonnes valued et £42.7m with shipments in

March totalling 308,000 tonnes. The scrap industry was forced to look to overseas markets (Spain has been a major customer) because of the much reduced demand from the British Steel Corporation whose purchases tailed off in

the final part of last year owing to the low level of demand for steel. Purchases ceased completely during the 13-week long steel strike in the first quarter.

Mr Tony Bird, president of the British Scrap Federation (BSF), said yesterday that the exports were all the more remarkable in view of the strength of sterling, highly competitive market conditions—with keen pressure from United States seilers—and difficulties over

badly damaged by the steel strike and it would not have been possible without the ex-port freedom which the industry

now enjoys and must seek to maintain , he added. But the export surge has not been without problems such as defaults on payments from customers. However the BSF has now formed an exporters' group to provide a united front in negotiations and through it has secured cover from the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

The United Kingdom is now exporting more scrap to third countries than the whole of the rest of EEC and BSF is urging the Government to maintain the present freedom to export Several compenies are looking further affeld and negotiations are taking place with China and other countries in the Far East.

Exports of over 300,000 tonnes last month are expected to have been realized. The industry believes it is securing about £15 a tonne more than prices charged for domestic orders, which between the end of last year and the middle of this mouth had fellen by between £1 and £4 a tonne according to grade.

The scrap industry has been further encouraged by longer term forecasts of increased demend from both the BSC and private steelmakers. The BSC is seeking to increase the ratio of hipping. to bot metal used in steelmak-"Without this outlet the ing from about 25 per cent to scrap industry would have been about 50 per cent in the future.

Think Tank criticizes industrial training

The Central Policy Review Staff criticized traditional in-dustrial apprenticeships as arti-ficial restrictions on entry into certain industries, especially engineering.

The Government's "Think tank", in a report, "Education,

The Government's "think Training and Industrial Performance ", * claimed that jobs are often reserved for skilled men when technological developments enable the jobs to be done by unskilled or semi-skilled workers.

It also attacked many appren-ticeship schemes as time-serving periods. The report said the experience of the Manpower Services Commission and the armed forces has been that the required skills could be gain much faster and more economic ally than convetuional apprenticeships allowed.

The existing training system caused shortages of "skilled" men because training requirements were inappropriate to the power was used inefficiently.

"Providing more training of the traditional kind is at best an extravagant, and at worst an ineffective we yof meeting the problem; and to the extent that it validates an inappropriate system of training may in the long run make the problem WOISE.

The report then criticized many industrial apprenticeship schemes for not being decided on by the relevant industrial training boards but by national joint committees composed solely of industry and union

It calls for a modification of the system to allow the Government to control training more effectively.

The Central Policy Review Staff concluded that the de-livery of training has two big

The first is the concentration on initial training at the ex-pense of upgrading and retraining later in life.

Second, it concludes that training is concentrated on a narrow range of jobs for reasons which are as much to do with tradition and collective bargaining as with the training needs of the occupa-tion. Women and unskilled workers suffer particularly in connexion with this.

The report's main recommendation were that training should be organized on a modular basis and an employer should be able to see from a worker's training record what skills are possessed.

Simpler and more comp hensive information should be available about the acceptabelity of vocational qualifica-tions for entry into higher education and other careers.

School references should provide employers with relevant information and examinations should be brought into line with employers' requirements. Schools and colleges should find out what jobs their pupils take up.

Experimental brokers" should be established to help students find suitable

* Educational, Training and Industrial Performance Her Majesty's Stationery Office, £4,25.

Business appointments Lord Stokes

Societies gets SUITS directorship

Lord Stokes of Levland has joined the hoard of SUITS, Lon-rito's wholly-owned Scottish Holding Company. Lord Stokes also joins the boards of SUITS Motor Distribution subsidiaries, the Dutton-Forshaw group and Jack

Sir John Read, who until recently was chairman of EMI, is to become chairman of the Trustee Savings Bank's central board. He takes over on the retirement of Mr Andre Rintoul. TSB central board's founding chairman.

Mr Frank Dolling is to become a group vice-chirman of Barclays Bank and chairman of Barclays Merchant Bank. Mr Deryk Vander Weyer is to become a group deputy chairman and Chairman of Barclays Bank UK. He is group vice-chairman of Barclays Bank Merchairman of Barclays Bank Merchairman of Barclays Barchairman of Barchairman vice-chairman of Barclays Bank and chairman of Barclays Mer-chant Bank. Both appointments take effect on October 1.

Mr W. M. Brown will be chairman of Thomson information Services, a new operating group, within Thomson British Holdings, which will incorporate Thomson Data, Thomson Magazines and a company to be formed and jointly owned with Dun & Bradstreet Iac, which will multiple local directories. owned with Dun & Bradstreet Iac, which will publish local directories. The group will operate from June 1, 1980. The TIS board will consist of Mr R. I. Eyres, Mr W. Heeps, Mr M. Hyams, Mr M. S. Mander, Mr B. G. Paver, Mr M. Weekes, all executive directors. and Mr E. G. Hedgeock as a nonexecutive director. Mr Eyres consumer as managing director of cxecutive orector. Mr Eyres con-tinues as managing director of Thomson Yellow Pages. Mr Heeps becomes managing director of Thomson Data. Mr Hyams becomes chairman of Thomson Data and re-mains chairman and chief execu-tive of Derwent Publications. Mr Mander is appointed managing Mander is appointed managing director and chief executive of Thomson Magazines. He remains on the hoard of Times Newspapers as a non-executive director. Mr Paver will join the board of Thomson Magazines. Mr Weekes is made commercial director of is made commercial director of TIS, to include financial responsibility. Thomas Nelson will be a separate operating group with its corporate headquarters in Toronto, Canada, with Mr J. Fleming as chairman and chief executive, The various trade book publishing companies. Michael Joseph. Hamish Hamitton, Rainbird, Sphere Books and TBL Book Services, which form Thomson Books, will continue as their own uperating continue as their own operating group. Mr B. Liewellyn will be relinguishing full-time employment with this group on June 30, 1980, but will act as a consultant. He will remain chairman of Thomson Books, and continue either as nonsuch other companies as is mutually agreed. Mr C. N. D. Cole will join the hoard of Thomson Books, Mr J. Bryers, personnel director of Thomson Publications is invaling the head

Holdings prior to taking up another senior appointment in the Mr Nigel Dewbury is now executive director of UNICO Finance. He has resigned from the board of Guinness & Mahon, Dublin.

lications, is joining the head-quarters staff of Thomson British

Mr Edward W. B. Watson has been made managing director of Cheming. Mr Ian M. Fairfield remains chairman and chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upgrading Britain's transport system

From the Director of the British Road Federation Sir, Neither this Government

its predecessor planned public spending in a way that avoided all criticism (Economic Notebook, May 15). Cash limits set on unrealistically low inflation assumptions are just one of the means (not mentioned in the article) by which expenditure be surreptitiously cut. limiting the cash available 10

per cent rise for local authority expenditure, for example, when nflation is running at around 20 per cent will be severe, but edictable. It seems as if this Government does not care how the savings come about just as long as they are made but the impact is likely to be greatest on investment,

sible in view of the Government's avowed intention not just to reduce the public sector but make it more efficient and release resources for the private sector. The overall aim of the Government nust be to get the economy right and get economic growth an upward path. It is difficult to descry the logic behind the current year's expenditure plans which entail a further reduction in the proportion of spending devoted to capital projects: from 13.4 per cent last year to 11 per cent this year. The proportion was 23 per cent six years ago.

No one can pretend that our increasing failure to invest is wise. Our industrial competitors are modernizing and reequipping on a scale that will make Britain's present induslook infrastructure medieval. Nowhere is this more evident than in the transport field. Britain's roads are woebehind the rest of Europe's-Germany has 4,400 miles of motorway, France 2,900, Britain 1,600. Germany and France are adding to their network at 200 miles a year

ning at one third that level. Sir Peter Parker in the 1979 British Rail report complained of inadequate investment unnecessarily hampering service

improvements and profitability. In these senses, cutting back on roads is hardly painless as claimed in Economic Notebook. Not only do inadequate roads result in higher economic costs, they reduce our ability to compete and consequently our in-dustrial base. Of more concern still is the difficulty of increas-ing investment after years of decline when our economic revival-if it ever occurs-makes it urgent and necessary. Here your article is quite right to point to the need for a conrinuing capital programme despite the present economic

But, in the transport field at least, there is some hope that the European Community may This surely cannot be secstep in to promote the infra-structure which our own governments have long failed to provide. Transport Commiss-ioner Burke has launched pro-posals for a fund which would modernise the Community's transport network and sllow peripheral members such as the United Kingdom to compensate for their relative unattractiveness to new industry.

Yet the Government seems to be wary of accepting funds from Brussels. It would be tragic as well as incredible if such funds were refused merely because they might appear to increase public spending at a ime when the cost of Commun ity membership is so high, and the benefits so few. The transporr infrastructure proposals-to be discussed at the Council of Ministers in June deserve astic adoption. They may, provide the last opportunity this century of upgrading Britain's transport system. Yours faithfully.

ROBERT PHILLIPSON, British Road Federation 388-396 Oxford Street, while our extensions are run- May 19.

Severe effect of inflation on small firms

From Mr Peter Kane

Sir, I am writing to expre alarm at the terrifying the present rate of inflat having on small businesse

The small business secti always experienced the difficulty in increasing & to account for inflation; natural competitive natu the small businessman an inflationary brake. U nately in today's situatic small businessman gener faced with a fail off in d. for his services or pro together with other pro such as increased local to by councils determined to tain, or even incressed spending power, regard the amount of exporting employment to the priva tor they may effect, a cr minimum lending rate, wage inflation in the prosectors and others wi industrial muscle to themselves, resulting in becoming businesses petitive in the labour n

These problems togethe tite high general rate o tion. I fear, will cause in the small business se give up the fight. Mos businessmen are natura porters of the present of stent, a Government that will realize before it is t that the rate of inflation be brought under com quicker than the presen casts project, otherwise of the small business Government wishes to age to expand employme have disappeared.

Yours faithfully, PETER KANE, Managing Director Yellow Express Group Roxborough Road,

No 'accepted law' of continental shel certain that the Norwegian extensive Rockell con Deep (500 metres in places) is shelf. Had our negotian From Mr G. W. Blake

(May 12) is surely wrong about a legal divide. Furthermore, the sisted on our full rights the United Kingdom-Norwegian boundary in the North Sea. several rich been established as applicable gus fields might remute to the delimitation of continental shelf. The tall shelf boundaries (International Court of Justice, 1968. 1958 laid down certain guideines, of which the median-

line principle was one, but it left definition of the outer limit of continental shelf claims ambiguous. It is by no means

Insurance and Building

From the Secretary of Metrogas Building Society John Ticehurst's letter (May 9)

and would refer him to the accounts of his building society or any other society to see the importance of the commission paid by the insurance com-panies—but for this, higher rates of interest would have to be charged on mortgages.
Important as the income is

perhaps the main factor of the society arranging insurance of mortgaged property through its seency is one of control. Clerical time is expensive and is becoming increasingly so and the cost of having to keep special records to verify premiums have been paid, sums insured increased for inflation and interests of other parties noted, must be met.

I think it is justified that the borrowers who wish to effect insurance other than within the adequate choice offered by their society should he asked to contribute towards the loss of income and additional expense.

Also, in my experience, I would add that the settlement of a claim may be easier for the borrower if handled by his society. Yours faithfully JOHN W. TURNER, Secretary, Metrogas Building Society.

1A Katharine Street, Croydon CR9 1JU. Service offered

by the CAB From Mrs Hilde Ambrose

Sir, Mr Johnson (May 7) refers to "about half a drawer of an ordinary filing cabinet" holding the information at Citizens Advice Bureaux. The information in my bureau is currently overflowing from (wo filing cabinets and I am urgently looking for a third. Perhaps Mr Johnson has one to space?
The service provided by a

Citizens Advice Bureau depends largely on the grant given by its local authority. If Mr Johnson will prevail upon the local authorities of the bureaux he is criticizing to be more generous with their allo-cation, this will improve their CAB facilities. The citizens of London on the whole are more fortunate in having local authorities who support a professional service.
Finally, may I invite Mr

Johnson to come and visit us at our very busy bureau in the City of Landon where I think he will find "the facts quite different from those out-lined in his letter. Yours faithfully.

HILDE AMBROSE, Organizer, City of London Citizens Advice Burean. 32/33. Queen Street. London, EC4. May 7.

GERALD BLAKE Denmark and the Natherlands). Finally, it should be remem-Department of Geograp University of Durham, Science Laboratories, bered that the United Kingdom agreement to disregard the Norwagian Deep reinforces our South Road.
position over claims to the Durham, DH1 3LE.

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY (N. V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands **FINAL DIVIDEND 1979** The General Meeting of Shareholders of Royal Dutch Petro Company held on 20th May, 1980 has decided to declare a total div for 1979 of N.fls. 12.25 (including the Interim dividend of N.fls

already made payable in September 1979) on each of the 134,018 outstanding ordinary shares, so that the dividend still to be made pa on these shares will amount to N.ffs. 6.75, A. On the Bearer Shares (i) This final dividend will be payable against surrender of co No. 167 on or after 30th May, 1980 at the offices of N

Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court: St. Swithin's L London EC4P 4DU on business days between the hou Payment will be made in sterling at the buying rate of exch current in Amsterdam at 2 p.m. on 30th May, 1980 in the Ca coupons presented on or before that date, or on the diresentation in the case of coupons presented subs of the fact that Netherlands guilder funds are being provided i Company for payment of this dividend, the usual foreign exch commission will be deducted from the starling proceeds. Cou

must be accompanied by a presentation form, copies of which cobtained from N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, and the face of

coupon must bear the stamp or other indication showing the ne Coupons must be left for an appropriate period for examination Shareholders may request payment or the diviousle in the pulp currency. Information in this respect will be supplied by the pulp

Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent vi deducted from the gross dividend where:

(a) United Kingdom income tax has also been deducted; (b) Coupons are presented on behalf of residents of the U States of America, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Den Finland, France, Ireland, Japan, Luxembourg, Nether Antilles, Norway, South Africa, Spain, Sweden or West Gen

provided they lodge the appropriate declaration form. Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 20 per cent w deducted from the gross dividend where coupans are present behalf of residents of Indonesia or Sumnam, provided they lodg appropriate declaration form.

In all other cases Netherlands dividend tax of 25 per cent is

(ii) On 30th May, 1980 this final dividend will be paid to Deposi admitted by Centrum voor Fondsenadministratie B.V., Amsteron the shares whose dividend sheets were in their custody at the of business on 20th May, 1980. Such payment will be made thi the medium of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, after receipt by of a duly completed CF Dividend Claim Form.

Where appropriate, the usual alfidavit centifying non-residence i United Kingdom will also be required if payment is to be made wi deduction of United Kingdom income tax.

Where under the double tax agreement between the United King and the Netherlands, 15 per tent Netherlands dividend tax has withheld, the 15 percent Netherlands tax is allowable for a resident: United Kingdom as a credit against the United Kingdom incom payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of United King income tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent instead of at the Basic of 30 per cent represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate

B. On the Registered Shares registered in the United King Section of the Amsterdam Register

The sterling amount of the dividend is fixed at 148.892p per share? on the sterling, guilder rate of exchange, being N.ffs 4.5335 – £1, cu in Amsterdam on 20th May, 1990. The record date will be 29th May, 1980, shareholders registered to

close of business on that date will be entitled to receive the divident or before 20th June, 1980 dividend warrants will be posted bi transfer agent, Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam shareholders registered in their books on the record date. From the dividend on the registered shares Netherlands dividend b

25 per cent has also to be deducted. Where under the relevan convention shareholders are entitled to a reduction of the Netherland dividend tax, this can only be effected through a request for a pa refund of the tax withheld on the appropriate tax affidavit.

22nd May, 1980 ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMP!

WHITBREAD AND COMPANY LIMITED

Preliminary announcement of profit for the year to 1st March 1980

	Wasku to 1/3/80	Weeks to 3/3/79
Turnover Profits before depreciation and	£000's	E000's 559,886
Profits before depreciation and funding charges Deduct:	89,435	77,527
Depreviation Interest Payable less Receivable Gain on Foreign Exchange	(16.942) (13,390) 53	(14.834) (10.910) 182
Income from Trade Investments	59.159 2,657	51.965 2.385
Profits, before Taxation and Extre- ordinary Items 'Taxation'.	61,613 (7,796)	54.350 (9.525)
Profils before Extraordinary Items Extraordinary Items, less Taxation attributable thereto	54,017 1,694	44,825 1.640
Profit after Extraordinary Items Attributable to Minority Interests Proposed allocation to Share Ownership Scheme £1,917,000	55,711 (74)	45.465 (16)
less tax Preference Stock Dividend	(920) (415)	(423)
Profit attributable to Ordinary Share- holders of the Holding Company Ordinary Dividend—Interim Patd Proposed Final	54,302 4,020 10,020	46,926 3,026 7,928
Transferred to Reserve Earnings per Share—Pence	39.654	35,072
Before Share Ownership Scheme— Basic Fully Diluted	21.88	19.48 17.94
After Share Ownership Scheme— Basic Fully Diluted	21.5 6 20.99	
Buldend		

A Final Dividend of 4.55p per share is proposed for the year ended 1st March, 1980 making a total for the year of 6.0p per share, which represents an increase of 25% as against the

July, 1980 the final dividend will be paid on 25th July, 1980 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 13th June, 1980.

unidend for the previous year.
If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 22nd

Turnover and Profits The consolidated turnover for 1979/80 (52 weeks) was £738,469,000 as against £659,856,000 for 1378/79 (53 weeks). The consolidated profit before taxation and extraordinary items for 1979/80 (52 weeks) was £61,813,000 as against £54,350,000 for 1978/79 (53 weeks) an increase of 13.7%. Adjusting for the 53rd week our profit increase is approximately 18%. It should be noted that our profit performance was affected by the Price Commission internation. the Price Commission intervention.

Share Ownership Scheme

Subject to the approval of the shareholders at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting, the Board intends to establish a Share Ownership Scheme approved under the Finance Act 1978. As indicated shove it is proposed that the first allocation of profits to the Scheme will amount to £1,917,000 gross. The first allocation of profits under the Scheme represents approximately £150 for each person who has completed three years service and who is eligible to participate in the Scheme and this will be expended in the acquisition of "A" Ordinary Shares of the

1979/80 was a successful trading year for the Company, during which we continued to gain share in the market place and our

In the lager sector, Heineken and Stella Artois both continued to perform well and, in the course of the year, we added two new brands to our portfolio, Royal Kaltenberg, an authentic Savarian beer, was introduced on draught in the South and a bottled Kaltenberg Diat Pils was launched nationally, both with encouraging results. At the same time, Heldenbrau was introduced on draught in the North and in cans and bottles nationally. By the year end, Heldenbrau had already reached a leading position in the expanding Take Home trade. We now have a full and attractive range of lager brands with which to maximise the future growth opportunities.

In ales, our performance was the best for many years, with Trophy Bitter selling strongly, supported by our wide range of local brands such as Weish Bitter, Pompey Royal, Chesters and Wethereds. Our speciality ales, Gold Label, Mackeson and

Trade in wines and spirits and in soft drinks was generally in line with their respective markets, with very encouraging results for Crown of Crowns and for Rewlings' Fruit Julices and Mixers. Total investment in the trade was at a record level and we have been particularly pleased with the returns from our expanding chain of Beeleater Steak Houses.

Our Scotch Whisky subsidiary. Long John International, also

enjoyed a good trading year, with market share gains in many

European countries, and our newly acquired Scoresby brand was the best selling Scotch Whisky in California and other Western stales of the U.S.A. The Lengenbach wine company Improved its performance in Germany and in the U.K but was trading in a degressed sector of the U.S. market, whitst Whitbread Belgium increased its share

of the local market. Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD

WHITBREAD



Whitbread's strong card

might even undermine the tradirefensive qualities of the brewers. ere is only slight evidence of this g. Indeed, since the Budget, when came off relatively lightly, and in of still high earnings figures, the as outperformed the market by) per cent.

ead and Bass have been the stars; er yesterdays dividend increase twice by current cost earnings, lly), for example, Whitbread at yields 5.6 per cent, a wide premium nen over shares like Allied and & Newcastle which are regarded favour.

ead seems to justify this not simply ts 1979/80 figures match expecta-justing for the 53 week period in profits are around 18 per cent £61.8m), nor because of prospects. I is going to be more difficult this while Whitbread and Bass are both g market share, there are signs that growth is slackening, particularly North where the recession has

ead's strong card is its Chiswell velopment. Agreement on the dis-orth sites to BP is likely in a week that could mean about £40m cash oread phased over a period. The reducing interest charges (22] higher last year at £13.4m) is and so is the automatic impact . have on 1980/81 profits.

ing the

past recessions, BOC is still to insulate itself pretty well from i trading conditions in the steel Pretax profits in the seasonally second quarter rose fractionally to £18.7m after the opening quark from £14.3m to £12.4m to leave alf only £1.2m adrift at £31.1m.

Jepreciation of £2.4m arising from

lifted replacement cost accounting, differences of £1.9m and an extra net interest charges rather than deterioration in trading did the

La little states still looks the most : area especially with stiff comemerging from market leader bide. But volume in all the main nesses was ahead in the first half of the £1.2m setback to £25.5m profits from the United States nted for by adverse exchange rates absence of Airco's ferroallovs which actually managed a small

he same period last year. se the trading picture has broadly the opening quarter with strong ces in Australia and South Africa in local_currency terms. Europe to worsen and was some £400,000 13.3m despite higher gases prices start of the year and Medishield to the black, owing to the poor the engineering interests where strike is estimated to have had

on effect. dy the United States slowdown and the course of interest rates, his stage maintained profits of the best hope. Already a \$100m Airco's \$500m financing cost has d over at sharply higher interest the 10½ per cent it was taken out ther tranches will be rolled over at the year and next April.

ig a 10 per cent rise in the final s well, the yield is almost 10 per p and the prospective fully taxed falls a couple of points on an counting basis.

s are not having such an easy time t interest rates as their British ts. After last week's disappointing m the Bank of Ireland, there was prise when Allied Irish Banks revealed virtually static pretax 40.4m Irish punts for the year to hile the Bank of Ireland's results v hit by its consumer credit sub-

hs ago it was suggested that this sidiary, Allied Irish managed better on that

But overall Irish banks have been hit by a tight credit policy which involves heavy penalties for overstepping the central bank's guidelines and escalating wage costs, including, in the case of Allied, a £6.4m special payment because of the extra work involved when Ireland joined the European Monetary System. The shares have been drifting for some time but even on a ple ratio of 4.5 and a yield of 7.3 per cent at 105p there is nothing to recommend them for the time being.

Oil futures

BP likes the idea

It is good news for the proposed petroleum products futures exchange in London that British Petroleum has decided to give the undertaking its cautious blessing. Although the other majors have so far only said they are interested, BP's view that the market could lead to bigger things, particularly crude oil futures, may give the instigators the momentum they need.

Certainly the omens are more favourable than in the early 1970s when the idea was first mooted. Oil and oil products markets are much more volatile than a few years ago, and the scale of trading in them, not least by the oil majors, has grown quickly.

At the same time the character of oil companies is changing, as the emphasis swings towards trading and marketing rather than production. The supporters of a London market have also been encouraged by the success of the New York Mercantile

Exchange oil products futures experiment. Whether it is right, however, for the mar-ket to limit itself initially to gas oil, leading perhaps to naphtha and benzene, is another matter. The biggest market by far is surely for crude, and there is doubt as to how far the chemicals industry—which generally welcomed the idea— favours a futures market because it has genuine hedging requirements or because it just sees a useful trading forum. It would be a pity if the exchange came to be seen as nothing more than a device by trading for creating another market.

A sea of troubles

Like so many companies in the private steel sector, Duport currently finds itself floating on a sea of troubles with no safe harbour

in_sight. Last year profits rose 13 per cent to £6.6m against a background of industrial disruption and weakening demand. But last year, it seems, Duport's problems were only

just beginning.
On the steel side the group has hardly a hope of recovering the £2.5m lost as a result of the BSC strike in the first half of the current year, while the second half out-look holds out little hope of improved con-

ture division, including Slumberland which pushed profits up £2m to £2.5m last year, has finally been turned round just as the market has collapsed.

Having spent over £30m in the past two years on the switch to electric arc welding and other streamlining moves in steel, Duport shares would look attractive if the clouds of recession began to clear.

But for the time being the group is sitting uncomfortably on an expensive debt mountain which rose to £22m last year to finance the efficiency moves and seemingly forced to accept ever-decreasing returns from steel

A maintained dividend held the shares steady at 42½p yesterday. But that is a crisis rating representing a yield of 17.5 per cent and p/e of 3½ on stated earnings. When recovery does come in the steel sector Duport could be in the van, thanks

to its determination to keep up investment in the face of adversity. Then the current rating could look very cheap, but recovery in steel could be a very long way off.

Economic notebook

Fooling about with statistics

in more civilized times. When bad economic news comes today. Governments and their suppor-ters say their statistics are

The latest victim of this is the retail price index, which has been subjected to a series of attacks over the past year. The latest and the most absurd comes from backbench MPs who want to recast the RPI to exclude the effect of taxes on drink and tobacco.

A spurious argument is put forward. It is suggested that because tobacco in particular has such a large effect on the RPI governments are afraid to raise the tobacco duty enough to maintain their tax take in real terms. This is argued as baving the double effect of reducing their tax yield from an important component of con-sumer expenditure and implicitly encouraging the use of an anti-social and unpleasant

There are, of course, very strong reasons for arguing for much higher taxes on tobacco and under the present system this does lead to an increase in the price index. But there are also strong arguments for increasing taxes on fuel to cut down our consumption of energy. Ought we to exclude energy prices from the RPI as well? And while we are about it, why not help the Government to make sensible decisions about the level of value added tax by excluding everything on which VAT is levied?

Indeed, in view of the need to avoid inflationary expecta-tions being built up, it might be safest to exclude everything which might rise in price. The truth of the matter is

that the reason that excluding robacco from the RPI is an issue this month is that the latest figures showing a jump to 21.8 per cent were heavily influenced by the increases in duty in the Budget. During the coming winter, when the reel value of excise duties is declining and thus exerting downward pressure on inflation, we shall hear much less

Nor are we likely to hear much of an earlier experiment in cooking the inflationary books, the tax and prices index. For those who have failed to notice, this was presented as a major statistical innovation

> The latest RPI figures were heavily influenced by Budget duty increases

when it was introduced last year. At the time it was ditions. At the same time the prospects toundly condemned by a num-for engineering are at best flat.

Added to all this is the fact that the furniincluding the lastitute for Fiscal Studies, whose own Gross Earnings Deflator is a much more reputable attempt to measure tax and price changes—as being well below the usual standard of government statistics.

Last year the TPI may have seemed like a good pimmick; texes on incomes had been cut and taxes on expenditure had gone up. It therefore looked better to build income taxes into the formula.

hurden of income tax is set to rise. As the prospect of a 31 point drop in the RPI in July comes closer, we can expect to see government ministers los-ing many of the advanced statistical doubts which they voiced last year about relying on one measure of inflation.
The flirtation with the TPI

was instructive about the dangers of statistics tempering, because it was not merely a political gimmick—it was an

In ancient days, when kings unsuccessful political gimmick-received bad news they tended to kill the messenger. We live in the minds of government ministers about whether they were saying that the rate of inflation had nothing to do with the claims which trades unions should make on the part of their members or whether they

were trying to the unions to an alternative measure of inflation as the basis for pay claims. There is a logical coherence in the view that since the world does not owe anybody a living, the amount of extra money a worker can expect each year has nothing to do with changes in prices. But there is no sense in saying that and then trying to say that unions should look at an alternative inflation indicator when drawing up their claims because that one happens to produce lower results.

The worst should soon be over as far as this sort of nonsense is concerned in measuring inflation. By the early part of 1981 the inflation rate as measured by the RPI ought to

> The next set of figures to come under attack will almost certainly be for unemployment

fast as the Government would like, but it will probably be there. We shall thus be able to go back to looking on the
RPI as what it is—the best,
sibeit imperfect, measure of inflation that we have.
But the willingness to my to

fool ourselves about statistics will continue. Until very re-cently there has been a reso-lute refusal, particularly on the part of the Confederation of British Industry, to admit that earnings were increasing at a rate far above that consistent with the Government's economic Strategy.

The motives were no doubt exemplary: nothing must be done which might make it even harder to ensure pay restraint; it was vital to try to reassure workers that others were not racing ahead in the pay stakes. But the result of all these good intentions was to put off the day when the Government realized that it had a problem

over pay.

The next set of figures to come under attack will almost certainly be those for unemployment. For, unlike inflation, this will be getting unequivocally worse for a long time to come.

time to come.

During the last sharp increase in unemployment a flourishing corrage industry grow up trying to explain that the rise was not what it seemed. At the beginning of the cycle, when new groups of workers were being made redundant, much was made of the fact that they had not been unemployed for very long. After the recession had been explanation ceesed to hold, but school-leavers were discovered to be a new category who could be taken out of the main

As this recession goes on a smaller process will almost certainly occur, with, for example, someone trying to prove that many of those who have been unemployed for a long time have ceased actively to look for work and so should be ex-cluded from the unemployment figures.

What all this does is not to fool the public that things are going better than they are. It simply devalues economic debate and the word of government. Don't blame the statisricians: they are only doing

David Blake

Over the 62nd Parallel in search of oil

After several years of hesita-tion, exploratory drilling in the deep waters of the North Sea, north of the 62nd Parallel is expected to begin within the

next two weeks.

More than 85 per cent of the Norwegian continental shelf lies above the 62nd Parallel. Running north of Bergen, it has assumed a symbolic importance to oil men which was never envisaged when it was identi-fied as the cut off point in North Sea median negotiations

more than 15 years ago.

For several years Norway's preoccupation has been to exploit the oil and gas riches south of 62, in Ekofisk, Frigg and Starfjord. But throughout the 1970s it has been edging gingerly towards the more in-hospitable waters of the north. Now at last it has decided to

Now at last it has decided to dip a toe into them.

Previously it had been expected that drilling would start in 1978, but the plans were temporarily shelved in the aftermath of the Ekofisk blowout in April 1977.

The blow-out revived misgivings among fishermen, who claimed that traditional grounds were put at risk, and among environmentalists and safety experts Norway entered an-

be moving perceptibly down-wards. The fall may not be as environmentants; and safety experts Norway extered another long period of soul searching, and it was not until May last year that the Storting (parliament) felt sutisfied that the risks were sufficiently acceptable for drilling to begin

acceptable for drilling to begin this summer.

It should have started already. But yet again it was postponed by a disaster, the shock waves from which still run through Norwegiam society.

The collapse of the Alexander Keillond rig in March with the loss of 123 lives prompted the authorities to order new safety checks on North Sea installa-

At present three ries which should have been working north of 62 are still being inspected.



Petroleum activity off the Norwegian Coast north of the 62nd Parallel,

Arctic town of Hammerfest and now Anchored off Bergen, The Treasure Seeker at Harstad, and the Byford Dolphin, in water near Bergen. The Treasure Seeker will also be working off Hammerfest and the Byford Dolphin further south on the Haltenbanken fishing grounds west of here.

Stateoil, the state owned oil group, is confident that the rips will be passed fit within the next few days and should be on location after a further four to five days travelling.

The oilmen are being very

cautious. Drilling will be allowed only from May to October, when the risk and consequences of an oil spillage are lowest.

Apart from having a 50 per cent interest in each group drilling on the three blocks, Statoil is operator for the Rosa Rig. It has chosen what it believes to be a tried and tested semi-submersible which These are the Ross Rig. de has been in continuous use in stined for drilling west of the the North Sea since 1975.

The other operators are Norsk Hydro, in which the state has an interest, and Saga, a consortium put together by some of Norway's largest

private companies. Overseas interests have been allowed only minority partici-pation although each group is receiving technical aid from international companies—Stat-oil from Esso, Norsk Hydro from Conoco and Saga from

Minority stakes are also held by Deminex, Volvo, Hispanoil

and Amoco. Operations north of 62 have been scaled down greatly. Last summer, applications were sought for 26 blocks north of the 62nd Parallel. Altogether 27 applications were received. In the event the number of blocks actually allocated was reduced to three.

The move north of 62 therefore remains more symbolic than immediately commercial. Seismic surveys over the area have been taking place for about ten years and much of it has been geologically mapped. The underlying structure is said to look promising.

The three blocks have been chosen partly out of deference to fishing and environmental interests, but also because they are expected to yield informa-tion about large areas. Even if the level of activity

south of 62 is reproduced in the north it would take between 30 and 35 years to drill as many wells. Frequent government reviews of activity are expected and even if a commercial find is made there is no necessity for the government to sanction

set no time scale for oil explora-tion and exploration north of 62. In Stavanger yesterdey an official explained that it was not expected that oil would come ashore in any great quantity until the next century.

John Huxley

The electronic game we cannot afford to lose

"The world is on the edge of the greatest technological revo-lution in history. Home, office and factory life will be transformed. For many, work will ceese to exist. And it is a revothat has already

mysterious force has come into our lives—something even the most imaginative cience fiction writers would never have dared predict—the silicon chip . . . "

"Whatever the consequences of the microprocessor revolution, understanding the wonder chip in the 1980s will be as vital as an understanding of steam and iron was for our

Victorian forefathers . . ."
Matching the breathless pace of microelectronic advance, the breathless prose of three publishers' blurbs brings tidings of comfort and joy to publishers and writers alike—the market for books on the micro-electronics revolution is booming. Three such are published today; one hopes that this rate will not be maintained.

All-pervasive in its influence, fast-moving in its rate of change, the technology of microelectronics is at once one of the most significant and most bewildering of human achieve-ments. The technology itself is one to marvel at, though it need not be "understood" by people any mork than they understand what is inside their

understand what is inside their telephones, radios or television Mr Large's explanation of computer-based newspaper systems deserves the widest possible resdership.

One generally agreed point in indeed a suitable case for understanding. We need guidance through the many implications—good, bad, coarse, subtle—in each of these areas. In their different ways the must be prepared to be materithree books published today three books published today address this basic problem.

Kenneth Owen

trace the history and explain the uses of microelectronics. Their background is in tech-nical journalism and their book is comprehensive without being

list, author, and editor of Pracary's view of the revolution. To stay with him to the end, the reader needs to share Mr Leurie's enthusiasm for acronyms, type numbers and occasional bursts of programming that serve to separate the meiro-men from the boys.

indiscriminately) on the quoted views of many individuals and organizations.

In essence the choice is

prepared to change, then we must be prepared to be materi-ally less well off. There is no chance of any international agreement to regulate the pace In The silicon civilisation agreement to regulate the pace (W. H. Allen, £6.95), Alan of change; we cannot stop the

technological world and get off without harming ourselves in material terms.

Mr Large quotes an American husinessman to stress the contrast between the views from either side of the Atlantic: "I can't understand what the European tuss is about. The computer on one cheap chip of silicon is just another chance, another opportunity. . . . " To the United States the micro revolution is an oppor-

tunity; to Europe (including Britain) it is seen more as a tical Computing—gives what threst. Beyond the agreement might be termed a revolution—that we need to adopt microthat we need to adopt micro-electronics as rapidly and widely as possible lies the unresolved argument over jobswill there be a net gain or a net loss? Arthur D. Little, the Ameri-

can consultancy, has forecast that microelectronics will pro-Today's third book is also duce a net increase of at least one million jobs by 1987 in Britain, France, West Germany backs at £1.50, it is written by Pater Large tachnology of the United States.

Professor Tom Stonier, of Bradford University, has fore-cast that all Britain's material needs will be supplied by no more than 10 per cent of the labour force by the year 2010. (This does not imply that the other 90 per cent will be out of work—many of them will be, but many more are likely to be busy in the new informationbased service industries.)

Returning to the book-jacket assertions, it is probably true that the world is on the edge of the greatest technological revo-lution in history. A mysterious

force is around.

The danger is that Britain will stay well clear of the edge of this revolution. We seem to

Business Diary: Barclays' Bevan Boy • Denzil's tune

thy Bevan takes over n of Barclays Bank nthony Tuke retires, he will also bridge hree generations to

arclays was formed Quaker banks at the he century, Frank Bevan of Barclay Tritton, the netdon clearing agent, irman. But Timothy ndfather, father and ter were all stock-

nks apart, Bevan has background that fits the top of a clear-School at Eton was a spell in the Welsh the par exams and vorking career with

a traditional boring r I joined Barclays 'ools Day in 1950,' modestly.

through posts in a of towns which in-idon, Preston, Manttingham and Leeds. , except for a three in Cyprus and a hectic nine months l of Bevan's career home front, includme with the foreign

art, two of Bevan's history and sailing. ier has helped him airmanship, the latrave cost him that

e of those overtaken n last year's Fastnet mall class 5 yacht somehow managed o Ireland. "It was " says Bevan.

Denzil Jacobs will be playing it pianissimo when he addresses the All-Japan Music Congress the week after next, the first Briton to do so. Jacobs is the managing director of Kemble's, Britain's biggest piano manufacturer, and will be describing the British music-making business to an audience of 700 or so manufacturers.

instrument makers, many of whom export heavily to this country. He told me yesterday: "There we about 18,000 or 20,000 pianos made in Britain each year, of which about a half are exported. Two out of three pianos sold in this coun-

try are made here, and the rest come from East Germany, the United States-and Japan." The British industry, he will

chrysalis of a savings institution, should announce the appointment of a successor to its founder-chairman on the same day that Barclays announced its new chairman.

Sir John Read is to succeed Andrew Rintoul on June 1 following the latter's retire-ment and the TSB is to become

"his major commitment".

This puts back Sir John into a number one job. He was chairman of EMI until it was taken over by Thorn and is now Thorn-EMI's deputy chairman. Sir John, chairman of the ried out by the Price Commis-CBI finance committee, was not sion. Would a clearer insight found on the old boy network. He was headhunted by con-sultants Canny, Bowen.



Kemble Pianos' Denzil Jacobs: key speaker.

but only "by running as fast as we can to stay where we

Piano makers, who had turned to making aircraft parts during the war, later returned tell his Japanese audience, is during the war later returned holding its own against the competition in the home market good product with their new

How apt that Trustee Savings
Bank, which wants to emerge
as a high street bank from the
them up-and-coming 30-yearthem up-and-coming 30-year-olds for six months to help make sense of recent consumer

legislation.

public spending limits, but the £7,000 or so it would cost would not be wasted, says John Warne, the deputy director-Under the new Competition Act the OFT can spark off investigations by the Mono-polies and Mergers Commis-sion. Companies were always permitted, the second of which complaining about the cost to them when inquiries were car-ried out by the Price Commis-

into the workings of competi-

tion policy be worth the money?

knowledge of the latest resins They chased the export

market as the television eclip-sed the piano in British homes, although even today "Home, sweet home" is the British piano' makers' theme: they specialize in pianos for the home rather than the concert hall.

He has a foot in both camps, since Kemble is the British agent for Yamaha. This com-pany makes 200,000 pianos a year to his 6,000, but nine out of ten are sold in Japan, whereas Kemble sells three out of ten at home-some are even being exported to Japan.

Of Britain, he says: "The piano is on the way back in British homes, all music-making is. The schools are promoting music, your own paper is, and—I should not say this, but the telly is so dier."

Amazing scenes at the Independent Broadcasting Authority where, I am told, the box-wallahs have received no less than 727 letters so far this year gislation.
on advertising for one product
The office is hard up against alone. Normally, the IBA can expect 1,000 letters in a whole year about advertising of all

> The goods in question are those humdrum items of endless euphemism, tampons and sanitary towels. Two sixends next month. The IBA itself tried to make the advertisements inoffensive, but the profests seem to be not that they are so vague and unctuous as to be meaningless, but that they were permitted at all.

◆ Visitors to London who find hotels expensive and the service indifferent may discover soon that there is no room anyway, according to Robert Tiltscher, of stockbrokers Grieveson Grant.

In The British Hotel Industry* Tiltscher says that London's hotels are stymied twice over: by lack of suitable sites and by the rejuctance of lenders to give terms which

lenders to give terms which recognize the 10-12 per cent yield a good hotel can offer. What is needed, Tiltscher says, is loan capital of up to 25 years as opposed to the 10

years on which institutions are prepared to lend to botels at The trouble is that unlike the United States there are few hotel management groups here. Prospective leaders therefore are forced to assess the manage

ment of every hotel in which they might be interested.

*(Jordan Surveys, £68).

Norwegians are tickled pink hy the country's largest ever bank raid this week in which about £400,000 was snatched. It was bad news for Norgesbank. which has not been robbed for more than 120 years. It was even worse news for the police in Drammen near Oslo, where the raid took place. Not only did the robbers get away in a stolen police car, but they did so on a day when half the town's force were away at a conference. Now a dealer in Hondas, one of the many cars used in the getaway, is offering a reward of a free Honda like that used in the raid to anyone providing information leading

Blofm

to the gang's arrest. Ross Davies

Burkitt and Elaine Williams

too technical.
In The Micro Revolution
(Futura Publications, £1.50),
Peter Laurie—freelance journa-

Peter Large, technology correspondent of The Guardian. It is a readable mixture of what has happened, what could happen and what might happen draw-ing comprehensively (indeed

between straight description, enthusiastic hard detail and enthusiastic soft speculation.

be good at buying micro-based television games and to some extent at developing new, micro-based information services. But at modernizing industry in order to compete in world

NOTICE OF ISSUE

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

NORTH SURREY WATER COMPANY OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£2,000,000 10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1983

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th June, 1983.)

Minimum Price of Issue—£100 per £100 Stock yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £14.29 per cent.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent in relation to dividends paid during any year after

The preferential dividends on the Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of advance corporation tax, (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of

42/7ths per cent. per annum. A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for North Surrey Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 28th May, 1980. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Thursday, 26th June, 1980.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:— Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

Barciays Bank Limited, P.O. Box No. 6, 71, High Street, Staines, Middlebex TW18 4PS. or from the Principal Office of the Company, The Causeway, Staines, Middlesex, TW183BX. Γ

BOC

BOCInternational Ltd

Group results, unaudited, for the six months to 31 March 1980:

	Six	Six	
	Months	Months	Year
	to	to	to
	31,3 80	31.3.79	30.9.79
	£million	£million	
Sales	615.9	624.1	1,229.0
Operating costs	515.6	528.8	1,031.6
	100.3	95.3	197.4
Depreciation	44.6	39.8	77.3
	55.7	55.5	120.1
Group share of associated companies			
profits less losses	2.7	2.4	4.5
Trading profit	58.4	57.9	124.6
Interest	27.3	25.6	51.9
Profit before tax	31.1	32.3	72.7
[4x	11.6	15.0	28.1
Profit after tax	19.5	17.3	44.6
Minority interests	3.6	3.3	7.6
Earnings	15.9	14.0	37.0
Earnings per share			

If depreciation had been charged on historical cost rather than replacement cost. Group results would have been: Profit before tak £48.1m £46.3m £94.9m Earnings per share. (net basis) 6.33p 17.76p

5.91p 5.26p

4.89p 4.32p 11.39p

12.86p

Current Cost Accounting

nil distribution basis

-net basis (after ACT

written off)

The above results are prepared on a modified historical cost basis, in that almost all the Group's thied arsets are now stated at het replacement cost, and depreciation is charged accordingly. For the six months ended 31st March 1980 profits before tax if calculated on a full CCA basis. fincluding adjustments for inchetary working capital and gearing) would

Condensed balance sheet, unaudited, as at 31 March 1980:

) At	[At
31.3.80	30.3.79
£million	£million
587.0	516.3
68.7	64.0
11.4	12.0
25.2	24.2
481.2	451.3
1.173.5	1,067.8
877.6	808.0
27.4	25.4
i	
268.5	234.4
1,173.5	1,067.8
	31.3.80 £million 587.0 68.7 11.4 25.2 481.2 1.173.5 877.6 27.4

Trading Profit he regional pattern of trading profit is as follows:

l Six		
Months to 31 3.80	Six Months 10 31,3,79	Year to 30.9 79
£ million 13.3 8.2 25.5 0.8 10.6 58.4	£ million 13.7 7.0 26.7 0.3 9.6 57.9	£ million 31.4 14.9 56.1 1.7 20.5
	Months to 31 3.80 £ million 13.3 8.2 25.5 0.8 10.6	Months to 10 31.3.79 £ million

Profits Before Tax

in comparison with the corresponding half year of 1979, profit before tax for the six months ended 31 March 1980, was adversely affected by: Extra depreciation of £2.4 million on assets now stated at replacement Cost, which were previously stated at original cost; iii £1.9 million due to changes in exchange rates:

ut £1.2 milion due to higher interest rates; but benefited from a reduction in interest of £2.5 million due to lower borrowings.

Interim Dividend

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.1p net per share (last year 1.3p) payable on 1st October 1980 to the holders of ordinary shares registered at the close of business on 3rd September 1980.

For further copies of this report write or phone investor Relations Dept. BOC International Ltd., Hammersmith House, London W6 9DX. Tel: 01-748 2020.

INVERGORDON DISTILLERS

Extracts from Chairman's Review

 As previously predicted, margins in the second half of the year improved and coupled with increased turnover provided a strong finish to the year with profits before tax of £4.176m an increase of 27% overthe annualised profit for last year. 1.84p for the nine months to

There was a significant increase in distilling activities . including a modest start in the manufacture of neutral alcohol. Blended whisky and single malt whisky sales improved with direct exports up to £5.2m. During the year two of the group's single malt whiskies TAMNAVULIN-GLENLIVET and BRUICHLADDICH received gold medals at the International Wine & Spirit Festival. These two malts plus

SCOTS GREY blended Scotch whisky are the focal points of a drive to increase exports.

■ A final dividend of 2.5p per share is being recommended making the total distribution 4p for the year compared with 31st December 1978.

6 In the present economic conditions it is impractical to forecast accurately any shortterm results but the Scotch Whisky Industry has demonstrated its capacity for continuous progress of which Invergordon expects to take its full share.

Copies of the accounts are available from the Secretary Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) Limited Ashley House 181-195 West George St. Glasgow G2 2NL

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Signs of returning confidence

The day started nervously for equiries as most of this had been cleared soon after lunch. This in turn allowed several large lines of stock, which had been overhanging the market il week, to be cleared

Prominent among these wa Irafalgar House where 7 million shares changed hands, pushing the share price 1p lower at 68p. Thorn-EMI was another casualty where one leading job-ber's failure to find a buyer left over 1 million shares floating about the market, with the share price dropping 2p to 276p. On a smaller scale, First National Finance encountered similar problems but here the price rose 3p to 214p.

However, with most of these shares eventually finding homes, dealers adopted a more confident poise with one or two this failed to stop the FT Index sliding 2.0 to 431.6.

Jobbers were pleased with

El were achieved, while at the shorter end prices closed at the top with rises of about £1.

With ICI reporting today, and several lines of stock about,

Braby Leslic, the engineers, had more than 70 per cent of the work-force involved in the engineering dispute and projits slumped. So the shares at 46p yield 15 per cent. But the 1979-80 figures due in a few weeks will not be as bad as many fear hecause the steel strike meant boomtime for the steel stockist division. The dividend looks safe for the time being.

leading industrials were inevitably subdued. ICI itself remained unchanged at 374p although Unilever, moved against the trend jumping 10p Jobbers were pleased with switching from the N.V. into yesterday's performance in gilts where some sizable two-way in the pound. Dunlop remained

There were signs of a return business was reported. The firm at 73p with Far Eastern of confidence in the markets strength of sterling, coupled buyers continuing to nibble. yesterday after a strong per-formance by giks on the back from the banks saw prices race stock. Courtailds was another of the latest surge in sterling, ahead across the board. In strong feature ahead of figures longs, gains of between £1 to next week, with most investors hoping for a rejection of proposals to cut the dividend. As a result, the shares rose 10 to 72p. But elsewhere the story was more gloomy. GKN feil 7p to 258p. Glavo 2p to 186p and Fisons 17p, in a thin market, to 267p following a bearish annual

> Shares of Peerless, the Birmingham based engineering group, made its debut at 105p premium of 5p on the issue

In addition, dealings in Air Call, the radio paging and depuising service started with more than a 30p premium over the 150p offer price. The shares closed at 178p, putting a value of about £3.5m on the company which trades under Rule 163(2).

In another busy session for oils, further institutional buysaw attention focused on the leaders. BP picked up 8p, despite further US selling, with Shell up 8p at 382p and Ultramar up 20p at 354p on

Latest results

	Lates	(1 c2m1(2				
Company Int or Fin Advance Laundrs (F) 30,1(27.3) Allied Irish Bnk (F) + -(-) Avon Rubber (I) Bremer Trst (F) BOC Int (I) Chemring (I) In 1.8(1.4) Duport (Hidgs) (F) Hartwells Grp (F) Hartwells Grp (F) Ldn Atlantic Int (F) Lb. Holiday (Hid) (F) 14.0(13.4) Low & Bonar (F) London Test (F) Millord Docks (F) Redman Heenan (I) Sliverthorne Grp (I) 2.21(2.23) Stonethil Hidgs (F) Toyle & Co (F) Unichrome Index (I) Vs & Laues Int (I) Vs & Laues Int (I) Vs & Laues Int (I) (-) Vs & Laues Int (I)(-) Vs & Laues Int (I)(-)(-6-5) Visionethil Hidgs (F)(-6-6-5) Visionethil Hidgs (F)(-6-6-6-5) Visionethil Hidgs (F)(-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6	Profits Em 4.4(3.5) 40.4(41.0) 0.78(0.43)() 31.1(32.3) 1.0(0.75) 0.35(0.23) 6.36(5.8) 2.86(2.25) 0.88(0.70) 0.35*(0.57) 1.1(1.5) 0.42(0.32) 4.1(3.4) 0.16(0.12) 1.0(1.1) 0.12(0.16) 2.0(1.8) 0.45(0.38) 0.62(0.38) 0.62(0.38) 0.62(0.30) 0.04(0.046)	Earnings per share -() 28.1(28.8) -() 5.9(5.26) 16.7(11.5) 8.6(5.6) 12.3(9.9) 23.5(20.3) -() -() -() 4.7(3.55) 6.18(4.86) 7.10(15.54) 4.4(3.3) -() 2.29(2.2) 18.6(15.5) 18.5(17.17) 2.(0.74) -()	Div pance 2.3(1.76) 3.5() 4.0(4.01 0.957.1.0) 2.1(1.9; 1.5(1.14) 1.8(1.67) 3.12(2.98) 3.58(3.1)()() 2.0(1.951 3.75(2.75) 3.42(2.341) 2.2(2.30) 0.5(0.5) 4.5() 1.62(1.4) 0.25(NII) 0.65(NII) 0.65(NII)	Pay Year's total — 2.6(2.0) 9:7 6.25(-) 7.7 — (-) 3.9 — (-) 1.7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(5.24) 31:7 5.02(4.73) — 6.84(1.94) 3.75(3.19) 26:9 — (-) 7.7 — (-) 25.7 8.5(8.0) 1.7 — (-) 2.7		
Yks & Lancs Inv (I)()	0.04(0.046)	-(-)	0.65(0.5)	9; 7 —() 26;6 —()		
Westward TV (I) 3.8(4.5) Whitbread (F) 738.4(659.8‡)	mat of the out the	-(-) 21.8(19.4) ence per share.	0.65(0.65) 4.35(3.47) Elsewhere in Bu (vidend by 1.42	25.7 6.0(—) siness News dividends		
Dividends in this came are shown net of the set of the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are not. *= Loss. †= Irish pounds.						

London Intercontinental Trust: Following publication of offer document on behalf of Glasserton macquire LIT at 14p per shere, Factory Buildings announces that it no longer intends to make an offer for LIT. offer for LIT. EEC Commission has no objection to purchese by Pilkington Bros of German flat glass, Fischglas AG, owned by French group BSN-Gervais Danone, It said sarlier Gervals Danone, It said earlier that plans by Pikington to buy flat glass producers Glaverbel SA in Belgium and De Maas BV in Netherlands, both also owned by BSN-Gervals Danone, would have contravened competition rules. But in limiting its acquisition to Flackglas Commission found that Pikington would not break these rules. Merger cleared by Monopolies & Mergers Commission. Wilkington Match is selling off its

polies & Mergers Commission.
Wilkinson Match is selling off its "Apollo" range of fire detectors in a deal worth around £250,000. Buyer is a new company formed jointly by London Trust company and Mr Roger Petty, deputy chairman of ITR International Time and former managing director of Renwick Group. Mr Petty holds 51 per cent of new company—Apollo Manufacturing—but the bulk of purchase consideration plus some £100,000 of some £100,000 of \$3.43m to £4.11m. Total gross divi-London trust.

K Shoes has agreed to acquire the retail trading assets of Bishop Brothers (Portsmouth) for

Sheffield Refreshment Houses has acquired Roslyn Court Hotel and St Andrews Hotel, both In Shef-field for £600,000 cash. Purchases have been funded partly by group's own cash resources and partly by hank borrowing. Due to current high cost of borrowing it is not expected that acquisition will make an immediate contribu-

with make an immediate contribu-tion to group profits.

London & European Group says that Abhott, Birks & Co, a wholly-owned subsidiary has purchased for cash safety equipment and protective clothing distribution de-partment of Steetley Industrial

partment of Steetley Industrial Distribution. Final purchase price is expected to be shout £300,000 subject to final stock valuations. L. B. Holliday (Holdings). Turnover for year to June 30, £14.03m (£13.4m). Pre-tax loss £356,000 (profit £675,000). Chamberiain and Rill: Turnover for year to March 31 £10.37m (£35.95m). Net profit, £559,000 (£399,000). EPS 16.77p (£11.36p). Dividend 3.71p. gross (2.89p). Unochrome Industries: Turnover for six months to March 31 £7.65m

The 29.9 pc gambit

Stockmarket raids are all the rage these

days, through the lumbering progress this week of Mining Supplies' pursuit of Leurence Scott shares may have taken the excitement out of the vogue.

The Department of Trade, the Council

for the Securities Industry, and the Stock Exchange are all busy on separate reports

that may call for a stop to the practice by the end of the year.

Walsh of the Takeover Panel put it, "as old as the hills". The one that sparked

off the present controversy was the raid on Consolidated Gold Fields shares in

Since the previous October, someone

had been gradually buying the shares. The

orders came to broker Rowe & Pitman in London via South African broker Davis Borkum Hare and all 21m shares ended

up in the hands of De Beers, for whom

the Valentine's Day raid was carried out

by Rowe & Pitman, Of the 16.5m shares it acquired in just

half an hour, at 616p, 3.5m came from

the market. The rest came from 87 of the

191 institutions its team appraded in that

time. De Beers was then revealed as the

up an investigation into the share build-up

and may recommend changes in the law.

A Stock Exchange committee started to

consider the lot of shareholders who miss

out on raid prices, which are always at a premium to the last market price, and

is also considering whether to go for a

change in the disclosure law. And the CSI

instructed a sub-committee to look at the

The Department of Trade promptly set

Sockmarket raids are, as Mr Graham

Briefly

(16.66m). Pre-tax profit £6.20.000 (1304,000). EPS 2.05p (0.74p). Interim 0.35p gross (fill). Board says it is unlikely that group, will achieve a repeat of its first-half performance over rest of financial year.

Queen's Most Houses has acquired 14.98 per cent of Old Swan Hotel (Harrogare). Bulk of 374.590 sbares were bought from Printe of Wales Hotel, which has dis-posed of its entire stake in Old Swan. Discussions are now tak-ing place between the two com-panies about their future relation-

Vestward 2m in lost revenue.

London Trust: Pretax revenue for year 10 March 31 expanded from £3.43m to £4.11m. Total gross dividend raised from £9.9p to £.57p. Board recommends redesignation of deferred shares as ordinary shares and scrip issue of one new ordinary share for each deferred share.

C. T. Bowring: The proposed acquisition of C. T. Bowring was approved by the stockholders of Marsh & McLentan Companies Inc at Marsh & McLentan's annual meeting of stockholders.

Stockholders. Stonehill Holdings, domestic furni-

share.

ture manufacturer, reports a 17 per cent increase in trading profits for the year to March 30, 1980, on an increased turnover of 19.1 per cent. Pretax profits were £2.04m (£1.87m) and turnover was £21.27m (£17.87m). Total gross dividend raised from 11.4p to

Dunsford & Elliott

The Takeover Panel says that contrary to a report in Wednesday's edition on the Panel's in-vestigation into Dunford & Elliott's profits forecast, the panel did not make a request to Lonrho not to institute legal proceedings, nor would the panel consider such a course.

Reed Stenhouse edges forward result of the sale of Caledonian managed to beat the industry

By Richard Allen Insurance Correspondent

Reed Stenhouse, the Canadianunted insurance broking arm of Stenhouse Holdings, managed to beat the industry trend by edging profits up from £5.5m to 55.7m in the six months to March 31, despite a £300,000 loss on currency translation.

Stenhouse Holdings, which stenhouse Holdings, which blaces much of its bolds just under 54 per cent of the Reed Stenhouse equity, dropped from 54m to 53.4m. This reflects the omission of just under flan of profits from the industrial division as a proceeds of the Caledonian sale. house, which places much of its Stenhouse Holdings' share of business in domestic overseas markers, employs 5,000 people to 53.1m against of which only 1,600 are based in the United Kingdom, with the result the commissions terday that Reed Stenhouse had better matched.

Holdings last year. Stated earnings per share for expenses were incurred over-Stenhouse Holdings fell from seas.

bers, Mallinson-Denny remained

to 48p. London Brick eased 1p to 74p and Bridon 6p to 59p.

following their respective an-nual meetings.

Profit taking clipped 3p from Ladbroke at 162p following the

decision to withdraw completely from the casino market. Profit taking also left Steel Bros 20p off at 145p but general lack of

support was responsible for the fail of 10p in Lee Cooper at

230p. In banks, discount houses en-

joyed the first day of favour-

able trading in quite a long time as fears of further restric-

tions once the corset is lifted receded. Union Discount led

the way with a 10p rise to 433p

with Clive rising 3p to 42p and

Jessel Toynbee 4p to 72p. Equity turnover on May 20, was £83.365m (11,937 bargains).

Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph,

were: Lasmo, Ultramar, Shell, National Westminster, Premier Cons, BP, Fisons, GKN, ICI, Maple, Cadbury Schweppes, Carless Capel, Midland Bank,

Newman Industries and RTZ.

Stendouse holdings left from 5.1p to 4.21p.

The profits downswing of the Holdings company was despite a £290,000 change from deficit to a surplus of £150,000 on the expenses—income from reflecting interest explication. But profits attributable to Stenhouse Holdings, which holds just under 54 per section.

Bridon expects poor first half



Mr J. Laird (pictured), chair- erally are showing an improveman of Bridon, told shareholders at the annual general meeting: "In the United Kingdom the effect of the British Steel Corporation strike on wire operations has been very serious and this will mean that group results for the first half of the,

year will not be encouraging. British Ropes, despite being to some extent affected by the steel strike, together with its European subsidiaries, is performing satisfactorily, particularly in the area of more

specialized products. Overseas subsidiaries and associates gen-

Lanca asks for relisting

By Rosemary Unsworth Lanca, formerly known as Lancashire Handbag, is applying to the Stock Exchange for a relisting of its shares, which were suspended in 1972. The suspension followed un-

successful negotiations to panics when it was revealed that the company had made losses of £271,000. In 1979, pretax profits fell to £189,000 on £1.9m turnover, against maintained at 3.69p gross.

stock market raid to see if it should be

covered in the revision of the Takeover Code later this year.

At the moment the small private share-

holder who has no way of knowing that a lightning raid for his company's shares is happening, loses out. He needs to be brought into the fold. But there are pitalls. If the stock market raid is banned,

will bungry predators just approach large institutional and family shareholders

behind closed doors, without going near the market? The broking fraternity would like that even less than the small

shareholder likes the present practice.

shares? For the brokers, the commission

on business of that size is almost irresis-

tible. For the raider, the method is cheaper than making a partial bid, which has to b eadvertised and alors the victim.

and potential counterbidders, in the

If the raid is made to build a solid stake in the victim before launching a

bid, it is believed that it enables the

bidder to get the company more cheaply. Boards of directors are thought to be

more likely to recommend the first offer made to the shareholders without a fight, if 29.9 per cent of the shares are already committed. That is not in the interest of

A bidder can offer more per share than

he paid in a raid—but he cannot offer less, under the Takeover Code, Hawever, Rowe & Pitman's Mr Peter Wilmot-Sitwell

says he would not be pleased if a raider-

turned-bidder offered a higher price when

the victim's shareholders.

Why make a raid on another company's

downturn was caused by problems in the High Wycombe factory which has since been closed. This year's profits are likely to suffer from increased operating costs and a reduction in turnover, but the company is minimizing the effect of competition from importers by higher production of quality items. The 1979 dividend was

Waking up to the dawn raiders After the furore over the Consolidated Gold Pields episode, the next time Rowe & Pitman carried out a raid, it put out an announcement on the Stock Exchange display system just beforehand, giving

> the victim-Revertex. It followed this formula when embark ing on the spectacularly unsuccessful raid on Laurence Scott for Mining Supplies, which is creaking into its fourth day today, having lost all element of surprise. At least the small shareholders have been able to participate in the one-third premium over the previous market price

details of the raid price, and desired stake

Rowe & Pitman's announcement before its latest raids probably pre-empts the sort of raiders that the Stock Exchange is likely to introduce on the carrying out share raids. Rowe & Pitman also advised the jobbery of its intentions before doin canything else.

This meant the stock price was marked

up to the raid price to stop speculators nipping in at the lower price, then taking the raid price and depriving "bona fide" shareholders of the change they probably would never have known about anyway. Mr Peter Wilmor-Sitwell stresses that

Rowe & Pieman has been careful not to hend the rules. He does concede that they may soon be changed. In the meantime. expect stock market raides to follow the only marginally fairer procedure evolved since the Consolidated Gold Fields debacle.

Catherine Gunn

Avon recovering but still a long way to go

recommended buying. Among the second liners Burmah rose 3p to 208p, Tricentrol 2p to 354p, Lasmo 8p to 648p and Carless Capel 3p to 131p.
Oil-related shares also had a By Adrienne Gleeson firm session with buyers help-First-half results from Avon ing IC Gas up 24p at 840p. Int Thomson 5p to 402p and Rubber show a substantial improvement on the correspond meant a rise in interest Cawoods 1p better at 189p.
On the bid front, Swan Hotels ing period last year—which was from £1.47m in the six badly affected by the road to end-March, 1979, to haulage dispute and a nine-week stoppage at Ford. But a pretax total of £784,000 (as against £431,000) is still well climbed 7p to 43p as Queens Moat, down 1p at 311p, took a 15 per cent stake but in timshort of the £2.38m achieved in Speculative activity in takeover

the first had of 1977-78.

forourite Anderson Strathclyde came to a head yesterday with There are several reasons for the shares rising 7p to 74p. Reports suggest an announce-ment some time this week with this rather disappointing result. First, the strength of the pound has left the group vulnerable to competition a price of 92p mentioned. But Mr M. S. Semple of Andersons notably from the Japanese, who are benefiting from the weak-ness of the yen—in the overseas markets which account for no comment, wait and around one third of turnover. Secondly, a combination of destocking and reduced sales by the vehicle manufacturers to which about two thirds of prounchanged as Montague L. Meyer slid 3p to 95p. Specula-tive demand lifted Howard Tenens another 4p to 70p, while Polly Peck improved 5p

very strong. Thirdly, the resulting in-

duction is supplied, has affected

increase in interest Tab to end-March, 1979, to this time-which is mor the group paid in the w last year.
Finally, attempts to r

the long-term overall des the vehicle manufacturis ness in the United K have resulted in some producing exceptional (some £200,000, which ha taken out of profits ab line

heavily on re-equipmen attempt to strengthen vehicle manufacturing 1 which are booming meantime, the group is a same-again interim the take off of orders, even of 5.7p per share. After though the order book remains stantial improvement in 5.7p per share. After conditions in the secon pretax profits for the 1

crease in working capital has last year amounted to f

Waring wins fight to take over Maple

By Rosemary Unsworth The takeover attle between Waring and Gillow and fellow furniture retailer Maple Hold-ings was won by Warings yes-terday when it anounced that its £9.7m offer for Maples had gone unconditional.

Waring received acceptances for 7.13m ordinary shares and had bought 6.9m ordinary shares in the market since it made rhe offer, which amounted to 50.4 per cent of Maples. Preference share purchases and ecceptances amounted to 77.2 per cent and the offers remain open for aceptance until further notice.

trend mainly because most of its

Profits of many British broking companies have suf-fered recently because com-

missions have been earned in foreign currencies, while staff

and other costs have been in-curred in London, Reed Sten-

house, which places much of its

ment.
"The disposal of our share-holding in Haggie Limited will affect the second half of the

year in respect of consolidated

profit. This will be mitigated by savings in interest on United

Kingdom borrowings until such nime as the proceeds from the

which currently gives cause for

ally depressed state of the wire

market. On present indications

this is likely to have a signifi-

cant adverse effect on the group's results for the year."

The feature of our business

disposal are relavested.

mission yesterday for I holders at an extra meeting to exercise it for the sales of its Street, London, store to hems for £5.5m. This

vide the financing for t Maples' main plank-defence against the mounted at the beg March and originally the group at £8.4m, improved dividend profits increase as property reaviuation pushed up net assets Waring's second offer for the ordinary share

1m Peerless shares taken

By Our Financial Staff based consumer produ which was one of two c to make its stock mar. yesterday saw more million of its shares, at a 100p offer price,

Stockbrokers, Cazer understood to have 750,000 shares on beha client, at 112p each, 3 price later dipped to finished the day at 10!

Bank Ba Kates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster TSB Williams and Glyn's

7 day deposit on £10,000 and under J to £25,000 15°,%
 £16,000 15°,%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loyat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-62 The Over-the-Counter Market

	P. 60				Gross.	Yid
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'er	Div(p)	r,
99	60	Airsprung Group	67	_	6.7	10.0
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	34	·	3.8	11.2
275	185	Bardon Hill	275	_	13.8	5.1
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	-	15.3	19.6
101	63	Deborah Ord	92		5.0	5.4
120	88	Frank Horsell	120	_	7.9	6.0
129	98	Frederick Parker	98		12.8	13.7
156	102	George Blair	105	<u> </u>	16.5	15.7
72	45	Jackson Group	72	_	5.2	7.
153	107	James Burrough	108		7.2	6.7
300	242	Robert Jenkins	290	_	31.3	10.5
232	175	Torday Limited	224	_	14.3	6.
34	111	Twinlock Ord	141	_	0.8	5.8
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	70	_	12.0	17.1
56	23	Unilock Holdings	46		2,6	5.6
50	45	Unilock Holdings Ne	w 45			
99	42	Walter Alexander	90	Cont	4.4	4.8
208	136	W. S. Yeates	208		12.1	5.8

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

MAJEDIE INVESTMENT LIMITED

	6 Months	
1980 Interim Results	31.3.80	:
	£000	•
Dividends and interest	328	
Profit before tax	261	-
Taxation	84	
Profit after tax	, 177	
Assets at 31 March	17,888	
Earnings per share	1.14p	

The increase in dividend income is largely duc receipt of an interim dividend from Barlow Ho Limited formed by the merger of several 0 company's largest investments during 1979.

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُصِل

NANCIAL NEWS

recovartwells

nges in the car market sudden. In the first if the year to February triwells Group made prerofits of £1.76m, but in cond six months it made 41.11m for a full-year of £2.86m against £2.25m ar before.

sudden change meant urs piled up in the showat a time when borrowed was both scarce and So interest and stock charges leapt from to £1.09m, preventing

roup from earning the rofit some observers had

group is raising the divi-by 16.7 per cent to 5.37p 7.68p gross from earn-share of 23.5p against

group reports that BL fell in line with the il average with Ford rising by 23 per cent-yrcial unit sales advanpar cent. Motor cycle se, but caravans marked

by 6.6 per cent, but services and fuel oil rion held their own. In the services are fuel oil rion held their own. In the services are value of about the services of the services of about the services of the share against 63p, up are market, thought that the ruling

s and Barrett families off would-be bidders if ick together. But the nt that the group is "liaced to maximize any inities that may arise to be general in meaning han specific.

Gloomy outlook at Redman Heenan

By Our Financial Staff.

Mr Angus Murray, chairman of specialist engineering group Redman Heenan International, is not expecting the group's 1980 profits to show much improvement on last year's E3.3m pretax profit.

The group's interim results to March 31 bear the scars of the engineering strike during its first quarter. Orders were poor during the strike and though they did pick up a little afterwards, there are signs of "hesitrancy" again now. The outlook for the engineering industry remains uninspir-

The interim pretax profits are 8.4 per cent down at £1.09m, while turnover shows a much to £18.7m. Group trading pro-fits were only marginally down at £1.2m; but interest costs jumped from £22,000 to jumped £104,000.

After an extraordinary credit £283,000, the attributable profits have risen to £1.11m, compared with £836,000 at the previous year's interim stage. The gross interim dividend has gone up from 2.86p to 3.14p, taking £409,000 of the attributable profits. The shares fell 4p to 62p.

ECGD to raise rates

By Michael Prest

Minimum interest rates for financing capital goods sold by export on credit of two years or more are to rise from July

The new rates, which will
be charged by the Export
Credits Guarantee Department,
have been agreed between
members of the OECD and are
for haves credits.

for buyer credits.

The group of countries, known as the Consensus, agreed that basic rates on two to five-

buying countries should rise by 0.75 percentage points to 8.5 per cent, intermediate countries by the same amount to 8 per cent, and relatively poor countries by 0.25 points to 7.5

Rates for credits over five years are to rise by the same amounts respectively, but to 8.75 per cent for rich, 8.5 per cent for intermediate and 7.75 per cent for poor countries.

Bamfords suspended

Bamfords of Uttoxeter, the farming machinery concern, had its stock market listing temporarily suspended yesterday morning at the company's request "pending clarification of the position." The shares June 1979 and passed its temporarity suspended yester-day morning at the company's request "pending clarification of the position." The shares were 19p. They have come down this year from 28p, and at suspension were 1p off the year's low.

interim dividend. Demand has dropped and exports to Europe were hamstrung by the strength of sterling.

CI plans rights issue

alian Consolidated In-(ACI) plans to make a ive rights issue. isue will involve 25.09m r A51 shares at a 60

remium, lifting ACI's apital to 150.55m from

.q

connexion with its takeover of A. V. Webl.

capital was expanded to ACI said improved profits mill last December by a were earned in all Australian divisions except glass fibre during 1979-80.

International

w Par returns to profit

Par Brothers Intervestering profit of several roup pretax net profits were \$12.4m (Singater a loss of \$3.9m in rofits after tax were ompared wish an after of \$5m a year earlier.

Haw Par proposed a dividend of 7 cents a share, its first dividend since 1974.

The results include profits of the Setron Group from July 1.

The company noted that the results "exceed the profit forecasts made at the time of the takeover of Setron".

vo income higher

reported first quarter our operating income, sianned depreciation, income and expenses, crowns (£38.8m), up 5m crowns in the first of 1979. operating income after

compared with 270m before, while financial e 13m, against 35m aper shipments are beup in Beitic ports by tions in this dispute.

Workers Union, but one com-pany spokesman said that as world demand is high the in-

dustry will not lose money unless the strike lasts for months. The union, not a member of the Trade Unions Confedera-tion which signed a nationwide wages agreement with employers on May 11, wants more money in a separate agreement. There have been no negotiaAs reported earlier, ACI lifted after-tax profit some 42 per cent to A\$40.6m in the year to March 31 from A\$28.6m the year before,

Overseas operations also en-joyed improved trading, the company said.

ACI said the profits were helped by the inclusion of 12 months' tracking by the Vulcar Industries group against nine months in the previous year.

Jacques Borel

Jacques Borel International, a hotel and restaurant chain, continued to recover its finan-cial equilibrium last year, more than halving its consolidated loss to 37.7m francs (£3.9m), against 89.9m francs in 1978 and 164.6m francs in 1977.
Pretax consolidated turnover

rose by 14 per cent to 2,482m francs—AP—Dow Jones.

Bache Group

In both the third quarter and first nine months of its current year, the Bache Group has more then doubled its net income.

In the three months to April 30, net income jumped from \$1.9m to \$4.87m (£2.1m) on revenue up from \$104.12m to \$168.8m.

For the first mine months, net income soured to \$20.27m (\$2.36 a share), against \$8.53m (\$1.05) last time. Revenue expanded from \$311.47m to \$459.92m.—AP.—Dow Jones.

alient points from the Report and Statement by the Chairman, Mr Eric C Sayers, for the year ended 31st January, 1980.

Group profits before taxation amounted to £6.56 million compared with i.80 million in 1978/79; and it is being recommended that the gross ordinary vidend is maintained at the same level as for last year.

Demand for engineering quality steels fell back and pressure on margins

Results of the engineering companies were affected by the engineering dispute d industrial action at customers' plants.

The domestic products companies benefited from the elimination of losses in r bedding interests.

Finance charges increased by £1.3 million partly as a result of higher investant and partly from higher interest rates.

Summary of figures £'000 £'000 193,822 181,325 Turnover-5,804 Profit before taxation 6,563 1,012 1,351 Taxation Basic earnings per ordinary share 13.02p 10.57p Ordinary dividends (amount per share gross) 7.49p 7.49p

Whilst we expect greater returns from the investments we have made in recent rs, the immediate prospects are not good due to the depressed levels of economic ivity forecast for 1980/81.

meaningful forecast can be offered until we see the extent to which the market for il can recover during the remainder of the year but on the present view it would m unlikely that the loss arising out of the BSC dispute to the Steel Division can fully matched by profits in that Division during the rest of the first half of the

Copies of the full Report will be sent to all Shareholders and to Debenture and Loan Stockholders. Further copies are available from The Secretary, Duport Limited, Duport House, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 8JU.



Number of employees at year end

The Deport Group of Companies operations are seed making engineering and the manufacture of durable products for the home

7,871

8,190

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

Continuance of favourable trends

The favourable trends which were expressed in a strong expansion of business during the first quarter of the current financial year continued to prevail during the second quarter. A major influence in this development was the interest shown by customers in Germany and abroad in capital equipment to replace oil-consuming facilities, save energy, and improve productivity, and in communication and data processing systems. Orders for medic_I engineering products were also up compared with a year ago. Since there is normally a delay of several months before any softening of the economy is reflected in demand for electrical and electronics equipment and systems, this satisfactory trend in new orders and capacity utilization can be expected to hold firm for the present.

The value of new orders received during the first half of the current financial year, i.e. from October 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980, was £4,049. This is an increase of 17% over comparable figures for the preceding year. The contribution of domestic orders to this total was £1,979, 17% more than a year ago. International business accounted for £2,070 in new orders, 16% more than in 1978/79. Included among the orders were major contracts for SF₆ switchgear for Canada and Saudi Arabia, as well as a power plant for Thailand with four 75-megawatt gas turbine-generator sets and a 140-megawatt steam turbine, and telephone exchanges for local and long-distance traffic.

ln£m	lio 31/3/79	10 31/3/80	Change
Orders received	3.478	4.049	+17%
Domestic business International business	1,695 1,783	1,979 2,070	+17% +16%
	3.020	3,562	÷18%*
Domestic business International business	1,413 1,607	1,734 1,828	+23% +14%
In £ m	30/9/79	31/3/80	Change
Orders in hand	9,338	9,615	* +* 3% *
Inventory	3,558	3,628	- 4·2%

1/10/78 1/10/79

Sales were 18% higher than for the first half of last year, reaching £3,562. Turnover in the Federal Republic of Germany was £1,734, a 23% improvement over last year's volume.

International sales increased 14% to £1,828. The Groups showing the strongest gains were Communications, Data and Information Systems, and Components. However, the Electrical Installations Group and the Medical Engineering Group also increased their sales by a good 10%.

in thousands	30/9/79	31/3/80	Change
Employees	* 334	339	+ 1%
Domestic operations International operations	229 105	232 107	+ 1% + 2%
	1/10/78 to 31/3/79	1/10/79 to 31/3/80	Change
Average number of.	324	336	+ 4%
Employment costs in Em	1,441	1,604	+4:1%

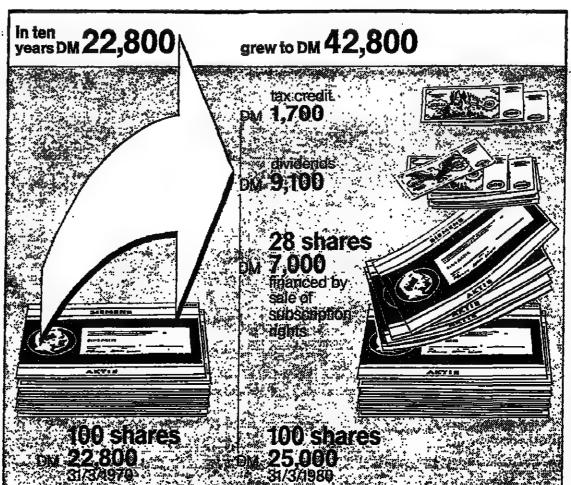
During the first half of the year 5,000 employees were added to our payrolls - 3,000 in the Federal Republic of Germany and 2,000 abroad, mainly in the U.S. and Brazil. This raised the number of our employees worldwide to 339,000, 1% more than at the beginning of the financial year.

in £ m	1/10/78 to 31/3/79	1/10/79 10 31/3/80	Change
Capital expenditure and 📆	157	208	+32%
Net income after taxes ? **	. 66	7. 77.	
in % of sales	2.2	2.2	

Capital expenditure and investment was £208 worldwide, 32% more than for the same period last year. These outlays were invested primarily in fixed assets in the Federal Republic of Germany. Among our acquisitions abroad was Aerotron Inc., a company with 350 employees in Raleigh, North Carolina, which specializes in electronic mobile radio systems.

Net income after taxes was £77 (vs. £66 last year), which again represented 2.2% of sales.

*All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on March 31, 1980: £1 = DM 4.214.



Siemens shares: a sound investment

In ten years, the value of an investment in Siemens shares has nearly doubled. A person who purchased 100 Siemens shares at market price on March 31, 1970 today has a total of DM 42,800 without any investment of additional funds. This is so because proceeds from the sale of a portion of the subscription rights on 100 shares were sufficient to finance the purchase of another 28 Siemens shares, in addition to which the shareholder received DM 9.100 in dividends and, if a German investor, a tax credit of DM1,700.

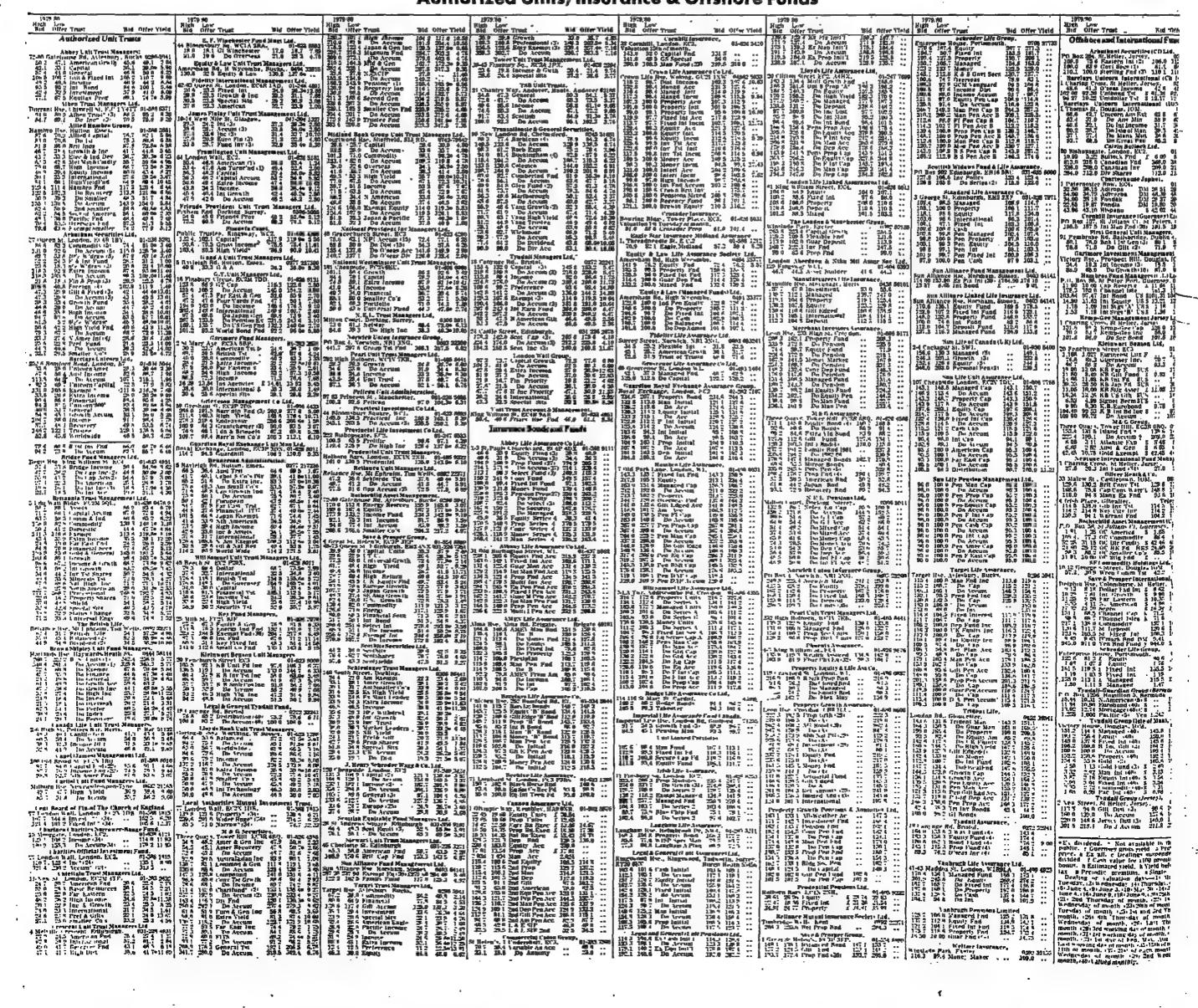
Siemens AG In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.

Siemens House, Windmill Road, Sunbury on Thames.

Middlesex, TWIG 7HS

-FINANCIAL NEWS AND MAKE	EI KEPUKIS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Commodities Commo	houses yesterday provided partially by purchases of Treasury bills and local authority hills and partially by overnight MLR loam to two or three houses. Money was obtained cheaply throughout. The backs had established their reserve asset positions for the mid-month make-up, so the houses mostly did not have to chase funds aggressively though high rates for commercial money diverted some funds from the houses in the afternoon. Secured money in the discount market opened around 15½ per cent and closed anywhere between 13 per cent and 16 per cent in slightly uneven conditions at the end of the day. Money Market Rate Contains Minimum Lendong Bate 17% Checound Checound Checound	Amthreda 433-36 d 38-30 d 38-3	Wall Street Allied Green Allie
a Troy ounce. SILVER was harely steady—Suilling market (fising levels;—Sort 517.560 per troy ounce (tinited States cents culvalent). 1:200.10; three months 537.600 (1.235.70c); three months 537.600 (1.235.70c); three months 537.400 (1.335.70c). London Metal Exchange.—Alternoon—Cash. 505-500; three months 523.5-25.70. Sales, 52 lois of 10.000 levy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 512.140; three months £735-34. Settlement, 5149. Sales, 48 lots. ALUMINIUM was broty steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. £749-51 per lonne; three months £748-94. Sales, 2.800 lonnes. Morning.—Cash £752-54; three months £748-748. Settlement, 5754. Sales, 2.875 tonnes. NICKEL was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. £2.500-2.700. Sales, 2.80 lonnes. Morning.—Cash £2.613-20; three months £748-95. Sales, 1.47 lots.—Million feed face wheat bariety increases. Fig. 1.500 per tonne; 1.500 £700. Sales, 2.88 tonnes. RUSBER steader increase per kilou. June. 67-57-50: July. 58-0. Oct. 58-70. July. 58-0. Sales, 2.88 tonnes. RUSBER steader increase per kilou. June. 67-57-50: July. 58-0. Oct. 58-70. July. 58-0. Cash. 62.00. April-June. 67-57-50: July. 58-0. Cash. 62.00. April-June. 67-50-68-70: July. 58-0. Cash. 62.00. April-June. 6	Treasury biles Disc., Reving Seifing 2 mentus 16-12 montus 16-12 amontus 16-12 amontus 16-12 montus 16-12 montus 16-12 montus 16-12 montus 16-13-13 montus 16-13-13 montus 16-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-	EMS European Currency Rates Let currency Rates Let currency Rates Let currency Rates English frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central adjusted; " pits minus Relgion frame Letter seam, from central seam, from ce	was Diamond Shamrock, up \(\) to \(\) to \(\) to \(\) case \(\) on volume of about 1.1 million shares after completion of a secondary offering of \$27,000 of its \(\) combustion End \(\) to \(\) to \(\)
CYCLICAL INDICATORS FOR THE UK ECONOMY Shring ass. deven 34.4 per cest. see. Shr	Recent Issues Charles	Traded options business remained at much the same level as recent days with a total of 538 contracts traded. The recent oil shares boom has brought about new trading, starting today, in Shell Trans- North Surray Water Co is to offer for sale by tender £2m, 10 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1983. Minimum price of issue, 100 per £100 of stock. Last day to 3.71p.	New York, May 20.—Silver futures, after tumbding 50 cents (on new lows for the more, trimmed lesses to 30 cents on local buying at the close, 500 to 18 specified and 18 specifi

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



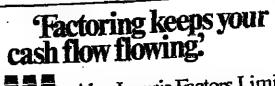
om al's Mr that iken an's him the con-They eth line steril se shi was a steril se shi



Stock Exchange Prices

Strong buying in gilts

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. § Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.





Alex. Lawrie Factors Limited London (01-626 0484), Manchester, Coventry, Newcastle, Edinburgh.

Int. Gross Crass	5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days Gross 1978-30 Gross Div Yid 1979-80 Div Yid 1979-80 Div Yid 1979-80	Great Div Vid Div Vid Div Vid Div Vid Div Vid P E
19:2 80 High Low Sinck Price Chige Yield Yield: Righ Low Company Price Chige pence & P.E BRITISH FUNDS "HORTE 1034 975 Each 11c 1980 Mile and 13:090 14:485 101115 9455 Treas 11c 1981 3855 45 11:14 14:314 235 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 235 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 236 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 237 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 238 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 239 885 Treas 34c 1078-81 225 44 11:13 14:121 240 92 AAH 123 42 10.6 81 8.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6	High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence 45 P/E High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence 45 P/E Righ Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence 45 P/E Righ Low Company 102 Thurn 102	100 98 63 327 196 Reinschild 316 -3 116 43 34 1 2 19.2 7.0 5.0 96 79 Saloguard 100 -2 5.0 5.0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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555 770 Trum Two 1985-88 184 st. st. 100.218 12.750 94 73 Arenson Hidgs 43 2.6 6.0 ft. 170 770 770 770 770 770 770 770 770 770	160 85 Experanza 113 - 9.6 85 7.9 38 38 Mixconcrete 17 - 3.5 152 21 318 215 7.1 d Scientifib 509 123 7.5 Europherius Pulp 97 - 4 6.1 6.2 7.0 51 59 Mixconcrete 17 - 3.5 159 3.3 149 54 Vaniona 108 183 95; Euro Ferries 133 - 4 4.8 5.7 51 22 Modern Eng 27 - 4.3 159 3.3 149 54 Vereensing Ref 275 131 122 Europherium Int 333 - 4 1.9 184 165 54 Modern Eng 27 - 4.3 159 3.3 149 150 Vereensing Ref 275 105 51 52.4 Industries 52 - 7.1 14.7 4.5 54 30 Modern Eng 27 - 3.5 159 31 32 32 300 178 Vibroplant 255 105 51 52.5 Evide Bidgs 44 1 2 2 0 45 55 483 372 Machine 57 Line 42 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	34.3 9.4 5.9 382 277 Brit & Comm 500 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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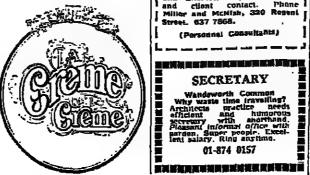
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1. Duties
Responsible to the Services Coordinator Responsible to the services continued of for the installation and maintenance of the installation plants and sets in for the installation and manufactured all Air-Conditioning plants and sets in the Royal Palace Properties of the required to provide run preventive inspired to major central plant, split tenance to major central plant, split units, and wall opening sets, also maintenance of ducting and insulation.

SECRETARY tenance of ducting and incommence
2. Qualification and Experience
a qualified Enginer He should be a qualified Engineer with membership of the appropriate professional body. He should have had considerable experience in the preventive maintenance of all types of Air-Conditioning Equipment, and be capable of deploying and supervising the work of technicians and mechanics.

> Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1251 F, The Times

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Electrical and Electronic Installations, Water

DIESEL ENGINEER (One Post) 1. Duties

Responsible to the Services Coordinator for the installation, routine and preventive maintenance of all Diesel engines (Generators, Pumps, etc.) in the Royal Palace Properties in the Region to which he is assigned.

2. Qualification and Experience

He should be a qualified Mechanical Engineer with membership of the I.Mech.E., but applicants of Technician status will be considered if they possess long relevant experience. He should be capable of setting up programmes for servicing and planned and be competent to deploy and super vise technicians and mechanics.

Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1252, F, The Times

BUILDING SERVICES ENGINEER (One Post)

Responsible to the Chief Design Coordi-

nator, Central Design Office of the Royal Palace Properties Department for the design of Building Services in structures designed in the Central Design Office, This includes Electrical wiring circuits, and installations, Telephone ducting, Water distribution and plumbing, drainage, air-conditioning plant and ducting, lifts, etc.

2. Qualifications and Experience

He should be a qualified engineer with membership of an appropriate professional body. He should have had considerable experience in the design and installation of such works and be capable of detailed site inspection to ensure that the design and specifica-tion is properly complied with.

Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1253 F. The Times

LAUNDRY ENGINEER (One Post)

Responsible to the Services Coordinator for the installation and commissioning of a major mechanical laundry, and thereafter for its routine and preventive maintenance and day-to-day operation.

2. Qualification and Experience

He should be an Engineer or Technician with mechanical and electrical background and with the relevant experience of laundry machinery. Experience overseas will be an advantage.

Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1255 F, The Times

WATER AND SEWAGE ENGINEERS (Two Posts)

Responsible to the Services Coordinator for Palace Properties for the design, installation, and maintenance of domestic water supplies and internal reticulation systems, disposal of sewage, and in liaison with the Irrigation Engineer, for various systems to irrigate gardens and farms. This includes intake works such as boreholes, wells, and springs, pumps, storage reservoirs, main press-ure piping, treatment and distribution.

2. Qualification and Experience He should be a qualified Civil or Water Engineer with membership of the appropriate professional institution. He should have had considerable experience in the operation and maintenance of small water supply and sewage disposal installations. He should be competent to deploy and supervise the work of technicians and artisans.

Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1256 F. The Times

CHIEF DESIGN ARCHITECT (One Post) 1. Duties

Responsible to the Chief Design Coordinator of the Central Design Office of the Palace Properties Department for the architectural conception and de-tailed design of structures required by the Department of the Diwan of H.M. for Protocol, and for the briefing and supervision of Architects in the Central Design Office to prepare these design drawings. Also for the briefing of Consultant Architects if designs are carried out externally. His duties include con-sultation with the client at preliminary design stage to ensure that his require-

2. Qualification and Experience He should be a qualified Architect, and be a member of the R.I.B.A. He should have had considerable design experi-ence, and a knowledge of the Arabic style of architecture. He should be competent to control and supervise architects under his control.

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- CNDON ... assigned. He will control the activities of the

SEGRETARY Region is divided.

Region is divided.

He should have had experience of the administration of Maintenance Contracts, and the deployment of Direct Labour. Palace Properties include Royal Palaces and Residencies, Housing accommodation. Stables Farms, Military and Royal Flight installations

Supply, Sewage Disposal, Stand-by Generators, 2. Qualification and Experience
He should be a professionally qualified Civil Engineer or Architect with membership of the appropriate professional body. He should have had considerable experience in maintenance of buildings and services, including the preparation of maintenance budgets. He should possess the Other qualities of leadership to get the best out of his staff in order to get things done quickly and 4 SENEVA SILE efficiently. Experience overseas will be an

advantage. Salary R.O. 700 per month (tax free) Box 1257 F. The Times

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (Two Posts)

Responsible to the Services Cordinator for the installation, commissioning, routine and preventive maintenance of television, Video, Hi-Fi, Security Systems, and all electronic equipments in the Royal Palace Properties in the Region to which he is assigned.

2. Qualification and Experience

He should be a qualified Engineer, with membership of the appropriate professional body, and should have had considerable experience with the maintenance of all types of electronic equipment. He should be capable of deploying and supervising technicians and artisans so that a satisfactory service is maintained at all times. Experience overseas will be an advantage.

> Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free) Box 1258 F, The Times

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS (Two Posts)

Responsible to the Services Coordinator for the design, installation, commissioning, routine and preventive maintenance of electrical installations in the Royal Palace Properties in the Region to which he is assigned, installations include emergency generators, and switch gear, internal circuits, power lines, transformers, pumps, automatic irrigation systems, etc.

2. Qualification and Experience

He should be a qualified electrical engineer, with membership of I.E.E. and should have had considerable experience on both new and maintenance works. He should be capable of deploying and supervising the work of technicians and

Salary R.O. 600 per month (tax free)

IRRIGATION ENGINEER (One Post)

Responsible to the Chief Design Coordinator, Central Design Office, Palace Properties Department, for the design, and installation of irrigation systems for gardens and farms in both the Northern, Central, and Southern Regions, Such installations will consist of intake works from mains, wells, boreholes, springs, etc., pumps, pumping mains, storage reservoirs, distribution systems, "pop up" sprinklers, tricklers, spray guns, open channels, etc., and control of salinity by control of pumping and dilution. In some cases, systems for automatic pre-timed irrigation will be required.

2. Qualification and Experience

He should be a qualified Engineer and a member of an appropriate professional body, and should have had considerable experience in the type of irrigation works mentioned above. Similar experience overseas would be an advantage.

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SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER (One)

The Supervision of major construction projects in the Department of Palace Properties. He will ensure that the works are carried out in accordance with the Drawings and contract documents, and in accordance ith the agreed programme of work and cash flow, in a proper workmanlike manner, that plant and equipment is adequate and that materials used are in accordance with the specifications, by testing as necessary. He will be responsible for inspection at substantial completion and at the end of the maintenance period. He will be responsible for the preparation of the interim and final measurement certificates.

2. Qualification and Experience

He will be a Chartered Engineer and a member of the Institution of Civil Engineers. He will have had considerable experience of Resident Engineer duties on Building and Civil Engineering Contracts. He will have a sound knowledge of Building Construction and Building Services. He will be capable of enforcing rigid control of works carried out by International Contractors. Previous service overseas will be an advantage. Applicants should be not less than 35 years

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

King's College, London

12) POSIGNADUATE STUDENTSHIP (CASE award with fals & Lyle). SCARCII ASSISTANT Ifunded by LECT.

Applications are invited for the past of LECTURER in the Faculty of Law The initial safary will be on the scale £5,052-£10,484 per annum. English.
And lications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 10th June. 1780, by The Rogistrar, The University. P.O. Ros. 147. Leversual. Livings may be obtained. Quote ref. RV-428.T.

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University appointments

Nuffield College, Oxford RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

IN MATHEMATICAL

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1983.
Applications, with curricujum vites and the names of
two referees, should be sent
by 13th June to Professor
J. A. Mirriess, Nuffield Coilege, Oxford OX1 1NF, from
whom further information may
be obtained.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post which is lonsble from 1 October 1980, Salary on the Scale for Lecturary 15,052 to £10,484 per annum under review) according to age, qualifications and experiefice.
Application forms and further particulars of the post may be reliable from The Registration and forms of the University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberyst, Syst 24X, Closing date for applications, 19 Jane 1980,

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Radio 4

7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.05 Checkpoint

9.30 The Living World.

10.02 Folk With Tales.

11.50 A Certain Style.

1.00 The World at One.

3.62 Listen With mother,

6.30 Brain of Britain.+

Meyerbeer, Verdi Puccini, 1930 Kaleidoscope.

10.00 The World Tonight.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

3.15 Play : Corpy Compo, by David

4.45 Story: Mademoiselle Ram-

6.30 Brain of Britain.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time For Verse.
7.30 Gala Performance, pt 1:
Wagner, Verdi, Minkus, Mozari.†
8.20 Chicken Soup and Hard

3.40 Gala Performance, pt 2 : Meyerbeer, Verdi, Tchaikovsky,

12.62 pm You and Yours. 12.27 The Jason Explanation.

10.45 Village Diary (2).

10.30 Daily Service.

9.00 News.

10.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4.

12.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 News.

R. Roberts. 4.15 Any Answers ?

bert.

5.00 PM 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.

12.55 Weather.

1.40 The Archers.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

PERSONAL CHOICE

GIARING.

ision cameras film an operation: Your Life in Their (BBC 2, 10.00)

h so much visual poetry in the work itself, I must avoid wer-rhapdosic about Geoffrey Haydon's film A Sense of the Fens (BBC 1, 10.10), although it is difficult not to be. Ar Haydon has done, with the help of his camera and eam, is simply record Man and Nature in this flat and region at all times of the day and at all times of the year, t commentary, but with a soundtrack packed with lous noise, from the croak of landed eels and the crackle ble fires to the moan of wind around a derelicit farmhouse insong from a cathedral The pictures themselves are seen the sentences. insong from a cathedral. The pictures themselves are so ally composed—silver-and-gold surrises and sunsets, awas—that one is sad to see them go.

plus dog plus sheep equals pleasantly unsophisticated inment. I don't know what the viewing figures have been One Man and His Dog (BBC 2, 8.25), the Corporation's g championship, but I know that fellow viewers who, sometimes wistfully wonder what is going on in the utdoors while we sit watching an illuminated square in the kness of the not-so-Great Indoors, get a 35-minute weekly that leaves us relaxed and determined to take our next in the Lake District where the championships are staged. The second semi-final, England versus Ireland.

week (BBC 2, 7.50) comes from South Africa and is taken a report by Richard Kershaw into the future of white rule public which, now that neighbouring Zimbabwe has got tjority rule, is the only white-dominated country left in the South African Foreign Minister, Pik Botha, has given a warning that his country must either adapt or ight, Richard Kershaw will ask him what he meant by

expect that "all or nothing" opera and ballet purists it the cold shoulder, but others who think that a bit of better than no Verdi at all or that Swan Lake in toto is a by half, will find much to please them in toright's Gala unce of recorded opera and ballet bits and pieces i by Ian Wallace (Radio 4, 7.30)... My other music additions are Andras Schiff playing the Bartok Piano No. 3 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, plus the n Symphony No. 7 (Radio 3, 11.25 am) and Robert presenting songs from Broadway musicals (Radio 3,

HE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE AT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: Cogniti-tive styles; 7.05 Dinner at Baron d'Holbach's: 7.30 Conflict in the

Family, Closedown at 7.55.

9.00 For Schools, Colleges; Twenticth Century History (Mao Tschung).

9.47 Mathshow; 10.10

Merry-go-Round (topical programme?): 10.35 Scene (after the Gold Rush); 11.05 Let's Look at mon. Wales (King Arthur, 2). Close-down at 11.50.

down at 11.50.

12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The launching of the programme's special award for 1980, for the person the show's presenters con-sider has best captured the public's imagination during the year. Plus songs from Iris Williams; 1.45 Mr Benn: The Wizard (r); 2.00 You and Me : Going to Hospital : for the very young 2.15 Schools, Colleges: Music Time (in the factory, 1); 2.40 Television Club. Closedown at

3.55 Play School : Eric Carle's story The Very Hungry Caterpillar. (Also on BBC 2, 11.00); 4.20 The All New Popeye Show: cartoons

6.40 am Open University: Maths (cycles); 7.05 Malmationals; 7.37 Hydrothermal plumes. Closedown

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1,

11.00 Play School: Same as Dic 1, 3.55 Closedown at 11.25.
2.15 pm Goodwood May Meeting at Kempton: The last important Derby trial, the Predominate Stakes is at 3.00. We also see the

2.30, 3.30 and 4.00 races, Closedown at 4.15.
4.50 Open University: Modulation; 5.15 The borderline case; 5.40 Myers Grove; 6.05 The Passones Paragraphy Company Lawre 5.20

sover among Yemeni Jews; 6.30

Economic crises. 6-55 MacLeod's America: Donny MacLeod in California, reports on

9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living; 9.52 Over to You; 10.09 Look Around; 10.26 The French Programme; 10.48 Experiment: Physics; 11.05 Writers' Workshop About Books; 11.27 Seeing and Doing; 11.44 Picture Box, All in colour.

12.00 Gammon and Spinach: Roy Kinnear tells a story for children under five; 12.10 pm Stepping

Stones: Learning made easy for the little ones; 12.30 The Sult-vans; Australian family serial,

1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. Also Financial Times index; 1.20

Thames News. 1.30 For Maddie with Love: A

husband's frightening discovery when he is roused from sleep.

when he is roused from steep.

2.00 After Noon Plus; Another
winner of the TV Times "Choose
a Guest" competition.

2.45 Losing Her; a happy marriage
is shattered (r): 3.45, Superstar
Profile: The many-sided talent of
Liza Minelli; 4.15 Little House ha

the Prairie: Albert's dream: he becomes an Indian and has to attack the Cavairy; 5.15 Selwyn: comedy series set in a holiday

BBC 2

THAMES

featuring the spinach-guzzling sailor; 4.40 Joey and Redhawk: adventure serial about two boys, one of them an Apache; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: Junior news. reel, of interest to all the family : 5.05 Blue Peter : Unusual discoveries in Westminster Abbey, in-cluding a ginger tom-cat; 5.33 The Wombles: the children's favourites from Wimbledon Com-

pressurized by Hilditch, the personnel manager.
10.10 A Sense of Place: The Fens, Geoff Haydon's film about the seasonal changes that affect this hauntingly different stretch of English landscape (see Personal Choice). 5.40 News: with Richard Baker: 5.55 Nationwide: all the regions link up at 6.20. presides over this question, answer and discussion programme. The panel includes Shirley Williams, former Labour Cabinet minister, and Walter Goldsmith. Director-General of the Institute of Directors. forms of cancer treatment; a rapid check of a car's electrical system; and possible dangers in natural beauty aids. tors. 11.50 News headlines.

7.25 Top on the Pops : the current 8.05 Taxi : comedies about New York cab drivers. Alex hecomes something of a gigolo. With vereran actress Ruth Gordon as the rich old lady.

York cab drivers. Alex hecomes something of a gigolo. With verteran actrees Ruth Gordon as the rich old lady.

8.30 That's Life Report: First of six documentary films made by Esther Rantzen's lively team. The reporter is Nick Ross.

9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

7.40 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

hard of hearing.
7.50 Newsweek: South Africa—
Adapt or Die: Report on the
future of white rule in the republic. Interview with Pik Botta, the
Foreign Minister (see Personal

Foreign Minister (see Personal Choice). 8.25 One Man and his Dog: The second semi-final of the BBC TV International Sheepdog Champion-

sonal Choice).

9.00 A Question of Guilt: part 4 of this Adelaide Bartlett story. The

45 News, 6.00 Thames News; 6.30 lelp! The campaign against

Clive Swift, Maggie Jones:

camp. With Bill Maynard.

the town.

the dissatisfaction felt by American Indians in the state.
7.10 Day Out: Gwyn Richards visits Bradford-on-Avon, riding a bicycle that has a special link with \$9.30 Jeremy Taylor: The singer's process are paramature and the state of the sta famously.

9.30 Jeremy Taylor: The singer's guests are Pam Ayres and Kenny

9.25 Bull Week : Episode 4 of this

9.25 Bull Week: Episode 4 or this serial about discontent at a Mid-lands (actory, involving three brothers, After his car is smashed up, Johnny (Mark McManus) is pressurized by Hilditch, the personnel manager.

Choice). 10.50 Question Time: Robin Day

Regions

Baker Baker.

10.00 Your Life in their Hands:
New series of these medical documentaries which, of their kind, are
unique. Tonight: operation on a bowel cancer victim.

10.30 Tales from a Long Room: Magic lantern slide lecture about Himmelwelt, the German cricket player. Told by Robin Balley. 10.45 Newsnight: News and cur-

rent affairs. 11.30 Rock Goes to College : Keele University students are entertained by the Blues Band.

6.40 Film : The Fast Lady (1962*) Amusing, fast-moving British comedy in which Stanley Baxter buys a violage Bentley to help win the heart of fair lady (Julie Chris-tie). With Leslie Phillips. TV Eye: Interview with a KGB man who has defected to the

9.00 The Nesbitts are Coming Comedies, with music, about a family of crooks who lead the police a merry dance. 9.30 Shelley: Comedy serial. An emergency when a fellow lodger faints on the landing. With Hywel

10.00 News, and Thames news headlines. 10.30 Inside Business: Rival adver tising agencies battle for the film contract of one of the leading household names in home entertainment—Grundig.
11.00 Low Grant: Tales of a newspaper editor. A medical centre is testing a new drug, and Lou Grant

fluds the dramatic story behind it.

12.00 What the Papers Say: Newspaper review, Presented by Chris
Dunkley of the Financial Times.

12.15 am Close: Isabel Dean with WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-97 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 205m, 94.9 VHF.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.
 7.50 Regional news, weather.

Westward

Tyne Tees As Thames except: \$.20 am Good Word followed by News. 1.20 am News. Looksround. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.45 Life and Times of Grizdy Adams. 6.20 News. 5.02 Crossroads. 8.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale 7arm. 7.30 Streets of San Francisco, 10.30 Northern Scene, 11.00 News. 11.05 Soat. 17.35 Check R Out. 12.00 Police Surgeon.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Alian Siewart Tapes, 1.20 News, 3.45 Locks Familiar, 4.15 Woody Woodpecker Show, 4.45 Seivago 1, 8.60 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.

Anglia ATIGH2

As Thamos except: 1.25 pm News. 2.45
Houseparty. 2.15 Chopper One. 3.45
Looks Familiar. 4.15 Bubblies 4.25
Rocket Robin Hood. 4.45 Next Week
Show. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00
About Anglis. 6.20 Arens. 8.35 Crossroads. 7 no Film: Dead Man on the Run
(Peter Craves). 10.30 World Team
Spectway. 11.00 Luke's Kingdom.
12.00 Themes.

9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les jeunes! Time and Tune; Man; Advanced Studies—Geography.
2.00 pm-2.45 Schools: Living Language: Dance Workshool euage; Dance Workshop. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University;

RADIO MARIE

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Buxtehude, Snavansky, Pleyel, Busoni,† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Albinoni, Puccini,

Erik Erikson (1); Second Order

Delius, Schubert (Sym 2).†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Tomkins.† 9.35 Piano, quartet (Schiller, Fitz-william): Schumann, Shostakovich Window : Schumann, Shostakovich W (Pho Quint).†
10.30 Singers, organ : Leighton.†
2.
11.25 Chicago SO/Ferencsik, pt :: Mozart, Bartok (Pho Conc 3-Schiff),† 12.05 pm Interval reading. 12.15 CSO, pt 2: Beethoven (Sym.

7).† 1.00 News, 1.05 Concert (live from Bradford): Purcell, Jenkins, Simpson, Locke, Baltzar.† 2.00 Chamber music: Ravel, Auric, Debussy, Piggott.† 2.55 Northern Sinf Orch Bedford: C. P. E. Bach, Tippett, Haydn (Sym 43).†
3.55 Violo, plano: Glinka, Hindemith, Brahms (op 120 no 1).†
4.55 News.
5.60 (mw and mono only from

6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 Talking about Music.† 7.30 As Radio 4.7 9.30 Talk; Hunting the Cannibals. 9.50 Quarter (Gabrieli): Faure.; 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics 11.00 News

11.05-11.15 Record : Durey.† VRF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University : Patterns of Inequality; Berg's V.oz-6.20 pm-7.00 Open University : History of Computing; Nitrogen and the Haber Process.

Radio 2

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnerr. 2.00 pm Andy Peehles. 4.31 Kid Jeusen. 7.00 Talkabout (Norman St John Steras Schoolshidten). faces schoolchildren). 8,00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 5.

World Service

Western Europe on Medium wave [544] str. 453m) at the fellowing stmos [6M7] following wave [6M7] following wards [6M7] following war

As Thomes except: 1.20 pm News. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Gus Honeyhun's Birindays. 5.15 Emmardale Farm. 5.00 Westward Diary. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Preview West. 7.20 Incredible Hulls. 10.32 News. 10.35 Soap. 11.05 Politics West. 11.25 Film: First Man Inio System. 12.46 am Faith for Life.

Yorkshire

Southern

As Thames except 1.20 sm News, 2.45 Housearty, 3.15 How's Your Faither, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Targan, 5.10 Mr Magoo, 5.20 Lrosstudd., 6.00 Day by Day, 5.36 University Challenge, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Man Called Stoane, 10.30 Your Westminster 11.00 Charles Endel Esquire 12.20 am Westmer followed by Parish Alive. As Thames extent: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown, 1.20 Nows 3.45 Lucis Familiars, 1.5 Enuierdale Farm, 6.00 Report at Six, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Frantiers of Discovery, 7.30 Incredible Hufts, 10.28 News, 10.32 Road, 11.05 Country Comes West, 11.25 Film: First Man Into Space*.

Granada As Thames event: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.10 Un-dertex Adventures of Captain Nemo. 4.15 Salvage 1. 5.15 Balley's Bird. 8.00 Granada Reports. 8.30 Emmeralo Farm. 7.00 Columbo. 10.30 Celebra-tion. 11.00 Mannix. 11.55 What the Papers Say.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Money-Go-Round. 1.20 Ecpor: 4 rel 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends. 4.15 Spiderman. 4.45 Wyatt: Pitce. 5.15 Jobline. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Report Wrst. 6.30 Hoppy Day. 7.00 Intervedible Hulk, 10.35 Callery. 11.30 Luky & Kingdom: HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except. 5.25 am Cymru a'r Mor. 12.00 Fraiabalam. 1.20 pm Ponawdas Newyddion y Dyid. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.45 Ser. 5.15 Cartoon, 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 10.00 Food Days followed by Report Wales. 10.35 English Gedenby Report Wales. 10.35 English Gedenby Mark. 10.00 Provinces of the Wales. 10.35 English

BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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(continued on page 32)

BIRTHS

GREEN.—On May 20th at Cambridge Materuly Hospital. 10 Hillary (nee Baker) and Edwin—a daughter Amy Joliet. 2 (Siter for Eleanor. HUNT.—On May 3rd in Madrid 10 Merdith (age Glaydon) and Alan—a daughter, Charlotte Louise.

Locities Communication of the Communication of the

daughter — May 19th 1980 to LITLEWORT — May 19th 1980 to Marhara (nee Betan) — wife of Miles Littlewort— a daughter. Rebecca) — Granqewilliam Stud. Waitodara Nr. Waitganui, New

Zealand.

MOFFAT.—On May 18th at SimbMOFFAT.—On May 18th at SimbMOFFAT.—On May 18th at SimbMOFFAT.—On May 18th at SimbAltstair—a son. Adam Mark

Lindsav nee Alam Mark
Alstath a son. Adam Mark
Thomas son. Adam
Versity collete
Hoopital. 10
Paulene and David—a daughter
(Susanna Louise), a sister for
Susan nee Dand and Julian—
a daughter (Harriet Susannah),
a sister for Christopher.
ORDE—On May 14th to Antonia.
Wife of Roden Orde, a son.
PEARMUND.—On May 14th to Mark
Heatherwood Hospital Ascot. to
Christine nee Misselbrook
And John—a daughter (Elizabeth
May on May 19th to Moras
(nee Varreenen, and Nicholas—
a daughter. May 19th to Moras
(nee Varreenen, and Nicholas—
a daughter.

a daughter. Annal a sister for Robert.

SHELDS.—On May 21st, to Eleable for the Cox Shelds—a son (Alexander), a brother for Mary 16th for and Cox Shelds—a son (Alexander), a brother for Mary 16th fo

a brother for Henretta and College, Carlotta and Marmion and Richard—a daughter (Catherine More). On May 21st at Oueen Mary's Rochampton to Susan Mary's Rochampton to Susan Catherine Wilson and Andrewal son (Christopher Graeme Holford).

BIRTHDAYS

JANE, love on your 18th and always

Mum.
REYNOLDS, Kelth Gordon, SE03.
Congrais, voil made it! 21 not
out. Love from The Clan.

MARRIAGES

DA COSTA : WHITTALL -- On Fri-day 16th May in Sussey, Robert

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HEUMANN:SYDENHAM.—On 22nd
May 1920. Allred Joseph Huemann to Ellen Sydenham, at St.
Smoot Zelotes. Upper Chelses by
the late Rt. Rev. W. Marshall
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co. Richard Piers. Cornena.
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Funeral private. Service
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12 UU noon Jumper and Johns.
1 Dymchurch Road. Hythe,
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1 Kent.

Saniffley — On May 20th, at
Lymington, Austin Wright, in his
1 st year, Funnal St. Thomas's
1 Lymington, Juno 7th at
1 Colon noon, in lieu of nowers
1 Colon noon. In lieu of noon.
1 Colon noon. In lieu of noon.
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1 Colon noon.
1

BOWLES.—On May 20th, at Hove.
Krisch, beloved husband of
Windelm, beloved husband of
Windelm, beloved husband of
Windelm, and father of Graham
BURM. ELSIE DORA.—Peacefully.
In Norfolls. For over fifty years
maid. friend and compute A. F.
Eergeamt 1030-1940; funeral at
Swainton Morley Church. 2.30
p.m. May 27th
Calebon.—On 20th May. 1980.
at St Thomas: Hospital. London
5.1. Donals Lamos. Sixth Earl
of Caledon. Michotas. Tana and
father. Funeral arrangements to
be announced later. The 1980.
Private Cramation at Charing on
Friday. May 23rd, at 11 a.
Service of thanksgiving flowers,
ennounced fater. No. 1980.
The Computer of the Compu

Gardeners Bennvolent Association.

Co K. B. Sillis, Migh St., Cranbrook, Kent
Cory, May 21st. Cecil Mary
Country, Near Cardiff, Widow of
John Band Christooher, in her Stuyear. Funeral on Tuesday. May
27th. St. Brider-super-Ely
Church, at 12 moon. Family
Goultten.—On May 20th H. K.
M. (Ka) 1 of Wickham Avenue,
Shirloy, Surrey, Gord T. peacefully at Kings.
Gurch St. George
Country St. Goorge
Co

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DON'T MISS THE VINTAGE AND CLASSIC **CAR FEATURE** APPEARING THIS FRIDAY MAY 23

FOR "we are made partakers of farts!. If we hold the beginning of our confidence stediest unto the end. Hebrews 3: 14.

10

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,229

ACROSS

1 One bravery award in ATS rejected—disgrace! (6). 5 Cake, sandwiches meat at Uncle Sam's party (8).

9 Set about the trail—going far from good (10). 10 They are laid unevenly (4). 11 Recruit for Fleet (Street?)

19 In Islam a judge is no 24 High gentleman, I conclude (4).

21 Student bloke after a recess (6). 23 Like more than one, a frac. Solution of Puzzle No 15,228 tion indecent (8).

25 Horse followed round the S-curve (4). 26 Figures that reader rerast (10).

27 As gunners may their tar-gets, or Wellington Copen-hagen (8). 28 Hungry time-keeper (6).

2 Nothing's —— than taxes, said Barkis (5). 3 Slithy toves go round and round like this (9).

5 Nothing foul about the four signal (5, 2, 1, 7). Bloody sort of road? (8) 7 Young birds indulge in silent meditation (5).
S Like David Balfour taken on board (youngsters drooped off) (9).

14 Low? Get money in late hours with a second job

28

High stronghold keeping watch round Rhode Island (5).

SHAKTINGHANDS I ZNES UMC RESE DOGCOLLIAR SSTER ENLEL BOOK OF CHA CRETANET MODESIT DE SIT COLL KNOCKERS O O O Y O R AVENOUS I MPACT E TO TO PERSON

4 Variety amuses, so put it

13 Some crumb of comfort for the boss (4).

15 "A painted ship upon a painted ocean" for instance (8).

18 Ir goes up in smuke, or down with "the milk of Paradise" (5-3).

19 In Islam a judge it no 34 Miles (5).

considered)

CAR FANATIC/INVESTOR? If so-look but for The Times Vintage and Classic Car Festure appear-ing in the Classifled columns tomorrow. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL CANCER CHARITY, internationally acclaimed, seeks philanthropist to provide office accommodation central London either as a gift or at a pepper corn rent. Approximately 8000 aquato feet to house all departments. Reply in strict confidence to Roy No. 10th V. The Times N. I don't have your telephone rule and the rent of the rent of

vice at Scaford Parish Church on Wednesday. 38th May at 1.50 p.m., followed by cromation at Woodvale. Brighton. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations to Bright Heart Foundation. C. Scafors Conert Sergestalla, pracefully after a stroke, David Hillard, acco 74, husband of Mary and father of Susan. Rupert, Peter and Jilly Cramation private. No please but donations if desired to W.R.V.S. Station Road. Crawley.

to w.R.v.s. Station Road,
Crawley, —William Michael Gambler at his home in Muthalez.
Natrobi, Kenva. on 4th May,
1980, in his 72nd year.
9000, —On 20th May, peacefully,
aged 77. Coll Thomas, CanonEmoritus of Cane Town. on
Linne provincial artivities of Council of the Province of South
Africa.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
CONYTON.—The memorial service
for Major Jeffory Coryton, M.C.,
J.P. will take place at 3.30 mm
on Saturday, June 14th at 81
Melton Chirch, Scating will be
limited. Will those wishing to
altend clease anoly for tickets
by 5th June to the Rev Watts, St.
Mellon Rectory, Spitash, Corruwall.

GURNEY.—A Service of Richard
Quintin Garney, T.D., D.L., will
be held at Norwich Cathedral at
12 noon on Thursday, May 22th
1980, No general car parking
will be possible in The Close,
diving for the life of Letter
HANBURY.—A Service of Thurksolving for the life of Letter
Hapting for the life of Letter
Petersday, Sh June at 3 p.m.
Cars may be parked at Burnham
Pari Hall,
PONG.—A Memorial Service for
Roger Spencer Spong will be held
at Chelese Old Church, Old
Church Street, S.W.3, on Taesday
27th May, at 13 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

HEARSON, ERNARD MARION ANNA,—In loving memory of my mother on this her birthday.—

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

FLUTE CONCERTOS

Richard Hickox conducts the City of London Sinfonia Sponsored by Honeywell Information Systems Ltd. Tickets: £1.20-£4.00 from R F.H. Box Office: 101-928 31-11

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DEATHS

DONALUSON.—On May 20th at his home "Medhars", Seaview. Isle of Wight. John Coole Dunaldistin. C.E. M.C.. Indian Civil Service 1 testing of M.C.. Indian Civil Service 1 testing of M.C.. Indian Civil Service 1 to 1 towers. Funeral Service 1 to 1 towers. Funeral cities of 1 towers. Funeral service 1 to 1 towers. Funeral Service at May 27th at 12 noon. Downling. On 121st May. 1980. Indian Manor Rhad. Oadw. VI Downling. of Manor Rhad. Oadw. VI Downling. of Manor Rhad. Oadw. VI Leicoster. Wife of the late Jack. Must of White of the late Jack. Must of Philip and Method Gran of Philip and Method Gran of Philip and Method Funeral service at Method Funeral service at Method Funeral Service at Method Funeral Service 1 towers and Jurither enquiries to 1 towers of Loicester. Tel. Jecoster Crematorium. Ali Grunt and Guillerage Ltd. Funeral Directors of Loicester. Tel. Jecoster Series Macclessfeld. Sir Vincent Ziani de Furing. Funeral private. No llewers of leiters please. Sussex. nursing home, Donald Method Gill. aged 70 years belowed father of John. Reculem Reryes Death May 25rd at 10.50 a.m. No flowers please, but donations if desired to The Eastbourne, on Friday, May 25rd at 10.50 a.m. Sussex.

GRAY.—On May 19th, aged 74.

Aus Annie, of 1 Temple Fortune
HI NW11. Beloved wife of
Alexander Stuart Gray and
Alexander Stuart Gray and
Alex. Youngest dualster of
the late John and Fanny Radmore
of Truno. Cornwall, sider of
Nelson and grandmither of
Michael and Georgina. Creation
Golders Green (West Chappil)
Wednesday. 28th May at 2001.
Enquiries of Leverion & Sons,
621 Finchley Rd., NW11 (01-455)
49921.

DEATHS

ascot box, among year income ing Royal week available. See under For Sale.

HOLIDAY SWAP, Would any family living in country house, cottage like to swap with our roomy kensingtomy with a large a new shop. Soo For Sale col.

PIANO LESSONS ? See Mirs. John Ogdon, Services column to day. Famous executives are invited on the hard this Mational comparison with London (Inals comparison with London (Inals comparison). See Lindon and cuty form: Olas S-4731.

SCHOOL vacations, Kent farm, children only. See U.K. Hols. CRAETREE LANE, Folham.—See London and Suburban Property. SQUASH in Munich bank holiday.

SCHOOL vacations and hallamy's well cambell Sculpting. Thursday. Cale hole Sculpting. Thursday. See General Vacancies.

UNQUELY sited medieval cottage for sale in west Sussex. See General vacancies.

UNQUELY sited medieval cottage for sale in west Sussex. See General vacancies.

PROFIT AS YOU DRIVE! Vintage and Classic Car sar not just for show—they size see immer for the sale of t MARRIES.—Suddenly and paacefully at her home. 76 Great King Street, Edinburgh. on 16th May. 1980, Isobet Lindsoy the laso youngest delighted the laso Charles of Bertram Goorge Gibson Wildow of Bertram Goorge Gibson Wildows and much loved mother of Andre Charles Harriss. Murrow May 19, 1980, maded by his willo, March Mothers of Bertram Goorge Gibson Wildows and much loved by his willo, March Mothers of Harth—On May 19, 1980, maded by his willo, March Mothers of Harth—On May 19, 1980, maded by his willow March Mothers of Child Health, Great Ormond Sireot, London.

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In J. M whit-sun in Cornwall (and other dates). Superb north coast self-catering cottages from £115 p.w. Delaits. Dan Parsons, warthyvala whaten, Camelford, Telephons 2375.

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wales. Checieh 4 miles, chamming juristinous of farming husse, sleeps 8 v. Ago, 5 baths, 2 recep. conservatory August 22nd-September 7th £25 p.w.—Phone Cawilog (076688) 584.

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251).

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Water. 1981. 5. 2. 3. 20.0 phone will be seen with the column of th SEASONAL SALES

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